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Russian Ambassador Says the Idea of Japan Waging a Successful War Is Preposterous.

Reasons Given Why America Should Sympathize with Russia—Reported Capture of Eighteen Hundred Japs on the Yalu.

Cassini said today:

"I cannot understand why there should be any sympathy for Japan in the United States. The war was unprovoked

"The idea of Japanese success as an end of this war is prepos erous. America is getting most of her news from Tokio, and that accounts for the misleading statements which have converted a few cunning strokes by a treacherous nation into decisive victories. Russia is well able to defend her rights and her authority, and when she strikes it will be in a manner worthy of her strength

and dignity. "The principal achievements of Japan thus far have been an attack at midnight on ships whose crews were asleep and unaware of the existence of war, and the fight at Chemulpo between two Russian ships and a large Japanese fleet. In both cases Japan showed a significant disregard for the usages of civilized nations."

> RUSSIA FURTHERS OUR INTERESTS. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 19. - [Exclusive Dispatch.] Miniser of the Interior Von Plehve said today:

"Why should America be hostile to Russia? You want comnerce, and by opening up Manchuria we further your interests. Russian and American interests do not clash. One complements both of us in the Far East. We don't want to hamper American Japanese instructors, are menacing Russian lines of commun ndustry in China, but neither can America expect that we shall

THE CZAR'S EVIL GENIUS. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Jan. 19.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] In Russia it is id the war has been brought about entirely by the efforts of M.

Y ASHINGTON, March 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Count Bezobrazoff, Secretary of State for the Far East. The Czar was for peace, but the Czar's evil genius was for war, and in this man's hands the Czar is apparently a mere child. Bezobrazoff has always been looked upon with suspicion in the highest circles in St. Petersburg, and not even the Czar's influence could prevent his being blackballed for the most exclusive club in St. Petersburg.

ALLEGED RUSSIAN VICTORY.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] CHEFOO, March 19, 9 p. m. A private dispatch received here from Mukden states that a battle has taken place on the Yalu in which the Russians claim to have captured 1800 prisoners

ALL QUIET AT MUKDEN.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] MUKDEN, March 19.—So far everything is quiet here. Lights can be seen at sea nightly off Newchwang. From Port Arthur the enemy's fleet can sometimes be sighted.

OBSTACLE TO RUSSIAN VICTORY. [BY THE ASSOCIA TED PRESS-P.M.]

PARIS, March 19.-The Figaro's correspondent in Berlin telegraphs that a German officer who has just arrived th from Manchuria says serious operations in the Far East will not be begun before the end of June. The principal obsta to Russian victory, according to this officer, is the fact that the other; Russia is an agricultural nation and there is room for 40,000 Chinese troops, well trained, and with German and tion. Russia with the support of Germany will protest again this concentration of Chinese troops.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
TOKIO, March 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Dispatches announcing that
Russian troops had defeated a Japatussian troops had defeated a Japaesse column north of Anju and had taen 1800 prisoners, caused the first
est amusement of the war in the city.
he government posted a general bulettli from Lieut-Gen. Okubo of the
lixth Division, two regiments of which
re north of Anju, announcing that
he enemy sad not been in view for
ays, ar, no battle had occurred.

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HAKODATE, March 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Rear-Admiral Hashamito, in command of the Sea of Japan squadron, has communicated to the naval station at Fukujama, through Capt. Taketomi, that the Russian squadron is in the inner harbor of Viadivostok. There is no fear of the Russian forts. The guns are known to be antiquated, and, in fact, all the fortification of this so-called impregnable fortress are regarded with devision by naval officers here. The destruction of the Viadivostok fleet is a question only of mild weather.

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NEWCHWANG, March 22.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Linevitch believes
he Japanese invasion of Manchuria,
now regarded as immiment, will be
made on Chinese soil, so as to reach
Mukden from the west. Gen. Li Yung.
In supreme command of the imperial
Chinese troops at this point, is believed
to be an agent of the Japanese Gen.
Mosu, whose spies have filled Kinchow
and Liao Shan, against the protest of
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life. Ithat the enemy is making a direvison on the west side of the gulf, but
he point of ultimate attack is in doubt.

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[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

ST. PETERSBURG, March 20, 1 a.m.

The government has forbidden the transmission of all cipher messages hroughout Russig and also abroad. It is a military measure.

RUSSIANS AT NEWCHWANG.

are permitted to visit only gunboats of their own nations.

Twenty thousand men are now sta-tioned between Tasichow and New-chwang, and ten thousand more are expected soon. The Russians are in-trenching themselves between the fort at the mouth of the river and the tower.

NO STATE OF SIEGE. ST. PETERSBURG, March 20.—(Ex ST. PETERSBURG, March 20.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) A state of siege has not been declared all over Russia, but only in Cronstadt, where a state of siege commences Monday. All the Far Eastern provinces and Port Arthur are said to be in excellent condition. Supplies are coming constantly and the rallway is intact. The protest of the United States against the Japanese to-bucco monopoly attracts much interest here.

GOLD LEAVES JAPAN. IBI THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]
PARIS, March 19.—The Tokio correspondent of the Matin says the Japanese Cabinet has held a meeting for the discussion of important matters of finances. During the past two meeting

JAPAN'S LISTENER.
(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) PARIS, March 20 .- According to ad rights, March 29.—According to advices to the Rappel from its Shanghai correspondent, the Japanese navy is utilizing an instrument invented by a British engineer, by means of which the slightest sound proceeding from an memy's vessel is made audible, thus mabling a ship to tell of the approach of an enemy.

NOT PURCHASED BY RUSSIA. [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, March 20.-The report that the government has pur-chased the German steamer. Kaiser Frederich III, which was built for the North German Lloyd line, but falled to meet the speed requirements, is un-

CZAR'S LITTLE COMFORTERS. [BY .HE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] ST. PETERSBURG, March 20.—The ST. PETERSBURG, March 20.—The Emperor yesterday inspected a carticol of little comforts that had been collected and prepared by his daughers, Grand Duchess Olga and Grand Duchess Fatima, and their playmates for wounded Russian soldiers. His Majesty caused the children much delight by the interest he manifested in helr work. Later the Emperor spent, we hours in going over the dispatches regarding the movements of troops and he plan of campaign.

### RUSSIAN SQUADRONS GETTING TOGETHER.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

T. PETERSBURG, March 13, 11:53
pm.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The whereabouts of the Viadivostok quadron is a profound official secret, but there are those here who believe that the Japanese may wake up some morning to find that two divisions of Russia's Pacific squadrons have effected a juncture. It is betraying no confidence to state that both the Admiralty and Vice-Admiral Makaroff hefore he left for the Far East regrated as most unfortunate for Junsta's chances of success at sea. Realizing that offensive naval operations are impossible under present consistency, it is believed that no opportunity will be neglected to repair this littial misfortune, even should it involve considerable risk. Consequently, the report that seven Russian war-

#### TOWNE OUTLINES DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

EW YORK, March 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles A. Towne, exclusive Dispatch.] Charles Leach as chairman, the "Filipinos" having already selected J. C. Ward of Lake county as the presiding officer. Each faction nominated its own committees and ticket. The "Filipinos" renominated its own committees and ticket. The "Filipinos" renominated lacob A. Beidler for Congress and A. T. Spitzer and F. H. Eggers as delegates to the national convention. The delegates to the national convention are uninstructed.

The local adherents of Senator Foraker are known as "Filipinos." The former Hanns followers are now termed by fire. One hundred men are thrown out of employment.

SCRAP AT OHIO CONVENTION.

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member of Tammany Hall, gives seven planks which he believes should be incorporated as the main planks of the platform to be adopted at the St. Louis convention. They are:

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"Second—We should pledge ourselves to respect the limitations of the Constitution and to restore the coordinate dignity of Congress in our system.

"Third—We should declare against every form of special privilege and monopoly existing either by virtue or by permission of the laws.

"Fourth—We should declare in favor of constitutional amendments authorizing the direct election of United States concomy in public expenditures and to heave should declare in favor of constitutional amendments authorizing the direct election of United States concomy in public expenditures and to honesty in administration.

"Seventh—We should pledge ourselves to cosonomy in public expenditures and to heave the control of the state organisation of the laws.

"Firth—We should declare in favor of constitutional amendments authorizing the direct election of United States concors and the enactment of an incomposity in administration.

"Seventh—We should proverse to the great fundamental principles of the republic, for its recreancy to the great fundamental principles of the publican party for its recreancy to the great fundamental principles of the republic, for its reckless departure from an act and actablished American politics, and for its wasteful and corrupt conduct of the government and we should go before the people of the count

New Mexico for the President.

LAS VEGAS (N. M.) March 19.—The
Republican Territorial Convention today indorsed the national and Territorial administrations and passed resolutions favoring Statehood within the
boundary lines of New Mexico. Delegates were elected and instructed for
the President.

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(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) March 19.—
Albert Perguson, a non-union hack
driver, was shot and mortally wounded
today by one of four strikers, who had
decoyed him into the outskirts of the
city. The men escaped. Ferguson
answered a call from a downtown hotel, where the four men, one dressed
as a woman, entered the carriage.
When they alighted later they attacked and finally shot Ferguson. In
another part of the city Andrew Meyers, a non-union hack driver, was
badly beaten by strikers, and at still
another point a hack driven by a
strike breaker was demolished by [BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.] nion men. No arrests were made

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS. SITUATION AT SACRAMENTO. [BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A M.] SACRAMENTO, March 19.—The are no new developments in the crouble involving the building trades and their employers, and there is no prospect of a further move by either side until next Monday, the time set

side until next Monday, the time set for the inauguration of the open-shop policy by the Citizens' Alliance. Scott F. Ennis, president of the alliance, was asked if it were true that the alliance had indorsed the Builders' and Contractors' Association. He said:

"We have indorsed them to this extent: The hod carriers and plumbers struck. It was impossible to do any construction work at this time with these men out, and we indorsed the action of the contractors in shutting down until such time as this difficulty can be adjusted. We have extended the union an invitation to go back to work next Monday morning at the old schedule of wages and under the policy of the open shop."

TWENTY PER CENT. CUT. TOO MANY IDLE IRON WORKERS FOO MANY IDLE IRON WORKERS.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PITTSBURGH, March 19.—A reduction of 20 per cent, below the wage schedule of 1802 is the proposition that will be submitted next week to the tin and sheet-iron workers of the amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. The proposition is the outgrowth of a joint meeting of the general executive board of the association and the officials of the American Sheet and Tin Plate Company in this city.

The new scale will be submitted to the tin and sheet lodges early on Tuesday next. The vote on the scale must be in by April 2. If adopted, it will be effective from March 21. It will be effective from March 21. It will have the recommendation of the amalgamated officials.

After the meeting tonight, President Schaefer of the amalgamated association made a statement for publication. He said the reduction proposed is caused by the commercial stringency, keen competition and the fact that there are many idle mills.

ABANDON ARTHUR'S POLICY. RASH LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS CHICAGO, March 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers is planning to abandon the conservative policy of the late P. M. Arthur. General chairmen of the organization, representing nearly every railroad system in the United States. Canada and Mexico, met here today ostensibly to form a general plan of propaganda to submit to the Los Angeles convention in May.

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Chief Arthur never permitted forcing men to join the brotherhood, but the younger men now controlling the organization believe an aggressive campaign should be made on all the systems of the country.

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ee and Tahoe since midnight, but there is absolutely no further danger; for by the time the water flows over the top of the dam, the repair work will have been finished. The lake is eight feet above low-water mark. Experience has demonstrated that it takes the water six hours to come from Tahoe to Truckee, and, in the event of any unforseen accident, ample warning would be sivan.

FLOODS CAUSE COLLAPSE.

BRIDGES AND BUILDINGS DOWN, 18Y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

PORTLAND (Or.) March 19.—An immense wooden trestie bridge crossing what is known as Sullivan's Gulch, in East Portland, collapsed today from sheer decay. The trestle, which was nearly 100 feet high and 200 feet long, was condemned to team raffic a year ago, but has been used as a ped-trian bridge continuously. The Chapman-street bridge, which partially collapsed last night as the result of the flood waters from a collapsed sewer, is in danger of a complete weck age today.

The old Exposition building, a structure 40e feet long and 200 feet wide, is in a precarious condition from the same cause, and a car barn containing twelve street cars, situated just west of the Exposition building, collapsed last evening. No one was serieusly hurt, though there were several narrow escapes.

STAVING OFF SENTENCE. BRIDGES AND BUILDINGS DOWN.

STAVING OFF SENTENCE. LEGAL KINKS HELP OUT WOOD.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P M.]
PLACERVILLE, March 19.—Today
being the date set by the court for
passing sentence on John H. Wood on

COMMANDER SEWELL'S FUNERAL IN ST. PETER'S, MARE ISLAND.

IN ST. PETER'S, MARE ISLAND.

[BY TRE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

VALLEJO, March 19.—Funeral services over Commander William E.

Sewell, Governor of Guam, were held with full naval honors in St. Peter's Chapel on Mare Island today. The ceremonles included a salute. The remains were conveyed to the chapel under escort of a company of sailors from the Supply and the Independence, and two companies of marines under command of Lieut.-Commander Glennon. A detail of eight men-from the Supply acted as body bearers.

The pallbearers were Admiral Mc-Calla, Col. Pope, Commanders Dixon, Bull and Moore, and Lieut. Graham. During the passage of the cortege from the hospital to the chapel, seventeen minute guns were fired from the Independence. The body will lie in state at the hospital until the early part of next week, when it will be taken East.

#### SLOPE BRIEFS.

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Getting Acquainted With State.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Albert J. Earling, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway, has just arrived here. He will spend some time in this State making himself acquainted with its attractions and resources.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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(BY DIRECT WIRE-TO THE TIMES.) (BY DIRECT WIRE-TO THE TIMES.)

CLEVELAND (O.) March 18.—Discovering that the man she had wed as Count de Kiskova, while traveling in Europe last summer, with her mother, was an impostor, Miss Charlotte Hart, a beautiful Cleveland girl, has brought suit for divorce. Her parents are wealthy. The wedding took place in Vienna. TEMPERATURES Bismarck, 16; Cairo, 60; Cincinnati, 56; Cieve-cordia, 52; Davenport, 44; bes Moines, 46; Detroit, ity, 54; Dubuque, 34; Du-stion, 12; Escanabs, 22;

MANIA FOR FORGERY.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] LAPORTE (Ind.) March 19.—John L.
Milton began an indeterminate sentence in the penitentiary today for forgery. Milton said he was possessed with a mania for forging checks, and confessed that he might be sent to prison and reformed.

BREAKS A WORLD'S RECORD.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TOWN.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)
ANN ARBOR (Mich.) March 19.-Raiph Rose of Michigan University to-night broke the world's twelve-pound-shot-put record, making 56 feet 3% inches, one and one-half inches better than the former record.

GREAT BROOM-CORN MERGER. was enacted in real
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GREAT BROOM-CORN MERGER.

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MATTOON (IIL) March 13.—The
great Groom-corn, merger has at last
been accomplished. Dealers have been
informed that a charter has been secured under the laws of the State of
Maine, with a capitalization of \$12.

600,000. The promoters of the merger
are Locke Brothers, a New York firm.
Headquarters will probably be located
in Chicago.

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More High Water Expected. \
STOCKTON, March 19.—A heavy rain began falling here shortly before noon today and a protracted storm is looked for. More high water is expected, as the waterways are so full about here that there is no current to carry off the surplus.

Right After Vivian.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Vivian C. Everhard, who was arrested by the local police, will be taken to Fresno to stand trial on a charge of burglary for breaking into a jewelry store. An officer is now on the way here for that purpose.

His Sody an Asset.

SAN FRANCISCO. March 19.—Edward S. Sproat of the bankrupt grocery firm of Sproat Bros. was arrested last Thursday by United States Marshal Shine on an attachment issued by United States District Judge De Haven for having failed to file his schedule of assets and Habilities.

#### DATTOALI ROUTED.

Maj-Gen. Wood Gets After Moros Who Resist Ant-slavery Laws, Who (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.: MANILA, March 19.—News of an im-

portant military engagement has just been received from Cofabato, capital of the province of Mindanao. On March 7 detachments of the Seventeenth and Twenty-third Infantry, Troop B of the Twenty-third Infantry, Troop B of the Fourteenth Cavalry and Catley's Battery, in all 450 strong, under command of Maj.-Gen. Leonar! Wood, attacked and captured the cotta (fort) of the datto All, who resists the anti sinvery law. His defensive works were destroyed and their abandonment forcet by the accurate fire of the battery.

Two thousand Moros made their retreat, with a loss of 100. The Americans sustained no losses. Twenty-four cannon, forty-six lantacas (pieces of native artillery,) and large quantities of ammunition were captured and the fortifications razed. Maj. Truitt and Capt. MacCoy pursued and captured the datto lybangun and his retainers. Troops are now trailing All.

#### OBITUARY.

Joseph Dannebaum.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—Joseph Dannebaum, a well-known retired merchant of this city, died at his home today. He had been alling for years.

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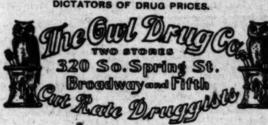
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4715 Cologne, Jacket Powders, in bulk, oz., 35c.
4715 Violet Jocket Club, Maybells, Musk, White Rose, Heliothrope.
4715 Crown Lavender Salts 55c.
4715 Cologne, 15c.

### Fine Toilet Soaps.

Cutieura Soap, per cake, 20c.
Laurence's English Tar Soap, per cake, 15c.
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4711 Soap, per cake, 15c.
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Munyon's Witchhauel Soap, 2 for 25c, cake, 15c.
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap, 3 for 25c, cake, 16c.

Churchill's Antiseptic Soap, per cake 15c. French Castile Soap, 2% 1b. bar, 25c. La Parissienne Glycerine Soap, 3 for 25c. 10c.
Danderine Soap, cake 20c.
Herpicide Soap, cake 20c.
Craddock's Blue Soap, 3 for 25c, cake 10c.
Cabco Bath Soap, cake 5c.
Sapollo, 4 for 25c, cake 10c.
Hand Sapollo, 3 for 25c, cake 10c.
Grandpa Wonder Soap, 3 for 25c, cake 10c.
Ivory Soap, 3 for 25c, cake 10c.
Anvil Pumice Soap, cake 5c.
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billion information has been received of the destruction of the Russian torpedo-boat destroyer Skeri at Port Arthur by the explosion of a submarine mine. The correspondent says that the Mikado yesterday bade adieu to 485 officers, who were leaving for the front.

A special dispatch from St. Petersburg says the project is favored of conveying heavy war material by transport from Cronstadt to the mouth of the Tenesei River and thence by barge to the Iricutsk depot and Lake Baikal, leaving the railway free for the conveyance of troops.

THINESE TROOPS FAR NORTH.

THEIR PRESENCE ON THE BOR-DER WORRIES RUSSIA.

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ST. PETERSBURG, March 19, 11:58
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18 The Min Tun and 10:000 at Ichau, all miles west of Harbin, Gen. Ma having 16,000 at Kupants, while another 500 are at Tae Min Tun and 10,000 at Ichau, all points bordering upon the sone of Russian military operations. These orders are also significant inasmuch as they lay stress upon the holding aloof of the Chinese officials in Manchuris, the sivil Governor at Mukden having forbidden the Chinese to supply cattle, feed or fodder to the Russians.

The Governor of Hai Tcheng, although administering the affairs of a town situated on the railway, is also said to have ordered the people not to accept Russian money, and, according to native reports, he is organizing Boxer bands.

The native Governor of Kirin has issued a proclamation enjoining the observance of the strictest neutrality, but he refused to withdraw the troops in the neighborheod until imperatively ordered to do so by the Russian headquarters.

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JAPANESE SHIPS INJURED.

The dwindling number of Japanese warships appearing off Port Arthur is increasing the conviction that many of them have had to put back to Japan for a thorough refitting. A high naval officer said:

"We probably shall never know how many of their ships were crippled or sunk, at least until the war is over."

The failure of the Japanese to rush their operations gives the Russians the time necessary to complete their

The failure of the Japanese to rush their operations gives the Russians the time necessary to complete their preparations. A Japanese landing on the Liao Tung Peninsula to besiege Port Arthur would rather be welcomed now, as k would not be a large force, yet would weaken the frontal attack from Korea.

It was reported soon after the Japanese began their operations against Port Arthur that they had selzed one of the Elliott islands, situated in the Korean guif, less than 100 miles east of Port Arthur, for use as a base, and the Tokio correspondent of the London Times, March 7, cabled that a Japanese squadron took possession of Hai Yang Tao, one of the Elliott group, Pebruary 23. The correspondent added that the Japanese found there only stores of coal and signaling flags, the Russians having evacuated the island February 23.

JAPANESE DIET OPENS.

SPEECH FROM THE THRONE.

[BY TRE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

TOKIO, Sunday, March 20.—[By
Asiatic Cable.] The Emperor, attended
by the Crown Prince, personally opened
the special session of the Diet at 11
o'clock this morning. Following is the
special from the throne:

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#### THEFAREAST. AMERICA'S FRIENDLY OFFICES IN DEMAND.

Japanese Minister Requests United States to Ask Russia to Treat Kindly Japanese Pon-combatants Residing in Siberia,

Washington, March B.—Russia to Treat William of the States to treat kindly begin to the state of the States to treat kindly the Japanese Minister Reguests United States to treat kindly the Japanese Minister States States to treat kindly the Japanese Minister States States

#### IF NOT A JAP, THEN PASS A FRENCH CHAP.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ONDON, March 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Paris is delighted at the prospect of an Angio-French agreement amicably settling international differences in Egypt, Newfoundland, Morocco, Siam and West Africa. A well-informed Paris correspondent declares that it is already reflected in the balance sheets of leading establishments in the Rue de la Paix.

The mass of the French people are

ing establishments in the Rue de la Paix.

The mass of the French people are none the less well content. It is an insurance for the future, and with Frenchmen this esprit de prévoyance is a leading characteristic. He has been seriously troubled by recent events on the Bourse, but now there are not likely to be any more panics. Various English football teams that visit Paris each Sunday receive an excellent welcome, which is not at all dependent on the success of popular favorites. Thus, when a Southampton club inflicted a crushing defeat upon a team of French professionals at Parc Aux Princes this week, the crowd was most impartial in its cheering. This Parisian exuberance is faithfully reflected in London. Indeed, the Frenchman stands at the present moment second only to the Japanese in appreciative attention given him in London streets.

The Kaiser is reported to be laugh-

preciative attention given him in London streets.

The Kaiser is reported to be laughing at the resentment shown in the House of Commons at the possibility of his prying into England's defenses at Gibraitar during his visit to Spalin; but, nevertheless, this resentment is some indication of the direction in which English feeling is running just now. The especial significance of the friendly Anglo-French compact now in making is that Lord Lansdowne and M. Delcasse are following, not leading, public opinion in their respective countries. The feud of so many centuries tries. The feud of so many centuries would seem to be healing at last, with untold possibilities to the world's

untold possibilities to the world's peace.

The Balfour ministry this week suffered a heavy electoral reverse in the farming constituency of East Dorset. Since the beginning of the year, there have been ten elections, and, instead of six Tories and four Liberals, there are now eight Liberals have secured largely-increased polis. Indeed, taking thirty contested elections since 1902, the ministerial vote has decreased 12 per cent., and the opposition vote has increased 45 per cent. The ministerial majority of 182 in the House of Commons now has been reduced to 106, failing on fiscal questions to 50 or even 35.

A TWO-COLORED CRY.
"No black bread in England; no rel-low labor in South Africa," is the rad-

SPEECH FIROM THE THRONE.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-PM.)

TOKIO, Sunday, March 20.—(By Asiatic Cable.) The Emperor, attended by the Crown Prince, personally opened the special session of the Diet at 11 o'clock this morning. Following is the special session of the Diet at 11 o'clock this morning. Following is the special session of the Diet at 11 o'clock this morning. Following is the special session of the Diet at 11 o'clock this morning. Following is the special session of the Diet at 11 o'clock this morning. Following is the special session of the Diet at 11 o'clock this morning. Following is the special session of the Diet at 11 o'clock this morning. Following is the special session of the Diet at 11 o'clock this morning. Following is the special to the daddress each and all the members of the House of Peers and the House of Lords over the education at the presentatives. We announce with high satisfaction that our relations with the treaty powers are steadily growing in cordinity and good understanding. Prompted by an earnest dealing the streme East our government, beace in the extreme East our government, beace in the streme East our government peace in the streme East our government, beace in the streme East our government peace in the streme East our government we will relate the streme East our government will relate the streme East our government peace in the streme East our government will relate the streme East our government will relate the streme East our government measures have the small streme East our government with our will rulified the

political calculation, no one knowing what its effect might be upon politi-cal parties. STATUS OF MOROCCO.

REMAINS THORNY PROBLEM.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

MADRID, March 19.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The Associated Press learns that the British government has declined to negotiate with France gegarding Morocco until France completes arrangements concerning, Morocco an affairs with Spain. In consequence of this, negotiations to the latter end have been resumed this week at Paris and Madrid, but no conclusion can be expected for some time. Hence, when the pending Anglo-French treaty is pupblished, it will be found that the status of Morocco, so long one of Europe's most thorny problems, remains unchanged.

The action of the British Foreign Minister, Lord Lensdowne, in assuring Spain that Morocco will not be allowed to enter into the Anglo-French negotiations until Spain shall accept the French proposals, has created keen satisfaction in official circles and is regarded as strengthening Spain's position both in European and African REMAINS THORNY PROBLEM.

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Pour parleurs are now proceeding with the object of trying to reach an agreement in regard to what is termed the degree of "pacific penetration" which the respective powers shall be granted in their industrial invasion of Morocco.

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COMBES CRUMBLING.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.]

PARIS, March 19.—The situation of Premier Combes's ministry is gradually becoming precarious as the result of its recent Parliamentary reverses. It is not considered that an imminent crisis will be considered tha will occur, but even the best informed government quarters describe the min-istry as gradually crumbling away. The gradual sapping of M. Combes's strength is not due to the pending law suppressing all forms of Congregational teaching, as his majorities have been steadily maintained on that question, but the difficulties are mainly due to socialist measures for workingmen's pensions and employment agencies.

TROUBLES WITH TURKEY. THE POWERS LATEST RESOLVE.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]
PARIS, March 19.—[By Atlantic Cabie.] It is the expectation in official quarters that France and the signatory powers of the Berlin treaty will unite in emphatic representations to Turkey' against carrying out the Sultan's plans

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such atrocities may begin in the real work of repression. It is therefore ex-pected that the powers will act through their embassies at Constantinople, either jointly or on common lines, with the view of preventing the execution of any widespread bloodshed or the ex-termination of the Armenians. Foreign Minister Delcassé will send a yellow book to Parliament next week. This will deal carefully with the Mace-donian situation, but incidentally with other Turkish issues.

POPE'S CAUSTIC CRITICISM.

ROUSES FRANCE EXCEEDINGLY.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—PM.\*

PARIS, March 19.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The Pope's caustic criticism of French policy, in the course of his address to the cardinals, yesterday, is receiving serious attention in the historical dress to the cardinals, yesterday, is re-ceiving serious attention in the highest quarters here. It has been regarded as sufficiently important to call for an of-ficial report, which is now in the pos-session of the authorities. It was at first thought that the unofficial reports of the Pope's utterances might be over-stated, but the official report confirms the gravity reported.

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They referred to the past and present laws in relation to teaching by religious orders. The Fope characterized some

PARIS, March 19.—[By Atlantic Cable.] It is the expectation in official quarters that France and the signatory powers of the Berlin treaty will unite in emphatic representations to Turkey against carrying out the Sultan's plans for the suppression and probable extermination of a considerable portion of the Armenians. The government is in possession of much information showing the nature of the troubles and Turkey's intention in dealing with them.

This information shows that some reports of the atrocities have gone too far, but indicates the necessity of staying Turkey's hand within a month, as the main programme for the suppression is to commence about a month hence. The reports received give both sides of the case and show the following general situation:

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The authorities here are satisfied from their own reports that Turkey's fears of the Armenian agitators are magnified and largely unwarranted. They do not share the belief in many of the recent statements of Turkish atrocities, but have good reason to believe that



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ASHINGTON, March 18.—[ExcluDepatch.] Henry T. Oxnard, who
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N. March 19.—[Exclu-Henry C. Payne, Post-is a critically sick health when he came the attempt to adjust the attempt to adjust order of things in poliaffairs, foreign to all affairs, foreign to a long-continued postal scandals, the rerest and the fair affairs affairs affair affairs af

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blow to Mr. Payne, and it was followed closely by an uproar against the Post-office Department raised by members of Congress whose methods in obtain-ing political benefits at home through postoffice rents and clerk hire Bristow exposed:

CONDITION SATISFACTORY. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)
WASHINGTON, March 19.—The condition of Postmaster-General Payne to night is reported to be satisfactory.

SENATOR BARD'S BILL.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, March 19.—(Exclu

WASHINGTON, March 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The Senate Committee on Indian Affairs today adopted an amendment to the Indian Appropriation Bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to develop the Yuma and Colorado Indian reservations by diverting water from the Colorado River and after establishing irrigation works for these Indian lands, to allot five acres of such land to each Indian, and then charge the proportionate cost of the works against the land after it has been allotted. This amendment was drawn by Senator Bard. Another amendment by Senator Bard. Another amendment by Senator Bard that was adopted provides a similar irrigation plan for the Indians of the Pyramid Lake reservation in Nevada, and still another directs the Secretary of the Interior to investigate the condition of the reservation Indians in the northern part of California and report to Congress a year from now.

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TOKIO, March 19.—By Asiatic Cable.] The government has not yet fully disclosed the proposal concerning the war taxes to be submitted to the special Diet about to meet next week, but it now appears as though it will not propose any change in the tariff on sugar, but will instead recommend a domestic tax on the basis previously stated. It now seems probable that the only changes effected in the customs tariff will be an increased duty on kerosene and spirits. No discrimination will be made against Russian kerosene because that trade is chiefly in the hands of British merchants. It is anticipated that there will be a serious contention in the Diet over the taxes on sugar and silk, and dealers in the former commodity are strongly agitating for a reduction in the rate which it is thought the government will propose.

Party committees are meeting daily

which it is thought the government will propose.

Party committees are meeting daily discussing these tax proposals, and the belief is expressed that the government will be forced to modify several features of its plans, and that it will fall to realize the total amount originally estimated.

If the tobacco monopoly is enacted it is estimated that it will be ten years before it is finally completed, although the government counts on earnings from it in 1904 amounting to 24,000,000 yen, gradually increasing until 1914, when it is estimated they will amount to 40,00,000 yen. It is estimated that it will cost the government 80,000,000 yen to purchase the plants and stock required to consummate the combine and fully 9,000,000 yen to compensate the owners.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

No More Meney for Langley.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] If Prof. Langley ever gets up a machine that will fly it will be with money other than that belonging to Uncle Sam. Prof. Langley has got an unlimited amount of advertising for some years past in spending government money in flying-machine building. He recently applied to the War Department for more money with which to continue the experiments, but the Board of Ordnance inspected his machines from a scientific standpoint and the announcement has been made that his request for additional funds has been turned down hard and cold.

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Teacher

In one of our schools was tell-ing her class about the Sc Louis World's Fair, and how Southern California would be represented by her chief products.

Wondering what ideas the little folks had on matters of this kind she asked the class what was the best known article in Southern California.

One boy—and we predict that some day he will be president—waived his hand violently and said "I know, I know." "What is it?" asked the teacher.

"Silverwood's \$3.00 hats" re-plied the young genius. The moral of this little inci-ent is plain to see.

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sition upon his arrival here. Mr. Barlow was appointed from Missouri in 1897. The office pays about \$6000 per annum. A successor has already been

And is Pleasant and Safe.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Sim Meyers has been appointed postmaster at Matilija, Ventura county, Cal.

WASHINGTON, March 18.—In charge of keepers of the National Zoo Park, the cub lion sent to President Roosevelt as a present from King Menelik of Abyssinia, arrived today from New York. The keepers also brought the two fine elephant tusks, also a present from King Menelik, and the hyena which was imported for the collection at the Zoo.

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The in-ability of witnesses in the Senator District case to reach Washington to-day, resulted in an adjournment of the investigation until 2 o'clock Mon-day.

Mrs. Miles is Better.

and bad blood and is often cured nowadays by proper feeding.

"For fifteen years I was an invalid,
haven't walked a step for over twelve
years, not able to move my feet, or
even my toes.

"But recently a wonderful thing has
happened, for I had never expected
to have the use of my limbs again;
a four-months' diet of Grape-Nuts
Food for breakfast and supper, made
the change and now just think of it
I can move my toes freely on my left
foot and a little on the right foot,
and can let the foot piece on my
chair down and swing my feet vigorously, which I think is a wonderful
improvement for the time I have used
the food.

"And that is not all! My blood and
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connect my trouble came from too much rich food and overstrain of the nerves, but my nerves are much better, my mind is clearer and I don't forget things like I did. It must be the food for I stopped taking medicine years ago for the paralysis.

"Of course I have the sympathy and prayers of many Christians, but it is wonderful what good pure food will do for one out of health, and why would it not be as good to keep one's health up? I have heard lots of others praise Grape-Nuts, but I for one cannot praise it enough." Name given by Postum Company, Battle Creek, Mich. Here was a well defined case of paralysis whier came from weakened nerves and blood trouble, and which began yielding almost immediately when proper food Grape-Nuts was substituted for improper food. There's a reason.

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Easter Sunday Gown.

The nearness of the Easter Festival creates a more than passing interest in all things wearable for the women-folk. For a year we have been preparing for this occasion, gathering from the fashion centers the best and newest the market affords. Every department teems with novelties of some sort or other, things eminently suitable for this particular season. A few items are mentioned below, just a sample picked from many equally as tempting in style and value.

Woolen Goods.

\$1.25 Tweeds for \$1.00.

For street dresses, green, blue, gray and brown mixtures, narrow invisible stripes, some with the least thread of bright color-ing, real Scotch goods, the correct weight. Regular \$1.25 values for \$1.00 yard. Mohairs 50c to \$2.00.

All the new weaves and color effects for shirtwaist suits, plain or dotted, small figures and stripes; prices begin at 50 cents and go gradually up to \$2 a yard. Note the self-colored mohair dots in navy, black and cream at \$1.00 a yard, and the Shepherd checks in brown and white, blue and white and black and white at \$5 cents a yard. Sheer Woolens \$1 and \$1.25. Voiles, Etamines, Wool Chiffons, Pondre de Soies and Crepes of all kinds; every new spring coloring, every shade that's wanted, white, cream and black; materials for elabo-rate costumes; a splendid showing at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Washable Novelties for Easter.

Voile Barege 40c. Thin, soft, sheer, silk mixed fabrics in plain or mixed tans and grays, narrow halrlines and small checks in blues, a novelty of the highest order, 40c a yard. Charvet Suitings 35c.

ImportedOrgandies 35c,50c Large floral and pompadour effects in soft pastel col-ors and in the stronger, brighter tones, broad stripes and printings, genuine French goods at 35e and 50e yd. Silk Mixed Pongees 40c, 65c The popular shirt-waist materials, soft, silky, mixed tans and grays, full 37 inches wide, 400 and 650 a yard. WHITE GOODS, 10c to \$1,00.
INDIA LINENS AND VICTORIA LAWNS, 10e
1 YARD TO 50c.
PERSIAN LAWNS, 20c TO 50c.
WASH CHIFFONS, 50c TO \$1,00.
ORGANDIES, 68 INCHES WIDE, 50c YARD

TO 75c.
EMBROIDERED SWISSES, NEW DESIGNS,
35c YARD TO \$1.00.

The Ready - to -Wear Section.

All that Fashion could suggest in ready-made apparel for women is here. STYLE and QUALITY are the prominent features of the display. TAILORED SUITS, COATS and SEPARATE SKIRTS of cloth, or silk, or washable stuffs. WAISTS of all the new materials, cut after the latest modes. For tomorrow's visitors there are values new to this Western country; items that will pay to investi-gate as early as convenient. Such things don't last long as

Substantial Saving in Tailored Suits.

\$17.50.

\$25.00 Values

for \$20.00.

\$10.00.

Plain Cheviot Suits in navy, brown and black, silk lined Eton jacket, cape collar with epaulettes, trimmed in fancy braid and brass buttons; full flare instep length skirt. Suit complete for \$10.00.

> \$20.00 Values for \$15.00.

English Cheviot Suits in black and navy, silk lined black and navy, silk lined Eton jacket, broad cape collar with box plait over the shoulder, finished with stitched taffeta bands and small buttons; neat, stylish skirt to harmonize. Suit complete \$15.00.

Another style of broadcloth, collarless Eton jacket, Fersian braids, buttons and black silk piping, stylish walking skirt. Suit \$15.00.

Silk Crepes de Chine \$1.00. A brand new assortment for tomorrow's buy-ers; soft, dainty tints for evening wear or the stronger colors for street use; thirty or more shades to choose from; the most complete exhibit of crepes we have ever shown, at \$1.00 a yard.

Bengaline Luminos \$1.50.

A new plain silk textile, firm, heavy, corded weave, but as soft as the sheerest crepe; designed especially for evening and calling gowns, or for other dressy occasions; light, medium or dark colors, cream, black or white, \$1.50 yard. Corean Crepe 85c.

Pure silk and the handsomest medium priced silk material ever produced for evening gowns, full 32 inches wide, 85c a yard. Colored Swiss Taffetas 75c.
A new line especially for drop skirts, linings and rufflings, soft, lustrous, all colors. 75c a \$22 Values for

Black Taffeta Specials.

This week 75c grade for 65c—90c grade for 75c—1.00 grade for 85c—1.25, 36 inches grade, for \$1.00.

Broadcloth; silk lined Eton, Persian trimmed vest effect; cape collar with fancy braid and buttons; navy blue and tobacco brown, for \$17.50. Another style, finished with large buttons and fancy strap-pings, Persian braid vest ef-fect and black, stitched taf-feta belt, complete, \$17.50. Laces, Robes and Trimmings.
White Brussels Nets for evening gowns, 2
yards wide, \$1.00 yard.
Square mesh, white or ecru nets, 50 inches
wide, at, yard \$1.00.
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New assortments of Venice Allovers and Oriental Nets for waists, vestings, yokings, sleeves, etc., from 75c to 85.00 yard.

Edges and brands to match.

Bands, Medallions, Net Top Laces, etc., fresh from the looms.

Elegant black Net Robes, white and colored Linen Robes, elaborately decorated.

Fancy Garnitures in bead and spangle work on net foundations; gold, violet, silver and green are favorite colorings; Persian hands on linen foundations; Persian appliques, combined with gold lace and panne velvet; Arabian Lace Bands and Edges in all widths; gold rings for dress decorations, and a hundred new idees and creations for beautifying woman's attire. Two styles at this price, one of broadcloth with bolero jacket over black taffeta blouse, finished with broad bands of white taffeta with fancy narrow braids, brass buttons, cuffs edged with lace, Kilt akirt, \$20.00.

THE OTHER STYLE of smooth tweed in mixed blues and browns, Eton jacket with deep cape; front, back and cuffs triumed with Persian applique, tucked akirt, instep length, \$20.00.

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TO-MORROW morning the new Spring Regals will be placed in the windows of seventy-two Regal stores from Los Angeles to London.

The new Regals make up the most complete line of shoe styles ever put on sale.

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Every shoe manufacturer is copying the same originals this minute,-but you can't see duplicates of these latest styles in any shoes but Regals for at least four months. Make an errand

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O land of sorrow and of tears To whose warm heart thy children cling. No son of thine but ever hears Through dreams, the songs of Freedom ring. And some bright day of hope again, The wandering clans of all the Gael They will-come back to soothe thy pain And dry thine eyes, O Innisfail.

#### **NEW "LEVY'S"** IS OF MARBLE.

Work to Begin on the Palace March First Next.

Contracts Let for Part of the Three-story Building.

To be One of the Swellest of Western Cafes.

The ambitious dream of Restaurateur I Levy is about to be realized. Preliminary designs have been made or the complete reconstruction of his

for the complete reconstruction of his present catering establishment, which, when remodeled, will be the finest café on the Pacific Coast.

Levy's building, extending through from the Third-street frontage to a Main-street entrance, will be demolished. Also in the path of the destroyers lies the brick structure recently occupied by the Wells-Fargo Express Co.; this will likewise be torn out, and upon the entire corner the Sam Hellman estate—owners of the property—will erect a handsome three-story structure of pressed brick and marble. Levy and his partner, L. J. Christopher, have taken a long-time lease on this building, and expect to create within its walls one of the swellon this building, and expect to create within its walls one of the swellest of western restaurants. The cafe proper will occupy the entire first floor; the second will be devoted to private dining-rooms, and the third will be partitioned into banquet halls. No expense will be spared in construction, finishing or furnishing, and the total cost will be something over \$2.25.000. The big cafe will have a ground area of 115 by 160 feet, and will be substantially built. Architect Edelman is at present working over preliminary plans.

CIVIL SERVICE.

for the police and fire departments was conducted resterday at Turner Hall by Commissioners Haynes and Edelman, with Capt. Charles Kiener as examining officer.

Novelty was introduced into yesterday's tests by the presence of six women—candidates for the position of police matron. Besides these the examinations covered applicants for police detectives and patrolmen, and lieutenants, engineers, drivers and

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A number of celebrities in the Salvation Army will visit this city with
Commander Booth-Tucker and take
part in next Sunday's great meetings
in Simpson Auditorium: Lieut.-Col.
Thomas Scott, Lieut.-Col. Annie Osborne, Capt. Dorothy Graham, Mattie
and Eva Booth-Tucker, Ensign Hester
Dammer, Ensign Bessle Dickens,
Adjt, Hansen, Capt. Nanaway, and
Capt. and Mrs. Billy Smith. Before
his conversion, Capt. Smith was
known as "Turkey Point" and "Mysterious Billy," and as a puglist
fought 108 battles. His wife was an
actress, but both are now efficient
workers in the Salvation Army.

DR. TYNDALL'S LECTURE. Judging from the sale of reserve seats for Dr. Alex. McIvor-Tyndail lecture on "The truth about Spiritua ism" at Blanchards Hall this after noon, there is a great number of pe sons interested in learning what truthere is in the growing belief in spir communication. Dr. McIvor-Tynda takes this occasion to answer nume ous queries as to his opinion upon tid disputed points of the genuineness spiritualistic phenomena.

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General Payne Writes.

Gen. Eugene B. Pavne, 407 4th St. N. W., Washington, D. C., writes: "I join with my coinrades in recommending a my friends as a remarkable remed or coughs, colds and cata-rhai trouble, and inyone who needs an invigorating tonic tallid up the system."

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"At the solicitation of a friend I was advised to use your Feruna, and after giving it a fair trial, I feel very much benefited. It is indeed a wonderful tonk and for coughs and colds I know of nothing better."

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Gen. Wm. Cooper Talley, Brig.-Gen. First Regt. Pa. Vol., U. S. A., exmember of Pennsylvania Legislature, 1873 to 1876, in a letter from 713 D St., N. E., Washington, D. C., writes:

"Your Perula has been used by me and by my friests as a relief for catarrhal troubles with the most beneficial results. I am so con-vinced of its efficacy that I do not hesitate to give it my recommendation"—Wm. Cooper

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Capt. Yarnell Benefited by Peruna. Capt. Yarnell Benefited by Peruna.

Captain M. G. Yarnell, Post Commander Wm. Downs Post, No. 68, G.

A. R., writes from 2322 Lincoln street,
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He says:

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use and recommend it to my friends and comrades for all catarrhal affections,"—W. G.
Yarnell.

Gen. M'Bride's Recommend.

J. D. McBride, former Brigadier General United States Army Volun-teers, in a letter from 450 Pennsyl-vania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.,

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General Duffield's Endorsement.

peneral W. W. Duffield, General in the Mexican War and General in the Union Army in the late Civil War, in a letter written from "The Caira" Washington D. C., again

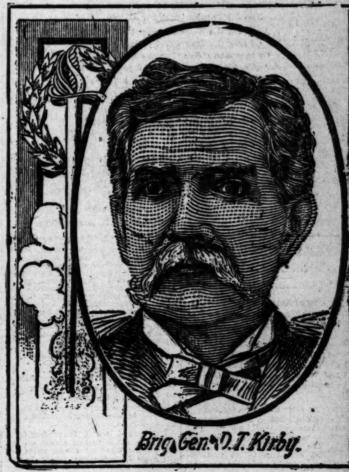
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General Noske Says. Gen. Chas. F. Noske, 213 B. St., N. W., Washington, D. C., First Brig. General, District of Potomac, U. V. U., writes:

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of Louisians, was a member of the Forty-ninth Con-radier-general in the Confederate army from the com-ad of the Civil War. He writes from Washington, D. C.

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#### ATHALEEL.

A wistful maiden roams at eve Along the starlit lanes on high; So fair is she that moonbeams grieve To see her pass, so defuly weave Long chains of light to hold her by

Her hands are folded on her breast, Her lips oft move as if in prayer; And though her face is sweet with rest, Angelie love, angelie care.

She moves along with downcast eyes And steps that silent fall, like snow; And now and then the maiden sighs As angels sigh whom winds apprise Of loved ones in the world below.

She hears the breeze's mighty breath Make wondrous music on the spheres; It sings of Death and After-Death, And how the Book of Wisdom saith That Love alone can dry Life's tears.

Each night the maid with patient tread Doth walk the winding lanes of space; A halo lights her drooping head, From whose sweet eyes the waiting de Gain strength to seek their Father's fac

For while the other angels kneel Around the holy Judgment Seat, And heaven is filled with anthem peal And softer melodies, which steal From sighing flutes in murmurs sweet,

She learns how lovers, twain yet one, nd the stairs which end in beaven And point the weary to the sun Where they shall rest when all is done, And each shall be beloved, forgiven.

All this the maiden learns before The planets pale at burst of morn; And when the night's short reign is o'er, She hears the world, from hill to shore, Praise Him of whom the light was born

Ah, happy is the maiden now Whose heart was sad but vesternight: The peace of girlhood lights her brow, A woman's faith is hers, I trow, The faith that knows all things are right.

Upon her face the blushing Day Reflected shines in healthful glow; Wish radiant look she takes her way Along the path where now at play The morning angels singing go.

Her sisters kiss her smiling lips; They kiss her hair, and kiss her eyes But soon from out their arms she slips With bursting heart, and onward trips To one who waits in Paradise. Within the garden's pleasing shade

The Saviour's mother, Mary, stands; In robes of white she is arrayed, With shyest pansies softly laid Upon her breast by loving hands

While yet afar, the maid she sees, And o'er her lips there plays a smile; And raises her from off her knees To hold her to her heart awhile.

And there, where no one may molest The maiden tells of all she knows; And weeps, and laughs, and so finds rest Upon the Mother's sacred breast-A snowdrop hid mid purest snows.

Her girlish heart-O heart so kind-Doth fret for this poor world of ours; For it, to her unsullied mind, Is veiled in doubt, and men seem blind To truths made clear by simple flowers.

And so she seeks each night a sign ome conquest made along the line, me striving for the love divine, Some truly noble action done.

She comes at last where star nor moor Make light the misty highways. Here She kneels and harks, and very soon She hears afar a muffled croom

The day's confession of our sphere And then she hears the grand old tale Of how the dear world yearns for God; Of how men strive though efforts fail, And noble women, weak and pale, Keep brave and true 'neath hardship's rod.

She learns of how the weary creep To peaceful rest their loves beside; How tollers trust their God, and sleep, And poets daily watch and weep With joy to see life purified.

She bears the thunder-throated peals Of soulful organs sing His praise; She learns how all creation feels His kiss of love, which slowly steals Throughout the planets' darkest ways.

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The Coroner will have an inquest. (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)

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Woolwine, Los Angeles; V. E. Shaw, San Diego; W. E. Webb, San Diego. The name of the corporation is the Pacific Steel Company and its objects are stated to be the construction of warships, steamships, locomotives and cars, and to make armor plate, to deal in lands containing iron and copper deposits and operate mines for smelting purposes, and to construct furnaces and mills. The construct for the construction of the steel plant, to cost \$30,000,000, has been awarded.

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French Batiste 25c Yard

Volle Du Monde 25c Yard This is a choice cotton fabric in the popular plain colors, resembling weol etamines. Come 28 inches wide, a very popular material for shirt waists. Per yd. 25c.

Mercerized Sateen 35c Yard A large line of imported mercerized sateen, closely resembling silk foulards. Come in black and blue with white figures and stripes. Per yard 35c.

Goods for the Home---Special Opening Prices 85c Satin Damask, 59c Yard 12te Huck Towels 9c Each

Extra large huck towels with colored borders. Size 17 by 32, good weight and well finished, very absorbent. Regular 12to grade, special at 9c each. 16 2-3c Huck Towels 11c Each These come in plain white, also white with colored borders, all large sizes and extra weight. Special at 11c each.

\$1.75 Marseilles Spreads \$1.25 Each These are extra heavy, in pretty all-over patterns, nicely finished with fringe all around. A regular \$1.75 value, special at \$1.25 each.

\$4.50 Lace Curtains \$2.75 Pair These are rich Arabian net curtains, 54 inches wide and 3 yards long, with fancy battenberg lace edge and insertion. Regular price \$4.50, special at \$2.75 per pair.

Irresistible Display of Art and Beauty.

It is our purpose to place our millinery department far in the lead of any other in this section of the country and with this in view we have spared no expense in making our department a beautiful and pleasant trading place. Our buyers have been in-structed to secure the most exclusive and beat styles from abroad and at home regard-less of time or money needed in gathering them.

less of time or money needed in gathering them.

Each of the Paris pattern hats which we show is a study in millinery art. They illustrate the ideas of the various Paris schools of millinery, and not in New York itself could more beautiful specimens be procured. Among them is a superb creation in silk oriental lace by Madam Josse. It is a light, airy hat with egrahape crewn, trimined with heliotrope. French roses, with least heliotrope streamers of moreen ribbon.

Still another counts in the new Percylline braid, with the new continental crewn—in cream color. It comes with irridescent plumes, and trimmed with rose point medalillons. This hat by Heliz-Boyer.

Still another beautiful hat is fashioned of white jace with white catrich plumes—a large picture hat, a feature of which is a hammered bras buckle.

Other pattern hats are here in the new gold effects in black, back and white, green champagne color, turquoise and hellotrope.

Expert Trimmer From New York.

Moderate Prices Will Continue

#### Spring Opening—In Underwear

#### Spring Opening-Child's Dep't.

\$5.00 Sailor Suits at \$3.00 \$6.00 Children's Dresses, \$4.00

### Spring Opening-Corset Dep't.

You'll find our corset department a safe and satisfactory place to buy corsets. We carry an extensive line of straight front corsets in the famous W. H., R. and G., Thompson's and Kabo. Among the new ideas is a model in the fan front with long hips, Broche in pink and white, blue and white; also plain white or black, at \$2.50.

OPENING SPECIAL

5000 Yds. Swiss Embroideries 12c

Values Up to 50c or lace department is now complete with all the newest ideas in embroideries, inseruns, lace, etc. As a special opening offer we shall sell 5000 yards of exquisite Swiss
abroideries and insertions at 12c per yard. These come in widths up to 15 inches and
build sell regularly as high as 50c.

50c New Neck Ribbons 35c Yard

These come in pretty embroidered figures, Dresden and lace stripes, etc. All colors are among them. Regular 50c grade, special at 50c per yard. 50c Neckwear 25c Yard

These consist of stocks, turn-over collars, etc. Come in the new Dresden effects; others in embroidered scrim. Values to 50c,

\$1.00 Leather Belts 75c Yard New crushed leather belts in black, tan, white, gray, red, and green, very soft and pliable. \$1.00 values special at 75c. New Spring Trimmings

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Everything goes at actual cost. To parties furnshing homes or rooming houses, no furniture store can make you the prices that we will offer. Not one article cheap, but the entire stock at

ACTUAL COST

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Also Open Evenings and Sun-

day Forenoons. This is to certify that I have had work done at the Peoples Dental Parlors, and I do not hesitate to recommend them as to good workmanship, and will stand by their contracts. Yours, JAMES H. MURRAY, 1078 W. 44th St.

This is to certify that I have had filling, crown and bridge-work done at the Peoples Dental Parlors, and am well satisfied. I can recommend them to others.

This is to certify that I have been perfectly well satisfied with my work which has been done at the Peoples Dental Parlors. I have had a great number of teeth extracted without pain, and can recommend them to all who want expert work done, and can also recommend them for their courteous and gentlemanly treatment.

MRS. JOSEPHINE KINNEY, San Pedro.

B. NOICE, 717 Temple St.

### San Bernardino, Riverside and Orange Counties.

HIS ACCOUNTS WERE TANGLED.

REDLANDS BOOK-KEEPER FLITS SILENTLY AWAY.

nt of Defalcation Not Yet tained—Good Government Nominates a Ticket and An-

REDLANDS, March 19.-H. F. Nel-

ment.

It is believed Nelles had planned to leave the city in company with the proprietress of the boarding-house where he stopped, but their plans were interfered with by the attachment of the woman's furniture for debt, and the sudden departure of Nelles. The woman has since gone.

GOOD GOVERNMENT NOMINEES.

FOR A CITY HOSPITAL

#### **EEDLES SHOPS** ABOUT CLOSING

SANTA FE ORDERS A LARGE ORKING REDUCTION.

LEAVES NO ADDRESS. G. E. Dalrymple, who came to this city some months ago from Santa Barbara, to organize a baseball league, has

EDWARD HARRIS SUED.

Rhodea E. Harris of Redlands has filed action for divorce from Edward Harris on the grounds of desertion and cruelty. The allegations to the complaint are very sensational, the wife declaring Harris made several attempts to murder her. He disappeared from his home two days ago, taking his nine-year-old son, and was arrested here this morning for drunkenness. While in jail the divorce summons was read to him. Edward Harris is the man referred, to in this correspondence yesterday, the name erroneously appearing as Fred Harris, which has done an injustice to a prominent architect of that name, who is not related to the defendant.

ATTACHMENT RACE.

J. Lee Fisher called at the Count

legal guardian, so the license was re-fused, though he is a strapping big fel-low, with a manly air. To surmount, the difficulty he returned to his Colton home and placed himself under the guardianship of Mrs. W. F. Perry, who gave her written consent to the mar-riage, and the license was duly issued.

HERE AND THERE.

THE TIMES IN SAN BERNARDINO.—A. W. Isenour, authorized agent, headquarters near clear and news stand, N.E. corner Third after the reference of the corner than taken. The paper of not handled in the corner to the corner of the

DEATH OF DR. CROWELL.

UPLAND, March 19.—Dr. R. C.
Crowell, a prominent resident of Upland, died this morning, after an illness of only a few days. The immediate cause of death was an operation which was performed last evening and from which he never railied.

REAL ESTATE CHA.GES HANDS.
ANAHEIM. March 19.—Rev. A. B.
Markle has purchased from J. L. Schumacher the latter's residence on the macher the latter's residence on the corner of Broadway and Citron street; consideration named, \$2000. Mr. Markie will make extensive improvements on the house before moving into it. Charis Pasche, recently from Wisconsin, has purchased eight acres west of town, and is erecting a residence thereon.

The Presbyterian Church people have made arrangements for the erection of new building, and work will begin on

SANTA ANA.

SANTA ANA, Murch 19.—Santa Ana Masons are making elaborate prepara-tions for the entertainment of visiting

REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

Col. 8. H. Pinley, commanding the Sevent's Regiment, N.G.C., with head-quarters in this city, in regimental orders issued boday, announces the appointment of Privates George D. Taylor and George H. Parks of Co. M to be corporals, dating from March 1. Chief Musician George Cann of the band is discharged on account of removal, and First Sergi. Robert G. Wagner, Co. F. is discharged on account of expiration of term. The transfer of Gerald A. Skinner from Co. M to Co. A. ordered in 1902, is revoked. Capt. Frank Prescott, Jr., is relieved from duty as regimental adjutant and detailed to serve as regimental commissary, and First Lieut. L. L. Vestal, battalion adjutant, is detailed as acting regimental adjutant.

VARIOUS NOTES.

O. L. Leatherman and sister had a REGIMENTAL ORDERS.

STREET FAIR.

Coast, and the first time, therefor that I have ever been in California, nave long wanted to come to silve side, and now that I am here, I sha certainly want to come again."

RIVERSIDE NOTE::

The Wells-Pargo Express Company reports that a great many boxes of Riverside oranges are being shipped to Arizona these days by that to the Patt Lake Tribute is spending a few days in this ity. He has been figating against the mormonism, but axes there is little.

Bradford, aged 33; both residents of Lbs Angeles. Fifty-five members of Star Encamp-ment, No. 73, LO.O.F., went over to San Bernardino last might, and con-ferred the Golden Rule degree on a class of candidates.

ELSINORE.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

ELSINORE, March 15.—Miss Carrie Hartwell of Troy, N. Y., arrived here yesterday to spen1 some time with Mrs. J. K. Schenck, Miss Hartwell is a singer of some noise.

Miss Mary Jenkins of Los Angeles, who has been here for several weeks, the guest of her mother. Mrs. William Rand, returned to the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rorie and family of Belmont, Iowa, arrived yesterday to spend several weeks in Elsinore. Mr. and Mrs. Roric, who are friends of Mrs. M. C., Root, will. occupy the Whitneid cottage on Graham avenue. Mrs. F. C. Laney, who has spent some time here, a guest at the Lake View Hotel, Feturned to her home in Redlands Friday.

Judge L. M. Sprecher of San Bernardino is a guest at the Lake View. Charles B. Judd and wife of Grand Rapids, Mich., are recent arrivals.

Bartlett Music Co. Still at it.
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discount. Weber, A. B. Chase. Kimball, etc.
First full payment free. Cut out the coupon
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Largest makers of good shoes in the world

#### EVELOPING THE WATER SUPPLY.

SUCCESS ATTENDS EFFORTS OF VENTURA FARMERS.

VENTURA, March 18.—The work of developing water in Ventura county is going on constantly these days, despite the fact that the recent rains have made the crop prospects rather rosy than otherwise. The farmers are working to the end that they may be on a solid basis whether or no there is any rainfall. More has been done in the way of water development in the county the past year than ever before in the county's history, and it will take but a few seasons of such efforts to make the people entirely independent of rains. Over in the Oxnard section the sugar factory people are now prepared to offer the farmers 4,000,000 gallons of water daily, which flows in from the Schiappa Pietra ditch. This water is offered free to beet-growers. All the country about santa Paula is now entirely under water from the many full citthes ruining through that section. Posides the ditches, farmers are sinking, wells with success in every direction. H. F. Clarke has just completed a 320-foot well near Saticoy, in which is an inexhaustible supply of water for the pumping, and Mr. Clarke has installed a twenty-horse-power gasoline engine and an improved pump to get the water to the surface. He will be able to irrigate every inch of his fine farm and supply some water to his neighbors besides.

D. F. Sheldon, in the same section, has completed his well at a depth of 150 feet. There is plenty of water, which rises to within thirty-eight feet of the surface. Mr. Sheldon will excavate to water level and put in a twenty-horse-power engine and tunnel to place has belting.

D. R. Blackburn has also completed the well on his place, near Saticoy. At a depth of 213 feet he found an ample water supply. He will put in a twenty-horse-power engine and tunnel to place has belting.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Telephone Con. Dany is nearly completed between this city, and Los Angeles and work will be immediately begun on the line between Ventura and Santa Bar-bara. The Ventura system will be in-

Mrs. James A. Garfield, widow of the martyred President, who is passing the winter in the Ojal Valley, this county, was a visitor to this city Friday after-

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, March 19.—The steady and continuous rain of the past two days has added greatly to the prospects for one of the best seasons that this county has ever known.

Paso Robles has organized a public utilities club, and the citizens of that place intend to place the water and lighting plants under the ownership of the city.

The members of the California Promotion Committee will visit this city April 9.

The Catholic Church at Santa Margarita is being remodeled and rebuilt. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Nohl returned today from a visit at Long Beach.

Miss Elsie Noyes of Oakland is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. B. G. Latimer. Charles Welch and Miss Goldie Wilkinson, prominent young people of the county, were married here yesterday. NOTES AND PERSONALS.

OVER QUARTER INCH. Last Night's Rain Sufficient to Add

in first in the said materially to the year's record in the said of precipitation, which now stands at 1.33 inches.

A reading of the rain gauge on the most of the Times building at 1 o'clock this morning showed a precipitation of 5 of an inch.

Reports indicate that the fall was general over Southern California.

At Bakersfield there were occasional showers during yesterday afternoon and evening, followed by a heavy downpour last night.

Riverside got a tenth of an inch of rain Friday afternoon and night.

CEVEN RACES. NEXT MATINEE

GOOD DAY'S SPORT.

bring out several more or less promising candidates for public favor.

The gentlemen who compose the Riverside Driving Club have been casting envious eyes at the cups recently offered by the local horsemen, and will be present Saturday with the pick of their stables, owners having entered the local driving club so as to be eligible to contest for the trophies. Midnight and Nancy W. will be the color-bearers of the Riversiders. Midnight will go for the Erkenbrecher Cup, and Nancy will start in the 2:30 trot for which the Driving Club Cup is offered this month.

John S. Cravens of Grove avenue enter of their triends Friday index. The prizes were proposed to the prizes were prizes with the prizes were prizes with the prizes were proposed to the prizes with the prizes were proposed to the prizes with the prizes were prizes were prizes with the prizes were prizes with the prizes were prizes with the prizes were prizes were prizes with the prizes were prizes with the prizes were prizes were prizes with the prizes were prizes were prizes were prizes were prizes were prizes were prizes with the prizes were prize

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[NEWS REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.]

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BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.
A tiny church, less than thirty feet square, has just been completed on Balley street by Mrs. H. W. R. Strong and presented to the Christian Scientists.

The management of Hotel Greenleaf changed hands the first of this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McClelland, formerly of colorado, taking up the management.

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apoplexy. Mrs. Jewett leaves a husband, three daughters and three sons. One daughter, Mrs. M. A. Hall, and a son, A. A. Jewett, live here.

Mrs. Mary E. Wood, a native of Virginia and resident here five years, died yesterday at her home, No. 255 East Green street. The funeral will be held on Tuesday at 2 pm. at the chapel of Reynolds & Van Nuys.

Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott will preach this morning to the Congregationalists and in the evening at the Presbyterian Church.

The Pasadena Trap Shooters' Association will shoot this afternoon at the club grounds.

The first issue of "The Mustard Seed," the school paper of the English Classical School for Girls, has appeared.

Among recent deaths are:
William Kehoe, late Co. H. First
Massachusetts Cavalry. a native of
Nova Scotia, admitted from San Diego,
March, 1895, died at Sawtelle March 13,
while on furlough, aged 71.
William E. Eviston Co. L. Indiana

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William E. Eviston, Co. L. Indiana Cavalry, a native of Indiana, admitted from Marteopa, Ariz., January, 1901. died March 13, aged 57.

John E. Culp, late Co. M. Eighth Of Volunteer Infantry, (war with Spain,) a native of Ohio, admitted from Santa abrhara, July, 1902, died March 18, aged 38.

Charles Smith, late Co. K, Fifty-ninth Illinois Infantry, a native of England, admitted from Los Angeles, July, 1889, died March 17, aged 68.

ALUMNAE.

Crion gave a luncheon Vassar Alumnae of Mey Tork, admitted from San Gabriel, June, 1901, died March 18, aged 82.

George Ackerman, late Co. B, Ninth Illinois Infantry, a native of Mey Tork, admitted from San Gabriel, June, 1901, died March 18, aged 52.

George Ackerman, late Co. B, Ninth Illinois Infantry, a native of Germany, admitted from Santa Ana, May, 1900, died March 18, aged 51.

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WHITTIER March 19, —This week

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SCHOOL CONTRACT LBT.

WHITTIER, March 19.—This week
the Trustees of the Union High School
district met, submitted to County Superintendent Keppel all the plans endistrict met, submitted to County Superintendent Keppel all the plans entered by architects in the recent competition for the new high-school building, and after he had approved of learning in the college and the proper seeks, and they prohamasome building, and after he had approved of learning in the college and the plans submitted by Stone & Smith of San Francisco. This second selection of the school seeks, and they prohamasome building, and after he had approved the plans submitted by Stone & Smith of San Francisco. This second selection of the same plans was thought to be necessary because of the action of one of the unsuccessful competitors, who threatened to bring suit, alleging that the Trustees in submitting to the County Superintendent only the one favored plan, rather than all those entered in the competition, acted in an illegal manner.

BRIEF NEWS ITEMS.

A tiny church, less than thirty feet square, has just been completed on Bailey street by Mrs. H. W. R. Strong the Valley Hunt

GLENDALE.

PROPERTY CHANGES HANDS.
GLENDALE, March 19.—Mrs. Hattle
Potter has purchased lot 11 in block 22
of the Hotel tract, and wil erect a cottage for a permanent home.

Fred W. McIntyre has purchased an
eight-acre oxchard from Mr. Willams
at the corner of A and Sixth streets,
and is subdividing it into five-acre lots.

Howard Suits of lowa has purchased
from Mrs. H. M. Banks, a five-acre
tract on Ninth street, near Gendale
avenue, and will build, improve and
occupy the same as a home. Mr. Suits
says he has been all through the Southern States, but has seen nothing to
compare with this locality.

COVINA.

POLITICS BOOMING.

COVINA, March 18.—Local politica are growing ferce. The push, the aiming one evening in a Pittaburgh restaining one evening in a Pittaburgh with the churches are all in the fray with the churches are all in the fray with determination to elect their respective candidates. The Socialists placed an entire ticket in the field on St. Patrick's Dray. There are at present nine candidates in the field for Trustee, three for Marshal, two for Treasurer and the country of the following of Clerk. Nominations by petitions will close on Monday.

BRIEFLETS.

During the past week orange shippers have been complaining bitterly of the shortage of cars, and several packing houses have been temporarily closed on account of it.

Mrs. W. C. Hibseh and family have the shortage of cars, and several packing the coming summer.

Mrs. J. E. Zug. the wife of a randown with consumption. She leaves three small children.

SANTA MONICA.

PROF. MASON RESIGNS.

SANTA MONICA, March 19.—Prof.

E. C. Mason has resigned the principalship of the Sixth-street School. Miss Josephine de Barry has been elected to succeed him. Miss Josephine. High School board will meet Monday at 1 o'clock to issue another call will be substitute teacher.

HOLLYWOOD.

ANOTHER ELECTION REQUIRED.

HOLLYWOOD. March 19.—The United their use, especially while travelling men the addition of the subscitute teacher.

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FOR SCHOOL SITES.

The school trustees of Estipywood have issued a call for an election in order to save the stream of the subscitute travel districts and have averything ready to let contracts as soon as the vote is taken.

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The school trustees of

FOR SCHOOL SITES.

The school trustees of Hollywood have issued a call for an election April 11, to decide whether the district shall issue \$50,000 in bonds to purchase sites and erect two schoolhouses.

This election will be held on the same day, with the city election in order to save time for the electors.

BRIEF NOTES.

Hotel Hollywood even delivered the same day.

FOR MASONIC HALL.

ALHAMBRA, March 13.—A Masonic Hall Association is being formed by Masons of Alhambra and vicinity and will incorporate. A large amount has already been subscribed for stock with promise of much more. The association committee already has an option by deposit for the purchase of the Stimson brick block at the corner of First and Main streets, and it will be consummated very soon. It is the be consummated very soon. It is the intention of the Masons to remodel the building somewhat, making a fine hall and other rooms above and two good storerooms below.

The name of Prof. A. C. Wheat, phincipal of the Albambra High School, will be presented to the Board of Supervisors for his appointment as member of the County Board of Education.

cation.

The ladies of the Methodist Church are making arrangements for an Easter bazzar and supper to be given March 29.

LONG BEACH. SLEUTHS AFTER BURGLARS.
LONG BEACH, March 19.—In the arrest this morning of C. J. Drury and Albert Hamilton, the police think they have solved the mysterious burglaries that have been perpetrated here in the last two weeks. Drury

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TOOK A STRAW VOTE.

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Store and warehouses overflowing with a magnificent gathering of rich and rare and plain and practical china. Our prices cannot be duplicated because we are the only firm running a complete chain of large stores; giving us an outlet for big purchases from first hands, both in America and abroad.

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Decorated Haviland Dinner Set In the Josephine shape. Beautifully decorated with dainty roses and gold trac-

101 pieces Complete \$36.50 52 Pieces Complete \$21.00 Special Decorated China.

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this pattern appeals to all lovers of
rich classical Dinner Ware—it is so
different from other English wares,
it has pronounced individuality, that
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beaten, being in the rich Cobalt Blue
and Indian Red, underglazed finish.
Sold in Sets or Separate Pieces:

100 pieces complete for for 12 persons, \$37.50 Decorated Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set

Handsomely decorated in purple violets and rold tracings. 100 pieces complete \$15.50 100 pieces complete for 12 persons..........\$8.50 52 pieces complete \$8.25

Oneida Al Silver These goods are made by the Oneida Community and we have no hesitancy in highly recommending this line for

satisfactory service; the pat-tern is plain satin finished, the plate is good and heavy. Prices, per set of six— Tea Spoons, \$1.25

Dessert Spoons \$2.25 Dessert Forks \$2.25

Plain White Semi-Porcelain Dinner Set. 52 pieces complete for \$4.75 Heavy Plated Ware.

At the prices, these goods can-not be excelled, the finish being in a smooth satin finish and a good wearing article.

Prices per set of six-Tea Spoons, 65c. Dessert Spoons, \$1.20 Dessert Forks, \$1.20 Table Forks, \$1.30 Table Knives, \$1.40 Table Spoons, \$1.30



MATTRESSES AT WHOLESALE

> 30 lb. pure Silk Floss, \$8.50 Made in one or two pieces, best satin or A.C.A. ticking.

MATTRESSES MADE OVER BOSTON BEDDING COMPANY

524 SOUTH BROADWAY.

head and side and is suffering severely from the concussion.

At the Episcopal Church, tomorrow evening, a large clash will be confirmed by Rt. Rev. J. H. Johnson, D.D., bishop of this Episcopal dloccise.

METHODISTS AT A TENSION,
PHILADELPHIA, March 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] There were two clusive Dispatch.] There were two of the confirmed and other worldly amusements shall and other worldly amusements shall

# Cars of Liquozone

Will Be Used This Month.

Seventy carloads of Liquozone, about 1,250,000 bottles, will be shipped from our laboratories to supply the demand for March. Think of the hundreds of thousands whom that Liquozone will cure. Won't you, for your own sake, be one of them?

#### The First Bottle Still Free.

What is the reason for the over-whelming demand for L'quozone—i de-mand which requires four laboratories, with 22 floors and 600 employés, to with 22 floors and 600 employes, to supply.

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SMITH—At his late residence, No. 1214 West
First street, Capt. A. B. Smith, beloved husband of Sadie E. M., and father of Grace
V. Smith, aged G. years; Private funeral
services will be held at the residence Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GILLELEN—In this city, March B, J. D.
Gillelen, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 45
years. Funeral will take place Monday
March II, from the pariors of Booth & Boylson, ED South Spring et., at 10 a.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

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months 2 days. Funeral Sunday at 2 p.m.,
East Eighth-st. Christian Church. Friends
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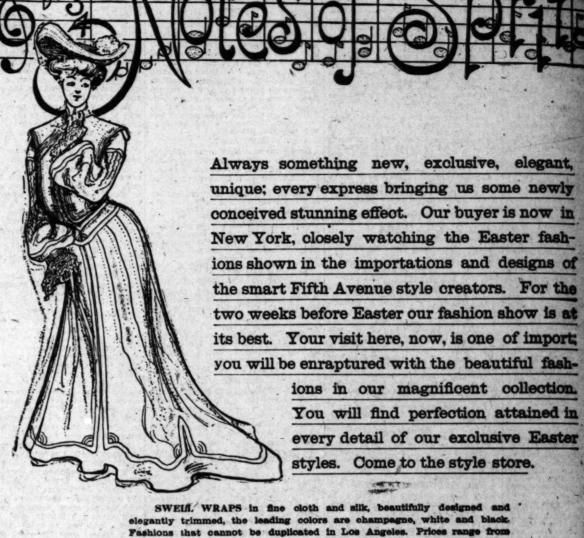
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Ohio, and Myra E. Scherer, aged 22, a native of Wisconsin; both residents of

EASTERN STAR EVENT.

Grand officers of the Eastern Star were received by Southgate Chapter, No. 133, at its hall at Thirtieth and Main streets Tuesday evening. The Grand Officers present were Chlo Routzan. Worthy Grand Matron; George F. McNoble, Worthy Grand Patron, and Ida M. Hart, Deputy Grand Matron.

STANTON'S LOYAL WOMEN.

Mrs. Margaret Hayes, army nurse, entertained members of the Loyal Woman's Society of Stanton, W.R.C. at an all-day meeting Friday at he home on East Forty-Fifth street. Stanton corps will be represented by fifty-three delegates at the forthcoming department convention in this city next month.

The Parker boom has not yet reached the stage of bolsterous and contagious jubilation.—[New York Tribune.

### THE "TIVOLI"

### NOW COMETH

Still Another Theater Will Loom on Horizon.

Is to be Built at Spring and Ninth Streets.

Lots of Opera.

The flood of new amusement buildings appears to be inundating Los Angeles to a six-story depth.

What is a newspaper without its daily theater story?

The newest proposition is advanced by an organization known as "The Tivoli Operahouse Company." The great success achieved by the Tivoli Theater of San Francisco during many

great success achieved by the Tivoli Theater of San Francisco during many years past has led the promoters to believe that an institution conducted or similar lines in this city would meet with good fortune.

The company has been incorporated under the laws of Arizona, and at its head is Ernest Searelle, who has had lifteen years' experience in the management of successful amusement enterprises in South Africa, Australia and England. With him is associated D. L. Allen, a Broadway real estate dealer. These gentlemen have interested a drm of New York capitalists, who stand ready with a good share of ested a firm of New York capitalists, who stand ready with a good share of the funds necessary for construction.

The projected Tivoli will be located on a lot just north of the new Heinzeman drug store, on the west side of Spring street, at its junction with Ninth. The lot is 120x164 feet in size, and was leased of D. Boutillier by Messrs. Noian & Smith. Plans for the theater are being completed by Architect A. L. Haley, and it is planned to erect a building 120x164 feet in size, leaving a ten-foot alley space on either side. The operahouse will seat 2500 persons, and is intended to cost not less than \$100.000.

It will be three stories in height and

Says Mr. Searelle: "Visitors to Los

our shows to get stale. I believe that we shall make arrangements with the Tivoli Company of San Francisco, whose principals are well known to lo-cal theater-goers, to occupy our stage part of the time while our company plays to their audiences. "We shall probably open the theater about October 1 of this year."

d enable you to carry the day. But you have overlooked our two greatest enemies—intelligence and morality. I can offer no new device, and FAILURE was writ large against you many moons ago. Jim Lynch: Don't talk so loud, my dear Beelzebub.

Beelzebub: You have omitted none of the methods and tricks approved by me, where deception, aided by ignorance a

Typographical Witches (in chorus:) Double, double, toil and trouble; fire burn and cauldron bubble.

Beelzebub: Fools, all of them!

Beelzebub: And mine.

THE MASTERS OF THE FOOLS.

Jim Lynch: Ah, pardon me, my dear Beelzebub; but between us we are masters of the fools and commission scale is to be re-Athletic Concest.

Jim Lynch: My dear Beeizebub, is there no way of driving the Times out of business?

"We shall probably open the theater about October 1 of this year."

INCREASED LAUNDRY RATE.
Commissioned laundry drivers of the city are in a ferment because of a rumored combine between the Association laundrymen and the independents, that to their minds, would mean a disruption of the commission business.

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#### A SCOT PARK WAR HIS WAR HIS RUIN.

STOLE HIS PARTNER'S MONEY TO PLUNGE IN THE RACES.

W. L. Fraser Was Befriended by the Sass Brothers and in Return He Robbed Them—He is Now Locked up in the City Jail—Said to be Over Five Thousand Behind.

Playing the races at Ascot Park has ained another young man.

After a tempestuous career as a race-track plunger, William L. Fraser was locked up yesterday on a charge of embessing large sums of money from the New York Kitchen. He is said to be about \$5500 on the wrong side of the balance sheet. In addition to the cash, there are missing two gold watches and a diamond ring from the safe.

and has given checks for which there were no funds in the bank. Waiters have not been paid.

His rooms were found to be adorned with swell clothes purchased in prepa-ration for a trip to the St. Louis Ex-

That is the sorry result of leaving him for five months in complete control of the place. His wife was cashier. He was a partner in the concern and was trusted absolutely.

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Friday the managing partner of the kitchen, Edward Sass, returned from a trip of five months' duration to Yuma. Looking into the affairs of the restaurant yesterday, pleasantly anticipating the finding of a goodly bank account to the firm's credit, he found that the cupboard was bare. The safe was empty; no money to speak of had been deposited in the bank.

When an explanation was demanded

of Fraser, he said that business had been very bad for the five months.

The law is that partners may embeszle joint funds from partners, and not be criminals; but it chanced that in the safe had been the diamond ring belonging personally to Sass. As this was gone, it gave something upon which to hang criminal proceedings. Fraser was arrested during the afternoon and locked up in the City Jail.

Mr. Sass and his brother, whose money is in the kitchen, estimate that their loss must be about \$5500, aithough it is difficult to say how much money was taken in at the restaurant during the five months, and not accounted for by Fraser. It has always been a good paying business.

In addition to the money gone, bills are pouring in as a result of Fraser's career as a manager. To Fred Hinkel, a butcher, is owing \$1300; to the Puritas Coffee and Tea Company, \$150; Simpson, Hack fruit dealers, \$200; other bills, \$300.

Hinkel says that when the amount of the bill began to run up, he spoke to Fraser about it, but was told that he owed no other bills whatever. Sass has also learned that Fraser has drawn checks on the Merchants' National Bank, aggregate amount not known, for which there were no funds on deposit.

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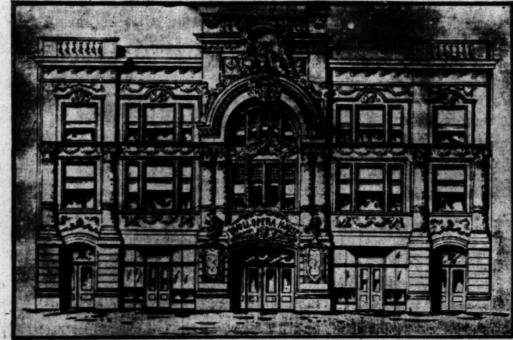
Of late, Fraser has been skipping pay days with the help; so the waiters, knowing the volume of business done, have been led to suspect that something has been wrong. Fraser's wife acted as cashier of the place, so there was no check upon him.

To the men whom it is alleged he has robbed, Fraser was deeply indebted. For the sake of old times, they gave him an interest in the New York Kitchen two years ago without his paying a cent. They had known him years ago in Kansas City, where they had worked together.

Since those days, Fraser has been manager and a waiter at various of the Fred Harvey enting houses along the Santa Fe from Barslow to Gallup. He arrived here two years ago with his wife and the Sass brothers set him up as their partner.

They owned two houses, the New York Kitchen and the Bowery, and Ed Sass and Fraser the New York Kitchen. When Ed Sass went to Tuma on mining business J. H. Sass tended to his restaurant, the Bowery, and trusted Fraser to run the one of which he was left in charm, without interested.

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### The Social World—Men and Women in Society—Personal Intelligence

seen made public until now.

Judge and Mrs. James Wesley Henlrick announce the engagement of
heir daughter Mary to Moye Wicks
Rephens, son of Judge and Mrs. Alleast M. Stephens. Miss Hendricks is
recent graduate of the Stanford Unitersity. Where she was very popular.
Ilisa Hendrick is an exceedingly stunling girl, with beautiful. Titian hair,
and a queenly bearing. Mr. Stephens is
young business man of the city and
as a host of friends.

The wedding, which is to take place
t Christ's Church on the evening of
he sth of June, owing to the promience of the two families, will be a
otable affair. and society will be
nuch interested in the details, which
cill be made known later. Miss Henrick's attendants, with the exception
of her cousins, the Misses Chapman,
re from the Phi chapter of the Kappa
liphs Theta Fraterfity, and are
nostly northern girls. Miss Sue Barnensell is to be one of those pastel
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elicate shades of the rainbow, two of
hem to wear pink, two blue, two layneer, two yellow, and the maid of
onor green.

Another engagement of considerable
atterest is that of Miss Pauline Parer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
'arker of Webb City, Mo., and Paul
bergusson. The date for the wedding
as not as yet been set. Miss Parker
a girl possessed of many charms,
ot least among which is a most beauful youles. For a slender sirl of soainty an aspect, her voice is surprisng in volume, and range, and the
reteness of tone is not the least of
scharms. She is very beautiful and
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elightful ways. Mr. Fergusson has
en associated with his father in the
cal estate and mining business ever
ince he dirst came here four years
on. He is also possessed of a fine
aritone voice and is studying under
arry Clifford Lott. The pictures of
its handsome couple are to be seen
it his page.
Another engagement is that of Miss
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Chutes Party.
Count and Mrs. Jaro von Schmidt
entertained a party at the Chutes on
Wednesday evening, at one of the popular Italian Band concerts. The guests
on this occasion were Mrs. Elizabeth

At 3 o'clock home of the bride's mean west Jefferson street. Myra Schere. West Jefferson street. Myra Schere. West Jefferson street. Byra daughter of the late Dr. L. D. Schere daughter of the bride of doing is the late of the bride of the street of the street of the street of the late of the street of the a quiet one knot the ceremony. Both young people are well-known in the city, heving ocen students in the College of Liberal Arts, and the College of Liberal Arts, and the College of Liberal Arts, and the College of Music of the University of South Bonnie Brae street entertained on St. Patrick's Evening. The affair of South Bonnie Brae street entertained on St. Patrick's evening. The affair of South Bonnie Brae street entertained. Mrs. Buckingham, an organ sented which like Mrs. Abuth supper was served early in the city, when covers were laid for twenty-four. On a mirror in the center of the table rested a green-shaded silver candelabrum, from which green relatives. The many friends of the bride's father, the only witnesses of the cremony will be the immediate relatives. The many friends of the bride and groom will be glad to know that for the present they will make the liberation of the present they will make the home in this city.

He collabrage of the present they will make the home of Mrs. Ben. Smith, Jr., of No. 208 Kenwood street, Mrs. Smith, Miss. Mer. A. C. St. Patrick's Evening.

Mrs. Margaret Harter gave a dinner were agonn and Miss Louise were played, when accress were marked on the siars and Stripes, the other with Ireland's emerald flag. Place cards were played, when scores were marked on the siars and Stripes, the other with Ireland's emerald flag. Place cards were played, when scores were marked on the mirror sprays of shannock were was a full candle, one wrapped with Ireland's emerald flag. Place cards were played, when scores were marked on the mirror sprays of shannock were played, when scores were marked on the mirror sprays of shannock were played, when scores were marked on the mirror spray

ton Hamilton, Harry Bryan, Clyde E Holley.

Eucher Party.

Friday afternoon was the date of a pretty eucher party given by Mrs. John S. Mortison of No. 915 Park View avenue. The house had been converted into a cover of flowery leveliness. In the dining-room scarfer carnations in hanging baskets gave as bright air, and tiny stelas were hung about on ribbon strings. In the reception-room and parlor walls baskets of delicate rose-colored sweet beas and hanging baskets made an attractive setting for the pretty faces of the hostess and her guests. The scores were kept on cards ornamented with deay little Dutch children, the clever brush work of Miss Madge Whitcomb. After the games, prizes were awarded, the lone hand prize, falling to Mrs. John S. S. Sampson, Jr., was a copy of James Whitcomb Itiley's "An Old Sweetheart of Mine." The first prize, a beautiful water-color of a Dutch malden, was won by Miss Emma Harvey, and the second, a belift cup and saucer, was given Mrs. Corydon Jones. The consolation, a tiny stein, fell to Mrs. George F. S. Smith.

I roquois Whist Club was delightfully entertained by Wiss. J. W. Bishop, Mrs. J. Gates at, their home on Maple avenue Thursday veening. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the host and hostess were: Mr. and Mrs. Lou Adams, Mrs. J. W. Murphy, Miss Ida Sharpless, Miss Elia Behrig, Mrs. J. A. Russell, Mrs. J. W. Bishop, Mrs. M. W. Everhardy of No. 1936 Wrs. Mrs. Alex Miss Falander Campbell, Mrs. Alex Mrs. Copy The first brize for the ladies was won by Mrs. M. W. Everhardy of No. 1936 Wrs. Mrs. C. Pavim are those were brider or was a finite for an acceptage. Mr. Adams Cube hove to prefer or was a finite for an acceptage. Mr. Adams Cube hove to prefer or was a firm of the process of



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evening.

Mrs. John H. Mills assisted by Miss Marguerita Jaycox, entertained, Monday, a large party of New York friends at an out-door luncheon.

Miss Breedlove of Los Angeles was a guest of Mrs. Sam Wilson last week.

Mrs. Chester T. Arthur departed Monday for a ten-days' trip to San Francisco.

FLORENTINE GARCIA of the Orleans was the guest of the and Mrs. Hess Brewster Fri-Alice Dewey has returned to her in Paradena after a visit with glidred Ayres.

Mrs. Leota Montgomery of Los Angeles visited friends here during part of the week.

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M ISS CHARLOTTE SMITH enter-

Miss Agnes Wolcott, '33, Pomona College, is home from Berkeley for a few days, having been called here by the death of her brother, Vernon Wolcott, '04.

C. H. Weeks of Los Angeles was visiting his daughter, Miss Weeks of the preparatory school, yesterday.

Charles Hemiap, an attorney of Geneva, N. Y., visited Prof. C. G. Jenter Wednesday.

Norwalk.

THE marriage of A. J. V. Porter of Ls Mirada and Miss Effic Newton of Norwalk took place at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. William Newton, Thursday, Mrs.-Mac Foster is about to leave for Maine to visic with her daughter, Mrs. Freemont Foster, for three years.

Mrs. F. A. Haddock entertained the Methodist Episcopal Aid Society at her home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and daughter of St. Charles, Iowa, who have been wintering in Santa-Ans, visited with Mrs. Emdly Stiffler on Saturgay.

As LEE of Pasadena, whose to has been here for several at the home of Mrs. Lee's Mr. and Mrs. Henry Languist Monday from Pasadena. Haley and wife from Dela-and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy of Chicago, Ill., are guests lawiew.

C. Peck of Los Angeles, hen a guest at the home of the henry Lillie on River-returned home Wednesday.

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Tuesday afternoon at her home north of town. Among the guests were:
Mrs. T. Stucker, Mrs. Freers' daughter, Mrs. J. Blackley, Mrs. William Snoddy, Mrs. John Snoddy, Mrs. Minerva Blackley, Misses Dobyns and Nina Snoddy. Last Sunday Mrs. Freer entertained her children and grandchildren, about thirty in number, at dinner. Mrs. Esta Rager of Mountain View visited during part of the week with her parents, Mrs. and Mrs. C. Doutt, at Lordsburg.
C. C. Hayes was married Wednesday to Miss Newton of Sawtelle. They will make their home in Sawtelle.
Miss A. E. McClintock of Savannah is entertaining relatives from Pennsylvania.
Mrs. Burdick, Sr., has left for Colorado.
Mr. and Mrs. George Metcalf visited during part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Anderson of San Dimas.

Commercial commercial

Mr. T. A. Johnson of Los Angeles comes up every Saturday evening to be with his wife and mother-in-law, who are located at the hotel.

Mr. Leon F. Moss and wife of Los Angeles, with Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Jaques of Pasadena, have taken a cottage at Loma Linda for a week. Mrs. W. S. Bartlett and daughter, Miss Mathilde Bartlett, and Miss Virginia Walsh left for their homes in Los Angeles last Thursday.

Mr. J. F. Fisher and wife of Winnieg, Canada, were visitors Wednesday.

M ISS ELECTA CHASE, daughter of Ex-Gov. Chase of Indiana is visiting the family of Rev. Grant

Mrs. M. R. Pettus left Thursday to join her husband at 'South Barbara. Mrs. Cushing and daughter, Mildred, of Pasadena are at the beach for a two months' stay.

Mrs. O. P. Guterson of San Francisco Mrs. O. P. Guterson of San Francisco is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gambier, on Atlantic avenue. Mrs. L. A. McCoy of Pasadena is at the Park View for a few weeks.
G. W. Cameron, wife and daughter of Poplar Bluff. Mo., are at the beach on their fourth annual trip to the Coast.
Mrs. J. V. Kamauvil and Mae L. Fleming of Los Angeles are at the Yale.

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Mac D. White was over from Redlands this week to visit his mother.

Mrs. Harry Jordan, fas returned from a visit with her mother at San

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Berry and son are here from Corona for a few weeks' stay.

Mrs. Lillian Durham and son of Montclair. N. J., are here, the guests of Mrs. Alice Wallwork.

H. S. Richardson and wife are visiting friends in Monrovia this week.

W. L. Malone and wife of Ontario were in the city Wednesday, attending the Eastham College reunion.

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Taffeta Silk Coat, three-quarter length, double cape, large sleeves, trimmed with fancy braid. Price \$25.00. Black Peau de Soie Collariess Silk Coat, 27 in. long, trimmed with silk braid, satin lined. Price \$15.00.

Black Peau de Sole Silk Coat, Louis XVI style, large collar, trimmed with silk braid and orna-ments, taffety silk lined. Price \$20,00. Black Peau de Soie Silk Box Coat, half-fitted back, trimmed with fancy silk braid and buttons, lined with pearl gray satin. Price \$20.00.

Taffeta Silk Collarless Eton Jacket, blouse front, white taffeta silk lined, trimmed with fancy and black braid and lace. Price \$25.00. Black Peau de Soie, three-quarter Silk Box Coat, trimmed with black silk braid and lace, taffeta silk lined. Price \$30.00. Black Taffeta Silk Blouse Front Eton Jacket, trimmed with black and white lace and steel buckle, lined with white silk. Price \$45.00.

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9 inch, heavy Cut Glass Salad Bowis, diamond cut, brilliant luster. Regular \$6.00 values. Sale price \$3.95. Also a lot of 7 inch Cut Glass Bowis, regular \$5.00 value. Sale price \$3.00. You will find them in the Art Department, Third Floor.

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27 inch Huckaback with damask figures, for shirt waists. 50c and 75c the yard.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McKes are here from Washington, D. C., the guests of Mrs. McKee's mother, at the Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lendrum, frequent visitors to Santa Monica in past years, are once more guests at the Arcadia from London, England.

Judge and Mrs. K. Hawes of Chicago, accompanied by their daughter, Miss L. D. Hawes, are at the Arcadia.

Mrs. T. M. Linton of Minneapolis, after a tour of the cities of Southern California. is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark at their Fifth-street home.

home.
Mrs. John D. Larkin of Buffalo, N.
Y., and her daughter, Mrs. Harold
Esty, are at the Arcadia for a long
visit.
Clarence and Perry Webb left
Wednesday for San Francisco, expectay for San Francisco, expect-be absent ten days or two Wednesday for San Francisco, expecting to be absent ten days or two weeks.

The Epworth League members are working on a recital for April 8.

Rev. R. M. Sherman of Los Angeles was a Wednesday visitor—in Santa Monica.

Miss Elsie Perkins has returned to her home in Oregon, after a two months' visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Freeman.

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A party was given at the residence of Rev. Louis A. Gould of the Baptist Church on South Third street, Tuesday afternoon, in honor of the elevanth birthday of Rev. and Mrs. Gould's daughter, Harriett S. Gould.

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Mrs. C. P. Dorland entertained Mmes.
Smith, Hall, Haskell and Dills at her Monrovia home on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Valuer.

the City Trustees of Ocean Park and Santa Monica.

Mrs. O. B. Stern, is entertaining Miss Emily Lytton for a few days at the Arcadia.

William Mealsy, an investment broker from Minneapolis, Minn. has joined his family for a few weeks' rest and recreation by the sea.

Tuesday was ladies' day at the

Ilterary numbers.
Tuesday was ladies' day at the Country Clubhouse and high five was in order.
A "musical tea" is an attraction for which invitations have been issued by Mrs. J. M. Davies of No. 4 Hill street. It is to be on March 24.
C. W. Pinkerton of Topeka, Kan., is at No. 29 Joy street for a few weeks.
T. C. Lob is sending a month here. T. C. Job is spending a month here. He is from Prescott, Ariz. E. B. Hall is at No. 36 Ocean front for a month. Denver, Colo., is his

for a montal from Rock home.

C. L. Walker came from Rock Island, Ill., to spend a few weeks at No. 7 Joy street.

J. A. Storey has arrived from Omaha, Neb., for a brief rest by the sea. He is at 212 Kinney street.

J. B. Barker is escaping the rains of Seattle-by spending a few weeks at No. 214 Ocean Front.

Glendale.

THE Christian Endeavor Society of this place gave a social at the Presbyterian Church Tuesday even-ing. The newly-organized orchestra, Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening. The newly-organized orchestra,
under the leadership of Mrs. Edgar
Ayers, rendered several selections in
an artistic manner. A guessing contest was an interesting feature of the
evening. Eighteen objects, representing in an obscure way, musical terms,
were placed on a table and ten in the
audience were successful in guessing
their meaning. Mrs. Edgar Ayers
was awarded the prize, a beautiful
picture. In another contest, that of was awarded the prize, a beautiful picture. In another contest, that of guessing twelve of the old tunes when snatches were played on the piano. Mrs. E. D. Goode won first prize in this contest.

Mrs. Goode entertained at dinner Thursday, covers being laid for sevent The guests were: Mmes. John Frackelton, M. Sherman, E. Eckert, Kate V. Myers, Cordella Catlin and Y. Q. Adams.

Have a personally conducted excursion leaving Los Angeles Wednesday via Illinois Central Ratiroad through San Francisco, Sali Lake, Scenic Colorado, Fl. Dodgs, Waterloo, Dubuqua and Rockford, connecting at Chicago for Boston, New York and Canadian points. C. Haydock, Agent, I. C. R. R., 28 S. Spring st., Los Angeles.

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#### BUSINESS

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THE	TIMES-MIP	ROR COM	PANY.

I IGHT IS BREAKING. One week ago The Times do he desires, and he need fear no station on the part of the unions eir sluggers. The day of freedom or their sluggers. The day of freedom for workmen is dawning," continued the correspondent, "and it is halled with delight by hundreds who have no desire to pay tribute to the loafers who head their 'organizations. These men know they can always make a better living when using their individuality, and that they are injured by being bound down to the limitations of the scrubs of their trades. They are leaving the unions by the dosens, and are enrolling their names with the Alliance, for in it they see the future salvation of the city, and of their trades.

This is indeed a note of encourage-

This is indeed a note of their gades."

This is indeed a note of encouragement, coming from San Francisco—acity which has heretofere been more abjectly under the domination of unionism, perhaps, than any other of the great cities of the country, with the possible exception of Chicago. It San Francisco has indeed reached a state of industrial freedom where men may safely sell their labor as they see the without fear of personal molesta-

The change that has been wrought in San Francisco—for it is certain that a change has been effected, even though it may not be quite so radical nor so far-reaching as assumed by the correspondent—is to be credited that a change has been effected, even though it may not be quite so radical nor so far-reaching as assumed by the correspondent—is to be credited principally to the organization of the unsanitary negro huts."

Our experience in Cuba has shown what can be accomplished by the intelligent application of scientific sanitation, even under unpromising conditions. Santlago and Havana, prior to the American occupation, were columns, has made excellent progress in San Francisco, and has had a wonderful effect in strengthening the course of the most unsanitary places in the world. They were transformed, in the course of time employers and in affording protection to independent workmen who have heretofore been prevented from enjoying their guaranteed rights as citizens. The Citizens' Alliance came into existence Citisens' Alliance came into existence in response to an imperative need of the times, and it is fulfilling its work in a superb and satisfactory manner, not alone in San Francisco, but in other parts of the country wherever branches have been organized. It is a practical protest and an effective bar-The solidifying of this beneficent or ganization throughout the country, by establishment of affiliating thes in all places where trades-ism has made its injustice felt. will go far, very far, toward the solu-

Sacramento, as has already been noted, has thrown off the yoke of union bondage—and Sacramento, like San Francisco, has been sorely oppressed in this respect. In communities which have thus declared their free-dom, it will only be necessary for cit-izens to stand fast to right principles in order to retain the freedom which they have declared. retain the freedom which declared. Over and over again it has been shown that the forces of unionism are powerless against a united and harmonious opposition, based upon right and justice and respect for law. The Citizens' Alliances, wherever they have been formed, have furnished a bulwark of protection, not dent employes and for independent employes, but for the public in general. The movement, as we have said, was a natural outgrowth of existing conditions. It has also proved to be a natural and adequate remedy for existing abuses. The good which it has accomplished is beyond computation. The good which the movement is destined to accomplish in the movement who infest things in life must be acknowlinterests of the city's interests would not be, and of course they smaller interests of the city's interests would not be, made subordinate to the business—the charlatans, fake and out-and-out swindlers. The main and out-and-out swindl t has accomplished is beyond compu-tation. The good which the move-ment is destined to accomplish in the plished in the past. In truth, the light is breaking. The beginning of the end of union injustice and oppres-

Secretary Taft was before the House Committee on Interstate Commerce, Friday, and gave some useful and interesting information bearing on the subject of the construction of the Pamana Canal. By reason of his continued residence in the tropics, Secretary Taft is well qualified to speak upon one phase of the subject—the sanitary conditions. Replying to a question by Chairman Hepburn of the committee as to whether it would be an accessary for each member of the Canal Commission to reside on the isthmus during the progress of the work of constructing the canal, Mr. Taft smillingly replied that from his own experience of life in the tropics he knew that such life could be made very pleasant. He added, that "with the amount of money which the Canal Commission will have at hand, I should imagine they should be able to make life suite attractive in the canal sow! retary Taft was before Commission will have at hand, I should imagine they should be able to make life quite attractive in the canal zone."

The general impression prevails that the Isthmus of Panama is one of the most unsanitary places on the globe.
This is undoubtedly true, as conditions exist today. But it will be the mission and the duty of the American builders of the Panama Canal to change existing conditions on the isthmus so as to do away, in a large measure, with the unhealthfulness which has al-ways been a marked characteristic of that region. It has been said that for that region. It has been said that for every yard of earth removed by the French Canal Company, in digging the canal, a human life was sacrificed. This may be somewhat of an exagger-ation, yet it is a fact well known that the sacrifice of life was enormous, not-withstanding the fact that native la-bor was employed in large part. But sanitary science has made distinct

sanitary science has made distinct progress since he beginning of work on the Panama Canal by the French company, many years ago. Surgeon J. C. Perry of the public health and marine hospital service of the government, who was recently sent by the President to the isthmus for the purpose of making a special study of the sanitary conditions there, submitted an exhaustive preliminary report upon his return, several days ago, to Surgeon-General, Wyman. He deport upon his return, several days ago, to Surgeon-General. Wyman. He declares that the present condition of Colon is weefully unsanitary, and that it will be an immense task to bring about healthy conditions, but that this result, in his opinion, can be successfully accomplished. He found the climate at the camps along the route of the canal to be far superior to that of Colon and Panama, and he thinks that, with the adoption of proper sanitary regulations, the health of their occupants should remain good. Surgeon Perry finds that all types of malarial fever are more prevalent in Colon than in Panama, but he believes that "both towns can be made healthy by the installation of a good supply of water, which can be had at a distance from each place by the construction

builders of the canal will have a great work before them in this respect, quite aside from the work of building the canal. To a considerable extent this work must precede the work of actual construction on the great waterway. That it will be successful, who can doubt? Americans are not in the habit of submitting to failure when once they have taken it upon themselves to warry any enterprise for the carrier was defeated through the efforts of interested persons. There is not much doubt that the people of the carrier was very enterprise for the carrier would give it their indoubt? Americans are not in the habit of submitting to failure when once they have taken it upon themonce they have taken it upon themselves to carry any enterprise to success. We have entered into an engagement to build the Panama Canal, and we shall fulfill that engagement at any cost, and in spite of all obstacles. Obviously, one of the first things to be accomplished will be to put the canal accomplished will be to put the canal zone into as sanitary a condition as possible, in order that the lives of the men engaged in the work may be in no more danger than necessary. Upon the more danger than necessary. Upon the work of the city, often to the detripossible, in order that the lives of the men engaged in the work may be in no more danger than necessary. Upon the thoroughness with which this preliminary work is accomplished will depend, to a large extent the success of future operations.

THE MYSTIC IN LIFE.

The fact that alleged mind readers, fortune tellers, soothsayers, card readers and the "seventh daughters of seventh daughters" thrive and prosper to a marvelous extent in Los Angeles and elsewhere furnishes proof enough that the world is not outgrowing its belief in the supernatural. The real inge-nuity of some of these jugglers of the mystic things in life must be acknowl-"There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamed of in our philos-

ophy."

You will ask a man if he believes in The new song that should be popular with Get-Rich-Quick Fitzsimmons, thrown out of the United States mails, is "Please, Mr. Postman, Please."

You will ask a man if he believes in ghosts and he will say no; ask a woman the same question and she will would be confusion in the public mind, and the fate of the more important vite these same persons to visit a country churchyard after dark they will invariably beg to be excused, estimated. In too much. If too many amendments in too much. If too many amendments in too much. If too many amendments were submitted at one time, the result would be confusion in the public mind, and the fate of the more important amendments might be jeopardized. The amendments submitted should be well digested, and the advantages of their

pecially if it be at the eerie midnight hour, "when graveyards yawn."

The truth is that the mystic in life appeals to man with a baffling persistency that influences his whole being and an eager ear to those who claim to be able to probe mysieries. That he is surrounded with unseen agencies he is constantly forced to more than half believe. There is scarcely a being on earth who has not had some experiences which might strengthen a belief in the existence of the supernatural. Nor is such a belief opposed to any religious creed which has for its cardinal doctrine the life of the soul in a hereafter. In fact, a creed of that kind warrants belief in the existence of

warrants belief in the existence of spirits as a logical sequence.

And leaving aside the very ridiculous supposition that it is given to anyone to forestell the future, no harm can befall us in this proneness we have for mysticism. If a mother becan befall us in this proneess we have for mysticism. If a mother believes that when her babe smiles in its sleep the angels are whispering to it, disturb her not in that belief; it is beautiful, and who will say it is not true? If there are those who believe that the spirits of dead mothers watch over and guard their children on earth, your time is ill spent combatting such a theory. If there is a God and a hereafter, and that God be merciful and compassionate, He will not prevent the spirits of mothers from hovering about the footsteps of their earthly offspring. We laugh at the poet, living, when he says he hears whispers in the grass and voices in the winds, but we immortalize him in his grave and carry his dreams about with us in our secret souls. It is only those without imagination, and whose intellects are metallized, that wholly ignore the mysticisms of life.

is a fact that there was considerable haste in the preparation and adoption of the present charter, and that, partly in consequence of this haste and partly because of the city's growth, some present need exists for amending the charter. The Municipai Lesgue having moved in the matter of having a Charter Revision Committee appointed, it is probable that such action will be taken later on, and that the desired amend-ments will be submitted to vote of the

the suggested amendments is that re-lating to the creation of a Board of Public Works as an independent The present practice, by which the might work very well if Los Angele were still a city of four or five thousar population, with only a few thousan of dollars to devote each year to public of dolars to devote each year to public improvements. Its results are far from satisfactory in a rapidly growing and progressive city such as the Los An-geles of today, in which upward of \$1,-500,000 is expended annually in public improvements. The supervision of this large expenditure, much of it being in comparatively small amounts, calls for a large amount of careful and consci-entious work, such as members of the the city to create an independent Board of Public Works, composed of men thoroughly qualified to perform the duties of their positions, and receiving salaries sufficient to give them adequate compensation for the work performed. Three men might be sufficient for this board; five certainly would be sufficient to attend to the public works business

not much doubt that the people of the city at large would give it their indorsement if they were afforded a fair opportunity to do so at the polls, for it would unquestionably prove to be a vast improvement over the present system of electing Councilmen by wards. Councilmen elected by voters of the city ment of general interests. They would be more independent, being answerable to a larger constituency and not so to a larger constituency and not so closely hampered by the petty considerations of locality. At the same time, there would be no yalld reason why Councilmen elected by voters of the city at large, one from each ward, should not adequately represent each his own ward in the municipal legislature. Such ward representation need not in the least be antagonistic to the proper and faithful representation of the general interests of the city. But the city's inwould seem to be absolutely necessary and important. There is always a ter dency, in matters of this kind, to crowd

a perfect or satisfactory instrument.
But it can be made much more satisfactory by intelligent amendment,
while it could be made much worse by inconsiderate and bungling tinkering. Let the work of amendment, when undertaken, be conducted with delibera-tion, and with the single, clear purpose of bettering our system of municipal government. Work so performed would government. Work so performed would be certain to receive the stamp of pub-

Friends of Hon. John L. Webster of Nebraska, whose aspirations for the Republican Vice-Presidential nomination were recorded in yesterd Washington dispatches to The Ti Washington dispatches to The Times, are energetic in their efforts in his be-half. They have published and are distributing throughout the country, including Los Angeles, a pamphlet containing the resolution of indorsement adopted by the Nebraska Republican State Convention last August, together with newspaper comment favorable to his candidacy. Mr. Webster will have competitors for the second will have competitors for the second

Third-rate novels and in still greater degree silly melodramas are partly responsible for trumped-up tales of thrilling adventures, such as that of the Pearle Parker kidnaping. They are the pabulum of a class of weak intellects in which they stimulate a desire for sensation and notoriety. Unfortunately, it is not possible to impart a taste for dist-class literature and drama to those who are by mental constitution incapable of appreciating them; and on this rock has much philanthropy suffered shipwreck. philanthropy suffered shipwreck.

Did you hear that dismal fizzle echo ing from the grand jury's report on the alleged "sensational disclosures" which the yellow journals said were to be made in regard to the County Hos-pital? The gist of the "outrage" is shown to be that men were allowed to die in bed, where other sick people in

tainty that such a proposition will be snowed under by the people of the Ter-ritories. Also, as The Times has pre-viously observed, it should so be. These two Territories are not "jiners."

Isn't it really astonishing what a great difference there is between the weather in Northern and Southern California, this season? For instance,

An English newspaper suggests that the fireproof curtain which is now lowered in the theaters during inter-missions should have printed on it in large letters brief directions for each part of a house to observe in case of fre. Wouldn't this be a good deal like the death's head at the banquet?

When Thomas A. Blakely of San Bernardino was in love, his friends doubtless ducked around the corners to avoid his conversation. Now that he's getting divorced, they eagerly devour all the details. Where's the lady who wrote "Laugh and the world laughs with you," etc?

is at last equipping herself with thea-ters appropriate to her size; perhaps they will attract some of those great ones of the stage whom we have for-so many years desired in vajn to see. Dust, for instance, may not again

adoption should be made so apparent that the intelligent voter would have no difficulty in recognising and appreciating them.

Our present charter is far from being listed by the unions as "fair."

Whatever else may be said about Gen. Kouropatkin, there was certainly no files on his judgment in the selec-tion of a press agent.

It has been discovered that what we need here in California is more small change. Yes, indeed. More money of any kind.

Won't the street contractor have lovely time with his little ax when a the Arbor Day trees grow up?

Mr. Sully went up as suddenly he might if it had been gun cotton

The eyes of the country are fixed apon the Mojave lynchers. But not in Somebody seems to have spiked the

PERHAPS "GRAM"
WAS PREMATURE.

PRESIDENT M'KEE COMMITTED CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Sent Message to Senators Anent the Colorado River Quarrel Be-tween Lippincott and Heber-Mat-ter Will Come up at Next Meeting of Board of Directors.

President McKee of the Chamber of Commerce on Friday sent the follow-ing telegram to Senators Bord and Perkins and Congressmen Daniels and

"Los Angeles Chamber of Commerc Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce
earnestly requests prompt Congressional action authorizing Secretary of
Interior to utilize Colorado-River for
irrigating and utilizing Indian and
other adjacent arid lands in California and Arizona for benefit of actual
bona fide settlers under the Reclamation Act in the development of this
greatest natural resource of the Southwest, by public works and the segregation of remaining public lands irrigable thereby."

so far proved highly successful as colonizers.

It was with considerable difficulty that the fact of the sending of this telegram was learned. The same message was sent to the United States sage was sent to the United States age was sent to the United States of Commerce no information could be obtained. "I cannot give you anything on the subtest is related by the considerable difficulty that the considerable difficulty that the fact of the sending of this telegram was learned. The same message was sent to the United States of Commerce no information could be obtained. "I cannot give you anything on the subtest is related to the sending of this telegram was learned. The same message was sent to the United States of Commerce no information could be under the could be under the control of the same message was sent to the United States of Commerce no information could be under the control of the same message was sent to the United States of Commerce no information could be under the control of the same message was sent to the United States of Commerce no information could be under the control of the sending of the same was learned. The same message was sent to the United States of Commerce no information could be under the control of the

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President McKee at once admitted
that such telegram had been sent and
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authorized the giving out of it.

There has been no action on the matter by the chamber or by the board of directors.

The subject has been discussed, but never determined.

President McKee sent the telegram, but his action has not yet been confirmed.

Confirmation of it'is expected at the meeting next Wednesday night, but the outcome cannot be known with certainty in advance.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

[The Times freely publishes the views of cor-respondents, without holding itself responsible for writers opinions. Be brief, write plainly state clearly. The space of 230 words on the average. In audicient for the expression of a

As to Selling Special Privileges. HOLLYWOOD, March 19.-[To the Editor of The Times:] One of the evils of legislation is the granting of special privileges. Special legislation has often times defeated a political party. It has been condemned by the American peocountry in its advocacy. Such le-tion is in the interest of the few against the many. Not the church, but a con

so many years desired in vajn to see. Dusé, for instance, may not again pass us by.

A girl in Santa Barbara is suing Milo M. Potter for \$55,000 damages for the loss of her left limb. In this case, the lawyers will not be able to resort to the time-honored defense in damage suits that "it was assessed for less."

Is there a coldness springing up in the Friday Morning Club? We should

than the children of light. It has the children of light. It has specified as secretary and Mrs. Frost has been installed in her place.

If there were enough prisoners like Masterson, a sheriff slife would be one grand sweet song. Sheriff White, having come from Germany without him, started yesterday on another trip to New York for him.

It is estimated that it will require eight years to complete the Panama Canal. Fortunately, Senator Morting canal. Fortunately, Senator Morting assistance in the children of light, and the children of light, appealed to the wealthy men of its party and obtained the require its peaked to the wealthy men of the party and obtained the requirement of light, and obtained the requirement of churchmen appealed to the wealthy men of its party and obtained the requirement of churchmen appealed to the wealthy men of its party and obtained the requirement of churchmen appealed to the wealthy men of the specific value of the requirement o

It is estimated that it will require eight years to complete the Panama Canal. Fortunately, Senator Morgan's speeches have prepared us for the worst that may come in the line of delays.

One of the benedits of the Chatsworth Park tunnel is that it will enable the unfortunate people who live north of it, especially those who live in San Francisco, to get to Los Angeles quicker.

Lamber is marked for another rise; can't build a house. Cotton crop's failed; can't have a tent. Werdin's cutting down all the trees; can't live in a tree top. Where'll we live?

Let the lithographers strike. It has not been a great while since people were known to live for years and be fairly comfortable without a lithograph to their back.

The horse is slowly but surely being deprived of his constitutional liberties. A court of justice has just decided that he has no right to get scared at an automobile.

The Southern Pacific didn't go through the mountain for precisely the same reason that the bear went over it, nevertheless it had a good reason for doing so.

It looks as if the best thing the deputy assessors can do is to take out all the accident insurance they can and go ahead with their work.

It is evident that the effect of having a name on a labor-union "fair list" is the same in Toledo as in Los Angeles was an in raising funds to redeem his financial pleages. His invitation to the conference to meet in Los Angeles was an innelled invitation to all the friends of Methodism to come, and in coming they should have special privileges his workles on the Pacific Coast for ald. Many of the churches with the conference to meet in Los Angeles was an innelled my intention to the church with the conference to meet in Los Angeles, and in raising funds to redeem his financial pleages. His invitation to all the friends of Methodism to come, and in coning they should have special privileges in the conference to meet in Los Angeles, and in raising funds to redeem his financial pleages. His invitation to the conference to meet in Los Angeles,

RUBBING TREES, ARE ORANGE MEN

TOO EASILY DISCOURAGED BY SITUATION.

More Complaints Against the Cit-rus Union—Some Comparisons With Independent Shippers' Re-sults—Will the Combine Go on the Rocks-Opposite Views.

"The orange trust—the California Fruit Agency-Citrus Union—will go of the rocks this year," said a prominent orange grower of Orange county yes-terday. "It has absorbed independent the rocks this year," said a prominent orange grower of Orange county Yesterday. "It has absorbed independent buyers, until there is no competitive bidding for the crop on the trees, as there used to be, which is resulting most disastrously for the growers. I promised the association the handling of only haif of my crop this season, and have since withheld even that. A few of the growers in Orange county who shipped independently realized 40 cents net per box, while those whose crop has been handled by the association, when they have not received bills for freight in excess of what their oranges sold for, have received from 10 to 15 cents per box.

"Throughout the county growers are pulling out of the association, having found out that they can do no worse, and perhaps better, to ship for themselves; and it is pretty generally conceded that the best shift is to grub out the orange trees and plant walnuts in their stead."

A canvass of Los Angeles county shows a dissatisfaction among orange growers concerning the marketing of this season's crop, equal to that reported from Orange county, where, in the Placentia. Tustin and other districts it is reported that orange trees are being grubbed out in tracts ranging from ten to twenty acres. Included in this uprooting are some of the oldest orchards in the county.

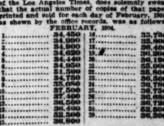
With reference to this vicinity, the following report received by The Times from the Glendale alistrict gives an idea of the plight the growers consider themselves in:

Prominent growers here say that the orange industry is in a very chaotic condition, due in a measure to the association, and, to a greater degree, by the exorbitant charge, of the railroads for transportation that is too slow, and for poor refrigerators.

Jesse Lucens says he has shipped his crops independently, and, has received 40 cents per box net, while his neighbor, George Benson, shipped two carloads through the association, and did not receive a cent. One grower received a bill for freight to New York, that he considers the lcing char

The Sleeping Beauty had just been

FEBRUARY CIRCULATION OF THE TIMES.



Subscribed and sworn to before me pate [Seal]

Showing an average daily gain for

March 7, 1904.—The total number of returns for the month of February amounted, in the aggregate, to 8045 copies, or an average of 277 copies per day, leaving the net, average, daily, paid circulation for the month named, 37,659 copies. ADVERTISING.

ADVERTISING.

The Times printed a total of 2750 columns of paid advertising during February, 1904, as against 2743 columns for February, 1903. The other two morning papers combined printed a total of 2648 columns, about equally divided between them. The Times printed 95 columns more advertising than the two of them together.

A comparison of the total advertising printed in The Times during the 29 days of January and the same number of days in February, 1904, respectively, taking in an equal number of Sundays (4) in each month, shows the results given below. (The special advertising in the Annual Midwinter Number, printed on January 1, is not included in these figures.)

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For 29 days of January, 1904....2627 For 29 days of February, 1904....2750

Gain in February over January.. 123 NOTE—The Times is the only newspaper in Los Angeles which regularly makes sworn statements showing net circulation with all returns deducted.

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### From Arizona, from New Mexico

PROM all over this southern country by mail, by express, every working to comes watches to our Repair Department. For nearly a quarter of a we have been building up our Warch Repair Business. Our large busin founded on Watch Repairing. We do good work—we charge fair prices wour work to give the most complete satisfaction. We have at wolk today five most skilled—the highest priced watchmakers we can secure, and work for men of equality high ability as watch repairers. We solicit your work, we is promptly and do it well.

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Col. Bryan wishes it understood that he will never entertain a negro at the White House. And he isn't drawing the color line, either—[Baltimore American.]

Such a Simple Remedy.

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A cable from Tokio says the Japanese did not lose a single man in the last attack on Port Arthur. The losses were probably confined to married men.—(Washington Post.

A Thrilling Tale. When Bristow's latest report reached the House in printed form, Monday, business was suspended until execy member got a copy. Bristow contin-ues to be a very popular author.— [Omaha Bee.

Native Missouri Traits.

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Hiram—Maria, this paper says the Russians retired in confusion.

Maria—Does it say how they slept?

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\*\*\*\*\*\* CALIFORNIANS.

Judge Henry E. Highton, formerly prominent in judicial circles in Califor-nia, is being spoken of as candidate for the Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii. He was admitted to practice in 1800.

about 1905. Frank W. Finch, a young San Fran-cisco newspaper man, has written a four-act comedy-drama, which will be staged in New York early in the com-ing fall, and after a metropolitan sea-son will be presented on a tour of the United States by Frank Bacon and his company.

ground of the Colonials and the Britishers.

Edward H. Lenox, who as a boy of 16 drove the first ox team that ever reached the Columbia River from across the plains, recently celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday at his home in Cakland, Cal. In spite of his age and the many hardships he has passed through, he is well preserved, and still carns his living by his own labor. He was one of 330 men, women and children who started from Prattville, Ill. April 9, 1848, for the long journey across the plains They had 127 wagons drawn by owen. Toung Lenox drove the leading team, and in that way was the first to reach the Columbia Riven.



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Special at \$1.50 35 dozen real French Calf Crushed Belts, in black and white. They are in three widths. We will sell this line as a leader at \$1.35 and \$1.50. This is a great deal less than sheepskin. They are worth \$2 and \$2.50. Special price \$1.35 and \$1.59.

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This is a new shipment of the same style Suit Cases that we offered special at this figure a short time ago. The other shipment was gone in a couple of days, and these will not linger long at this crice. Made of sole leather with steel frame, hard aswed and linen lined. Full 24 and 26 inch size, in both brown and russet. We mark name on every case free of charge. Regular price \$9.50 and \$11. Special price \$6.50.

Ladies' Neckwear Less Than Half Price 75 dezen Fancy Stocks and Lace effects, all hand made, this sea-son's styles, in black, white, blue, pink, etc. Regular price 75c to \$1.50 cach. Special at 25c, 35c, 75c \$1.25 The showing of attractive new goods is comprehensive, but at the same time we maintain a certain exclusiveness and novelty in the patterns offered our customers—features which, when nearly every one is wearing summer gowns, will be appreciated.

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in wash goods that surpasses the
pure linen lawns. They are cool
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considered absolutely fast. We
have a large assortment from which
to choose. 25 inches wide, price
35c per yard. It is nearly time for that outing you have planned, and to make it enjoyable and a success you will want a washable shirt waist suit. This material is peculiarly adapted for suits of that description. We are showing it in a number of different weaver and colorings of all descriptions. 28 inches wide, price 25c and 50c the yard.

We have a complete stock of all the materials used in embroidery and other forms of fancy work. Patterns stamped, some partially worked to indicate the stitchings and colorings, and others completely finished.

Wash Goods Department, First Floor.

Free Lessons in Art

For one month, beginning Monday morning, we will give free lessons in art embroidery on all materials purchased here during that period. We have secured the services of an expert artificer, who will give instructions in lace making and embroidery of all kinds.

Aside from these lessons it is always an easy matter to pick up a hint or two about some new form of art and fancy work which more than repays one for visiting this department, which is on the Third Floor.

Cross stitched Canvas Collars four colorings. Price \$1.00 to stamped on canvas and scrim in six designs: both single and in sets. Straight collars 15c, Sets 25c. We have plain white and solid colored Linens, 36 to 50 inches wide, in open work, cross striped plaids in

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Petticoats All Styles at **About Half Price** 

All of these garments bear the Boston store stamp of quality—they are from the best manufacturers and are worth well toward twice the price we are asking for them in this sale. We describe only a few of the special items here.

Lot I at 95c
Fine white Cambrie petticoats
trimmed with embroidery and
lace, deep ruffles and full sweep,
not a skirt worth less than \$1.50.
Sale Price 95e

Sale Price 98c
Lot II at \$1.45
Petticosts of fine white cambrie,
trimmed with lace and embroidery, with tucks and hemstitched
ruffles. Regular price \$2.00

Lot III at 50c
A lot of fancy Percale Petticoats, worth regularly \$1.00 each.
Sale price 50c.

Lot IV at 75c
Fancy striped Percaline Petticoats, with ruche at bottom.
Regular price \$1.25.
Sale price 75c

Lot V at \$1.00
A lot of black and white striped
Petticosts, with accordion ruf-,
fles. Regular price \$1.50.
Sale Price \$1.00

Lot VI at \$1.50
One lot of black Sateen, double ruffled skirts. Regular price \$2.50 each. Sale Price \$1.50 Handkerchiefs At Near Half Price

150 doz. ladies' all pure linen handker chiefs, embroidered and hand hemmed. They are samples so there are no two alike. Worth regularly 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.25. Special at 20c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

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### PUBLIC SERVICE-OFFICIAL DOINGS.

Capt, H. H. Gorter returned yes-terday from San Prancisco with the casting for the new water tower, and actual construction work will begin at the Aliso-street machine shop tomor-

row morning.

Miss Eulalia Marquez was before Justice Young yesterday trying to recover wages alleged to be due from Mr. Charles Campbell. The peculiarity of the proceeding was that Mrs. Campbell sustained the contention of the girl against the defendant husband.

U. E. Thompson has begun suit against the Pacific Furniture & Lumber Company to recover \$4000 alleged to have been obtained by fraudulent representations.

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In the Police Court yesterday Pickpocket Adams was discharged from
custody bacause no witness could be
found to appear against him.

W. H. Strong was held for trial for

forging the name of a Pasadena mai

#### AT THE CITY HALL, OW BUILDING WATER TOWER.

LATEST ENTERPRISE OF CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Actual Construction Will Bagin To-morrow—Will Throw a Stream Several Hundred Feet Into the Air. Chief Strohm Rejoices in Well-equipped Machine Shop.

Tomorrow the fire department begins the actual construction of a muchneeded water tower. This piece of fire
apparatus will mark another metropolitan stride by Los Angeles. When land
in the business section of the city became so valuable that buildings were
sent, skyward ten and twelve stories,
a water tower became a necessity. Baltimore's costly experience has shown
that fireproof buildings will not withstand a big fire, and today there is
no apparatus in the local department
fitted to deal effectively with fires in
tall buildings.

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Apparently, some residents of the northern end of the State have water on the brain. There has been a tremendous rainfall this season and the desipping of the water appears to have, in some instances, worn away the hardest stone or other material of which craniums in Santa Rosa are composed, The season has been particularly hard on new arrivals from Kansas. That oeing a dry State the new arrivals did not take kindly to the California wet goods. Mayor Snyder received a freak letter yesterday from some Jayhawkers now living in Santa Rosa: The letter says that there has been 35 inches of rainfall and that the Native Sons impute the men from Kansas. The enterprising Jayhawkers write that they have heard how dry it has been in Southern California and offer to move to this section if they are provided with homes free of charge. At the end of two years if there has not been a great increase in the rainfall they will return the property. If, however, there has been a great precipitation they will expect to remain in permanent possessions of the houses and lands. Mayor Snyder will consult with the Weather Observer before answering the letter.

AT THE COURTHOUSE,

give only one examination a year to the school children of the county. Last school children of the county. Last year the County Board of Education tried a new plan and gave examination a pril, May and June, and by so doing accommodated schools that pre-

rious fire should a chance spark fall near it.

The Glen Holly Dairy Company was granted permission to put in a tank for destiliate at No. 1158 San Pedro for a Ferris wheel and merry-go-round exhibition at Eleventh and Flower streets was denied. A large protest was presented.

O. K. Parks's petition for a feed yard at No. 424 West Pico street was denied. The Pacific Hospital and a large number of physicians protested against the yard.

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Sheriff White left over the Santa Fé

last evening en route to New York City, where he will receive E. F. Masterson, extradited from Germany for being concerned in the extensive frauds perconcerned in the extensive frauds perpetrated upon the Continental Building
and Loan Association of San Francisco.

Masterson was arrested in Germany
on July 11 of last year, and ever since
has been held a prisoner. He is sick
and tired of it and stated that he would
rither go to San Quentin for life than
be held a year in a European jail. There
are few privileges there and fewer comforts. Whether Masterson's wife and
three children will return with him on
the Molike is not known, but it is assumed that they will remain outside of
this State in the event of Masterson
not having dissipated all of the money
that he took away with him. Otherwise
there might be an attempt made to levy
on any money deposited in a California
bank in a civil suit instituted against
Masterson.

BIG LUMBER DEAL

BUT IT TURNED OUT BADLY. U. E. Thompson became involved in against the Pacific Furniture Lu Company to try and get back the \$4000 he put into the enterprise.

In May and June of last year Thomp-

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placed on exhibition for one week prior to that date. Under this provision room 5 in the Courthouse will be used this week as an exhibition room, and tomorrow morning the United States Standard machine will be on view for inspection by the public. The Columbia machine ought also to be on hand, but nothing has been heard from its representatives regarding their intentions.

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The Board of Supervisors is desirtions of having the public examing these machines, and all are invited to visit room 5 and press the buttons—the machine will do the rest.

COURT NOTES. BREVITIES MISCELLANEOUS.

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LONG BEACH FISHING. The appeal of Alfred Weyburg, being an attempt to attack the Long Beach fishing ordinance, was heard by Judge Smith yesterday. Weyburg had been convicted of fishing within 1000 feet of the wharf with a seine tabooed by the continuous. The ordinance allows a tencetinance. the wharf with a seine tabooed by the ordinance. The ordinance allows a tenfoot seine with certain mesh of a certain size, and the point was raised by Attorney George P. Adams that the complaint against Weyburg did not allege what kind of seine he had used, and that for that reason the charge was faulty. An attack was also made upon the 1000-foot limit as being class legislation. The case was submitted.

BALLERINO'S CASE. The appeal of Bartolo Ballerino from the judgment of the lower court was heard by Judge Smith yesterday. Maj. Horace Bell appeared for the defendant, and City Deputy District Attorney Beebe for the city. Some of the old facts were thrashed over, and questions of law were discussed, and then the case was submitted on briefs to be filed.

RIVERA HELD. Y. P. Rivera was held by Justice Young in \$1000 bail for having embezzled a horse and cart belonging to J. G. Donovan, who has a livery stable on East Second street. Rivera drove away in the cart and sold the outfit in Orange county.

William Adams, the pickpocket who has figured largely in the papers for several weeks, was yesterday discharged from custody by Justice Austin, as no witness could be found to appear against him. Adams, it will be recalled, picked the purse of W. H. Galbrath of St. Paul. Minn. from that gentleman's pocket as he stood at Fourth and Broadway on February 29, but was caught in the act and run down by the owner of the purse. Gal-

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ory is that he has been "induced" to get out of the State, and there was nothing to do but discharge the de-fendant.

Verner Kunde, who stole a lot of ar-ticles from a barber-supply house, was yesterday sentenced to sixty days on the chain gang. MUSIC AT EASTLAKE PARK.

MUSIC AT EASTLAKE PARK.
Following is the programme which
will be presented this afternoon at
Eastlake Park by the Catalina Island
Band, E. C. 'Kainmermeyer, director:
March, 'Jack Tar' (Sousa:) Poetica
Waltzes, (Moses-Tobani;) overture,
'Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna"
(Suppe;) 'Navajo' (Van Alstyne;)
selection, 'The Storks' (Chopin.) Intermission. Musical comedy, 'Fiddie Dee Dee' (Stromberg:) 'Bedelia'
Jeromé & Schwartz;) 'Dawn of
Love' (Bendix;) sextette from 'Ludie Dee & Schwarts;) "Dawn on Love" (Bendix;) sextette from "Lu-cia" (Donnizetti;) Cuirassier attaque, (Ellenberg.)

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Greece has more public holidays than any other country in the world.

In proportion to their size apiders are seven times stronger than lions.

The Americans are, as a nation, the best penmen of the world, with the British following a close second.

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Among the many things ascribed to the swallow is the assertion now made by naturalists that a "healthy" one can swallow 6000 files a day.

Whales have been killed whose age was estimated at 400 years. The method by which they determine this question is the counting the layers of laminae forming what is popularly called "whalebone." These laminae increase yearly, as does the growth of the bark on a tree,

It takes eight cubic feet of snow to produce one cubic foot of water.

Salt is a most excellent preventive of disease. Men attending the pans in salt works are never known to have cholera, smollpox, scarlet fever or influenza.

The reason for the expensiveness of good extract of beef is that thirty pounds of the raw material is used to make one ound of the extract.

Condemned guns are not by any means useless. There is at Willets Point, L. I., a magnet made from two Dahlgrens, 15-inch pops wound with eight miles of heavy cable, and charged with electricity.

The normal body temperature of man is about 98.5 deg., of the saali of deg., oyster, 82 deg., sheep 104 deg., and chicken 111 deg.

Gold can be beaten 1200 times thinner than printing paper, and one ounce can be made to cover 146 square feet.

Every gem known to the lapidary has been found in the United States, though Holland has the record for cutting. It is not a very unusual thing there that diamonds are cut so small that 1500 go to a carat. The diamond is not the oldest known gem.

One of the largest, if not the largest, rooms unbroken by supporting columns is a drill hall in St. Petersburg, 620x156 feet.

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Prink Rose Petal Hat—Square shape, with French sailor or crown, insertion of white maline, trimmed with gold buds and Nile green ribbon—a very striking

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29-inch Oxford Madras; comes in white ground, small chintz figures and blue and gray grounds, small patterns; something new small patterns; something new for waists and shirt waist 480 suits; per yard.......480

29-inch The Rovina; pretty, sheer textures; very desirable for Eas-ter dresses; per 256.

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Special Values for Monday.

TABLE NO. 1—Horn hairpins, I dozen on a card; best quality made and always sold at 100 5card; Monday, per doz.......50 TABLE NO. 2—Toilet pins, black, white and colors; standard quality; regular price &c cube; 50 Monday (large cubes) .......50

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Notice of Meeting.

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NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN THAT IN accordance with Chapter 22 of the Acts of the Legislative Assembly of the Territory of New Mexico of 1906, and in accordance with Section 606 of the Civil Code of California, a comporation existing under the laws of the Territory of New Mexico, and The 8. C. Hospital Association, a corporation existing under the laws of the State of California, did heretofore, on the sixteenth day of January, 1904, by action of the State of California, did heretofore, or trustees, assemed to in writing the consolidation and by three-fifths of the whole number of directors of The Santa Fe Pacific Hospital Association, agree and determine upon the consolidation of said Hospital Associations, the consolidation of said Hospital Association, and the state of California, with its principal said states.

SANTA FE PACIFIC HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.

Attest:
O. HOLTERHOFF, JR. Secretary,
The E. C. HOSPITAL ASSOCIATION.
By A. O. WELLS, Its Chairman

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Fancy Collars. Ladies' hemstitched and Bulgarian collar and cuff sets; regular 50c and 75c 25c values; special, a set 

Ribbons. be and 10e ribbons; all colors; 31C special, a yard.... Novelty ribbons; 35c and 45c values; 25C special, yard..... All silk taffeta ribbons, Nos. 7, 9, 12; 10c, 12jc and 15c values; special, 5C All silk taffeta ribbons, Nos. 60, 80, 100; all colors; 25c values, yd. ... 156

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Handsome imported costumes latest modes of the season, tri heavy laces to match garment tucked above elbow, deep la foundations are of best taffeta; price

New Spring Gloves. 

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Ali-over white Chantilly
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10 complete sample lines from the 10 best manufacturers in the country.

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Hardly any two of these suits are alike, and they comprise materials, styles, and colors to suit everyone. Some are in novelty mixtures in brown and gray (some misses' sizes among them.) Others are in cheviots and serges in brown, black and blue. Most of them are in the new Eton style, some with vests in Persian effects with the new cape effects on shoulder. All have the new, full flowing sleeves. Of course they include the military effects trimmed with glit braid and gilt buttons, and many of the skirts have the new kilted bottoms. Among them are also checked suits in nobby light gray effects with rich velvet collars. Styles too numerous to mention. All marked \$9.45.

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Best \$21.00, \$19.00 and \$17.00 Suits.

This lot includes an endless variety of the prettiest new styles, some made of black broadcloth, others of brown cheviot, others of etaminesin brown or green, still others in broadcloth and new gray effects.

Many of them come in exquisite military effects trimmed with expensive gold braid and gilt buttons. Some have the new extended shoulders, and there are hosts of the most irresistible ideas in flowing sleeves, shoulder cape effects, kilted and pleated skirts and such popular spring fashions.

Materials are expensive, the tailoring is the work of expert men tailors. These beautiful suits all priced for the sale, \$12.45.

\$10 Sample Military Coats \$12.50.

Military coats made of tan covert cloth, tight fitting back with pleat over shoulders and down each, side, capes coming from under pleats. Coat sleeves standing collar and sleeves trimmed with straps of cloth, trimmed with fancy braid and velvet. Satin lined. Regular \$16.50 values, special at \$12.50.

\$10.00 Sample Cheviot Coats \$7.50.

Black, all wool cheviot coats with fly fronts, coat collars, tight fitting backs with welt seams, satin lined. \$10.00 coats, special at \$7.50.

\$16.50 Sample Silk Coats \$12.50.

Made of peau de sole, pongee or taffeta. Some are mdde with loose backs, cape over shoulders, large sleeves, trimmed with braid. Some are made with skirted coats, with blouse front, cape over shoulders, trimmed with braid. 25 in the lot. Regular price \$16.50, Hale's price \$12.50.

\$20.00 Sample Pongee Coats \$16.50 This lot is slightly soiled from handling. Made with loose back and front, wide capes over the shoulder, boz pleats in back and front. Special price \$16.50.

Stock of Dress Materials.

Suits \$21.45, Values to \$40.

\$6.50 Sample Walking Skirt \$4.50. \$20 Sample Automobile coats \$13.50 Full length automobile coats, made with double breasted fly front, coat collar, loose box back drawn in with belt which fastens in front with buttons. Full puff sleeves with fancy cuffs. Comes in brown mixtures. \$20 coats, special at \$13.50.

Made of gray mixed material with seven gore flare, trimmed with straps which are piped in green, and trim-med with green buttons. Also brown mixed skirts and plain cheviot skirts. 36.50 values at ?4.50. \$10.00 Sample Cheviot Skirts \$7.50.

These are made of plain blue cheviot, with strapped hips, panel front, tucked strapped seams finished with buttons. \$10.00 values at \$7.50.

\$15.00 Sample Skirts \$10.00.

Come in light gray checked materials, and green and brow mixtures. Made with pleated panel piped with plain clott some with habit backs. These would sell at any store to \$15.00, special \$10.00.

\$18.00 Sample Skirts \$12.00.

Nobby skirts, made from gray and gray suitings, in panel effects, gores between panels are trimmed at the hips in yoke effect, piped in plain green, \$18.00 values, special at \$12.00.

\$16.50 Sample Jackets \$12.50

Made of tan covert cloth, double breasted front, fastens with self covered buttons. Sleeves, front, and back trimmed with stitched straps, lined with satin. Length 20 inches. Regular price \$16.50, special at \$12.50. Gay Wash Goods for Spring

manufactured here they are. If you wish so

75c Sicilian Cloth 59c Yd. Heavy Sicilian in black and blue, 50 inches wide, very bright and glossy. Regular 75c grade, special at 59c the yard.

\$15 Sample Automobile Coats \$10.50.

All wool covert cloth coats, fly front, loose box back drawn in with belt, full sleeves. Sleeves and yoke lined with mercerized material. Regular price \$15.00, special at \$10.50.

\$40 Sample Automobile Coats \$30.

A handsome gray silk novelty coat in mixed effects. Made with loose back, shaped belt, full sleeves, collarless. Front, sleeves and yoke are silk lined. Regular price \$40, special at \$30.

\$1.00 London Twine 85c Yd. 20c Black Batiste 15c Yard.

Made of all wool and mohair, in a hard twisted, open weave, 42 inches wide. A quality and weave that wears well. \$1.00 grade, special at

\$1.25 Peau de Soie 98c Yd. Ten pieces of black peau de soie, 24 inches wide, extra heavy, soft quality, double faced, with a bright lustrous finish. Regular value

\$1.00 Wool Batiste 75c Yd.

Comes in black, in a fine all wool quality, bright finish and color, 45 inches wide. \$1.00 values, special at 75c the yard.

Thirty pieces of Scotch suitings, 38 inches wide, n shades of brown, gray, green, blue, and flake sixtures. Per yard 50c. Big, Busy Linen Sale

Perfect Wealth of New Ideas. Come to Hale's for dress goods—every time. Counters are heaped up, shelves are bubbling over with an endless variety of new weaves. Every conceivable pattern, fabric and color to select from at the lowest prices in Los Angeles.

For the Home, the Hotel, the Restaurant

65c Linen Damask 50c Yard Extra heavy linen damask, bleached and half bleached, 64 inches wide. There are 5000 yards in the lot; 65c grade; Monday, 50c the yard. 75c Linen Damask 60c Yard

75c Taffeta Silks 59c Yd.

Tomorrow we place on asle ten pieces of guar-sateed, black taffets silk, 21 inches wide. Comes in a heavy, all silk quality, with a bright lus-trous finish. Reg. 75c, special at 59c the yard.

75c Peau de Cygne 48c Yd.

This lot consists of fifteen pieces of rich peau de cygne. Comes in a fine, all silk quality, good weight. Comes in black, white, light blue, navy, pink, grey, champagne, and red. Regular price 75c, special at 48c the yard.

Scotch Suitings 50c Yd.

Fancy Silks 65c Yard.
silks for shirt waist suits, in blue, grey, etc. Come in small neat checks atures, excellent wearing quality. Per

This is an extra fine quality, pure linen, full bleached. Comes 66 in. wide, full round thread, plendid patterns. Regular price 75c; special, it 60c the yard. Hemstitched Damask 85c Yard.

This is something entirely new. Comes 70 inches wide, with hemstitched edges; small, neat designs. Per yard 85c. \$1.50 Satin Damask \$1.25 Yd. Irish satin damask, 72 inches wide. Comes in such choice designs as snow drop, blue bell, shamrock, pansy, and thistle. Special per yard \$1.25. \$6.50 Linen Sets \$5.00.

This includes one cloth and one dozen napkins to match. Cloth size 66 by 72 inches. All pure linen. These have been considered a bargain at \$6.50. Special Monday \$5,00 per set.

Sample Line of Napkins Come in half dozen lots, all linen, in patterns.

dozen 50c, worth 75c.
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These are sample ends in all linen crash, in lengths of 24 yards. These are used for roller towels or cut up and made into small towels. On sale Monday at 25c to 33 1-3c below their cottol and the same at the s

We shall sell over a thousand strong big sheets Monday at 50c each. They are seamless, size 81x90 inches, and at the present price of cotton you'd pay more than 50c in wholesale quantities. They wont last long at this price so

# Multitudes of New Fabrics.

A surprise awaits you at our wash goods department are on sale at surprising little prices.

If you wish the most elaborate and finest good thing inexpensive yet stylish and effective—here is

45c White Waistings 30c Yard.

A very popular material for waists or dresses. Made with fine, even thread, absolutely fast colors very neat and sel iceable. Regular price 20c; special at 15c the yard.

10c Dress Ginghams 7tc Yard.

40c Muslin Du Soie 25c Yd. mpicte line of all the popular new shades for evening, also black, white, and cream. This is a fine, soft qual half silk, plain and embroiderjed effects. Regular 40c val special at 23c the yard.

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Here's a chance to secure spreads, blankets, comforts, feather pillows, etc., at just a little above wholesale price.

Pull sized white bedspreads, heavily fringed, extra weight, in a beautiful line of patterns; \$1.85 values. Special at \$1.50.

\$2.25 Bed Spreads \$1.75. White spreads in extra large sizes, extra weight, pretty Marseilles patterns, heavily fringed; regular price 22.25. Special at 31.75.

\$1.00 Bed Spreads 75c. Full sized white spreads good weight, nicely finished, beautiful patterns, neatly hemmed; \$1.00 values. Special at 75c.

\$1.30 Bed Spreads \$1.00. Extra weight bed spreads, full size, new ine of patterns. Come hemmed or with elvage finish. \$1.30 values, special at \$1. \$1.55 Bed Spreads \$1.25.
Size 81 by 76, extra weight, newest de signs in Marseilles effects, neatly hrm med. \$1.85 values, special at \$1.25.

\$1.88 Bed Spreads \$1.50.

\$1.75 Comforters \$1.35. Extra weight, lined with clean, whits accelless cotton; made with heavy silk-oline covering. \$1.75 values \$1.35. \$2.00 Comforters \$1.50.
Size 76 by 84 These are well made wit heavy twilled cover, lined with she cotton. Regular \$2.00 values, special \$1.50.

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Come in tan and white. \$1.85 values
Special at \$1.65.

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\$3.25 Wool Blankets \$2.75. 11-4 wool blankets, good weight, with fancy borders, 80 per cent wool, nicely bound ends. \$3.25 values, special at \$2.78. \$4.25 White Blankets \$3.50.

85c Feather Pillows 55c.
Full sized feather pillows warrante pure feathers and odorless, heavy covering: 85c values; special at 85c. \$1.20 Feather Pillows \$1.00. All feathers, thoroughly renovated and odorless, made with feather proof covering; size 21 by 27; 3% pound weight:

\$1.00 Feather Pillows 75c.
Size 19 by 26 inches, all clean, pur feathers, odoriess. Made with feather proof covering; \$1.00 values; special at 75c.

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All Lace, and Tucks, and Hemstitching

Store-Crowding Underwear. 

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The very prettiest muslin underwear we ever had—here it is ready for you tomorrow. The prices need no comment. 25c Ladies' cambric Drawers, lawn ruffle, two rows Normandy lace insertion and edge to match

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Something New in Bagdad Portier \$2.25 Couch Covers Now

by three yards.

50-inch Silk Finished Tapes
This is the genuine French Tapestry, highly glistening beautiful effect that is now so a Width 50 inches. Special price 39c.

25c Art Burlap 19c.

We have about 150 pairs and single rope porties close out Monday at one-fourth to one-half reduced They come in all shades and patterns, the prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$3.00. Monday's pairing for.

75c Swiss Curtains 39cl These are a very neat, attractive swiss cu made with deep ruffle. While they last 39c pe \$2.00 and \$2.25 Lace Curtains
Without doubt these are the very finest and m
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Hand Made Arabian Lace Curtains \$2.25.
These lovely curtains come in the hand made At Battenberg insertion and edge, some with, other Extra wide and full, and a standard \$3.00 value.

Special Spring Barg Laces and Ribbons Satin taffeta ribbon, soft quality, in pretty also Fancy satin taffeta ribbon in dots, stripes inches wide. Come in pretty colors of red, bl assorted colors. Values at 25c and 35c. Spec Stocks, made of the new scrim in brown ally embroidered, in a combination of colors special at 17c.

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(Exclusive Dispatch.] Austrian and
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Porte's latest reply unacceptable, particularly in regard to the number of
foreign officers for the Servian and the
Macedonian gendarmerie, the Porte
suggesting one officer for each power.
It is believed Germany is encouraging
the Porte to resist the demands of
the embassies; but, viewing the firmness displayed by other embassies, it
is thought she will be forced to abandon her attitude, and a satisfactory
settlement is expected. CAN'T STAND PORTE'S LATEST.

"TIM" HLL'S SHREWD REPLY.

SIGNIFICANT OF FUTURE OF NORTHERN SECURITIES.

Promoter Not Viewing Wreek of His Dream, but Merely "Slight In-convenience"—Combine May Fol-low Path Successfully Taken by Standard Oil and Sugar Trusts.

holding to the properties he owns in fee.

The couris have ordered the stocks of Northern Securities refunded. There is outstanding about \$365,000,000 of this stock. The securities in the treasury are as follows: Shares of Great Northern, \$927,876; shares of Northern Pacific, \$1,532,622; other securities, \$5,00,000; cash (estimated,) \$4,000,000. This represents all that the company has with which to refund the 3,650,000 shares of Northern Securities.

TWO REFEINDING METHODS

There are two recognized means of refunding—the pro rata method and the direct method. In the former each

refunding—the pro rata method and the direct method. In the former each outstanding share gets its proper proportion of all the assets; in this case one-three million six hundred and difty thousandth part of the assets. This method would ignore the question of what stocks the share of Northern Securities was issued in exchange for.

The other method would be to give back for each share the exact stocks deposited for it. and distribute the other assets in the form of a dividend. In this case 115 shares of Northern Securities that was issued for Northern Pacific and a dividend amounting to one hundred and fifty thousandths of the other assets, or about \$2 per share. Each 150 shares of Northern Pacific and a dividend amounting to one hundred and fifty thousandths of the other assets, or about \$2 per share. Each 150 shares issued for Great Northern would receive 100 shares of Great Northern and its dividend of \$3 per share.

If any distribution is ordered by the company it will be a pro rata distribution. If it were not, it might happen that some outside interest had gone to work and cornered the Northern Securities stock issued in exchange for Northern Pacific—and the aim of the corner in 1901 would be won at once. This would be rather easy for Mr. Harriman, who has about \$00,000 shares of this stock deposited as collateral for the Oregon Short Line bonds.

The pro rata method will land the control of Great Northern and of Northern Pacific in the hands of Mr. Hill and his friends, who hold over 50 per cent. of Northern Securities. It will also be assurance that these people own the companies represented by the \$5,000,000 "other assets." It will not over again. When Mr. Hill anys: "Well. I've still got the roads, haven't it' this is what he means.

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tocks pay. They are considered a fine line of speculative bond. That was casy. Mr. Harriman kept the advantage of the voting power of the stock, but got the public to come in and carry to be public to come in and carry to be public to come in and carry the load for him.

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DUTCH QUEEN'S ILLNESS. THE HAGUE, March 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Queen Wilhelmina's failing health continues to cause great anxiety. She has been ordered by her physician to take a villa on Lake Maggiore and will set out for it almost immediately.

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BERLIN, March 12.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Col. Leutwein, the Gevernor of German Southwest Africa, reports severe fighting there March 13. The Germans were forced to retreat, with the loss of seven officers and nineteen men killed.

Commandant Glazenapp, with a number of his staff officers and thirty-

convenience"—Combine May Follow Path Successfully Taken by Standard Oil and Sugar Trusts.

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TRIES.]

NEW YORK, March 19.—James J. Hill received the news of the merger decision in his office in the Mutual Life building. He was nervous, and looked tired.

"What are you going to do now, Mr. Hill?" he was asked.

"Well, I've still got the roads, haven't 1?"

Mr. Hill?" a question discloses the whole basis of the affair as it stands. It represents the property right of the owners of more than 50 per cent. of the stock of the Northern Securities. It is the whole reason for the value of the stock in the market. If the right of the individual to own property were not inviolable Mr. Hill would be facing the utter ruin of the dream of his later years. As it is, he thinks he faces merely a slight inconvenience in holding to the properties he owns in fee.

The courts have ordered the stocks

NO QUARTER GIVEN.

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BERLIN. March 15.—In the Reich-(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)
BERLIN, March 15.—In the Reichstag today, Herr Bebei, the Socialist leader, referred to the German campaign against the Hereros, which, he said, had taken a character prejudicial to Germany's interests and honor, since all Hereros were killed and ne prisoners taken. He referred to a letter from a veterinary surgeon, Dr. Baumgart, in the Leipsic Neusic Nachrichten, asserting that no quarter was given and that every black was shot down, Dr. Baumgart himself boasting that he had massacred wounded men, like a cannibal.

Herr Bebel did not deny that the Hereros also perpetrated cruelties, but he intimated that the reports on the subject sent to Germany were purposely colored. The tales of horror circulated by the German press were at least partly untrue, "like the alleged murder of two women, who are still living."

Herr Bebel also said that the Socialists, after Easter, would demand an answer of the Colonial Office on these matters.

Dr. Arendt, Conservative, questioned the veracity of the writer of the letter Herr Bebel had mentioned. Private letters, Dr. Arendt added, are often filled with vain boasting. The House must wait until the rebellion is subdued and then try to ascertain the facts.

The supplementary credits for Southwest Africa were then voted, and the House resumed the debate on the military budget.

1835 publicly accused of a number of crimes.

Yesterday being St. Joseph's Day, Pope Plus's name day, the Pontiff received congratulatory addresses and telegrams from all parts of Italy and from abroad. The members of St. Peter's Club, which includes the whole of Roman clerical society, presented the Pope a basket of fruits and flowers. The basket represented a Venetian gondola. The Pope made a most touching reference to "his beloved Venice."

At Helena, Ark, Federal Judge Trie-

Venice."
At Helena, Ark., Federal Judge Trieber today passed a penitentiary sentence upon three whitecappers convicted of conspiracy to intimidate negro workmen at a sawmill in Poinsette county. The defendants' attor-

DOMINICAN DIFFICULTIES.

WASHINGTON. March 12.—It is probable that an end may be made of the Dominican difficulties by the extension on the part of the United States government of full recognition of Gen. Morales as President of Santa Domingo. One result of the May-flower's irip was to confirm the official opision that Morales has sufficient strength of character and resources to maintain a stable government if the United States and other nations will prevent the illicit supply of arms and ammunition.

The State Department already has given some information on this subject to the shipping interests doing business with Santo Domingo, having satisfied itself that nearly all arms and ammunition imported into Santo Domingo came from the United States; and there will be further action in that direction before long, all with the view to terinate present deplurable conditions in Santo Domingo without direct intervention by the United States.

ON THE WATER FRONT.

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ALONG THE WATER FRONT.

WEATHER—Cloudy at 5 p.m.; wind southwest, velocity 14 miles.
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NOTICE TO MARINERS.

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Office U. S. Lighthouse Inspector, Twelrth District, Ban Francisco, Cal., March III.

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At Knoxville, Tenn., Judge C. B. Clark, in Federal Court, held that damages may be obtained by the government from otheriff Fox of Knox county to the amount of 1000 for the escape of Harvey Logan, the Montana train robber.

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| Continental                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | *********     | .0414  | ****     |
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| Home (Whittier)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | *********     | 1.10   | ****     |
| Mexican Petroleum                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | **********    | .30    | .30      |
| Olinda Land Co                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | ********      | .07    |          |
| Piru Oil & Land C                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |               | ****   | .65      |
| Petomac (Pre.)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |               | .04    | .07      |
| Reed Crude                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | ********      | 1.25   | ****     |
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| Turner                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |               | 1.15   | ****     |
| Union                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | **********    | 87.50  | 69.00    |
| Union Con. Oll                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | *********     | ****   | .00      |
| Union Con. Ref. C                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |               | .07    | .14      |
| United Petroleum                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | *********     | 90.00  | 300.00   |
| Westlake Oll.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |               | .0214  | .021     |
| Western Union                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | ********      | .01    | 35.00    |
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| Associated Oil Co.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | ALLEY CONTROL | 275.00 | \$ 81.50 |
| Makabutlald & W                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | P D.          | ****   | 102.00   |
| Cal. Development<br>Cal. Dom. Water<br>Cal. Portland Cer                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |               | ****   | 300.00   |
| Cat. Dom. Water                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Co            | ****   | 100.00   |
| Cal. Portland Ces                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | nent Co.      | ****   | 100.00   |
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| Corona Power & W. Edison Elec. Co.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | ater Co       | ****   | 96.00    |
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| Edison Elec. Co. (of                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | id tssue).    | -:::   | 300.00   |
| L. A. Pacific lat Co                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | - Mines       | 75.00  | 81.00    |
| L. A. & Redondo                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Du Ca         |        | 102.00   |
| Mission Trans. & F                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Co.           |        | 100.00   |
| Pacific Light & P.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | Co            | 90.00  | 96.00    |
| Pacific Electric Ry.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |               |        | 106.00   |
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| Fruside Water Co                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |               | ****   | 160.00   |
| Temescal Water Co                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |               | 300,00 |          |

OFFICIAL SALES: Fifty Reed Crude, seller 30, \$1.32; 50 Reed Crude, \$1.38; 00 Reed Crude, \$1.38; 00 Reed Crude, seller 30, \$1.39.

CITRUS FRUITS. Orange shipments Friday, 160 cars; lemons, 11 cars, making grand fotal for the season, 11,884. The Commercial Bulletin says:

"The week just past brought more frouble for the orange man. Conditions throughout the West were rapidly-growing better, an enormous demand arising from improvement in the weather, when another blizzard swept event the entire Middle West, which temporarily depressed the market. This latest storm, however, was not attended by the extremely low temperatures prevailing during the months of January and February, and which dealt such a succession of stunning blows to the fruit business in general. As a consequence, there has been no marked depression in the prices, although efforts to built the market have been without avail.

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"The auction markets are still draggy and weak, latest reports showing a large percentage of arrivals in very poor condition. Sound oranges would bring much higher figures were it not for the depressing influence of the large quantities of badly decayed stock constantly in evidence. Most of the arrivals showing decay have been in transit from three to six weeks. In some instances the relironds have made very slow time, while in others the cars save been 'tramped' from one place to another until auction is used for a last resort, and the fruit actually 'dumped:' results often showing scarcely enough to pay freight and packing. Many relevents often showing scarcely enough to pay freight and packing. Many relevents are strongly urging shippers to ce their cars, but unless there is a harked improvement in prices, the cost of refrigeration would be a poor infestment.

"The car shortage is still very serious."

"The car shortage is still very serious, and little relief is looked for in the near ature. Local railroad officials keep renewing their promises, from day to lay to furnish plenty of cars 'in about, week,' but investigation shows that he cars are not available for immediate wants and even more serious shortage anticipated.

sants and even more serious shortage is anticipated.

"The crop is ripening fast, and unless one means are promptly provided for unrishing the necessary equipment to sove the fruit, thousands of cars of ranges will go to waste.

"The lemon market is still weaker, oth in the auctions and here on the losst. There is an enormous quantity tored here, and many shippers are aixious to move part of their holdings. The fruit is keeping well, and is generally of excellent quality."

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PACKAGE COFFEE. Local jobbers issued notice today of a decline of 50 cents per 100 in both Arbuckles and Llon coffee. The price now is \$13.37\frac{1}{2}, with 50 cents per 100 trade discount.

Eggs are firmer and selling freely at above posted quotations. Receipts are reported unequal to the demand at prices that have prevailed. Butter is only steady but the butter men decided at their meeting this afternoon to not interfere with present prices. Local creamery will sell at present prices but other grades will probably go some lower on Monday. This, at least, is the opinion expressed by some dealers.

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OUR-Per bbl. local extra roller process, 55.00; northern, 5.00; eastern, Pillabury's 6.00; lower grades, 4.50@5.00; graham 7.2.002.50 per cwt. PRNNEAL-2.1002.50.
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vada Burbanks, 1.7691.8; Early Base, aced, 2 1062.25; ONIONS-Australian Brown, 2.7692.85; New Yadas, 2.7592.60; Oregon, 2.5692.75.

VEGETABLES-Beets, per cwt., 1.60; cabbage, 1.5692.60; carrots, 60675 per cwt.; green chiles, 20 per lb.; dry chiles, per string, 4062.60; carrots, 2067.80; oregon, 2.6692.60; carrots, 2.6692.60;

Hay and Grain.

BARLET-1.25.
CORN-1.40
VHEAT-1.70.
HAY-Barley, 14.00@18.00; alfalfa, 15.00@17.00; lame out, 14.00@78.00; wheat, 14.00@18.00; Hay and Grain.

Money— 24.04 U. S. Steel pfd.
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GENERAL EASTERN MARKET.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.]

Provisions.

LARD - Purs, per lb., Silver Leaf, tierces, lo; Comp. land, tes. bas., 898;; surtene, 8%; lee, torres, 29; White Label, tierces, 19, 14 Mis-Per lb., Rex. 149; Calfornia, 286; Premium, 189; Shinned, 15; Gold Band, 35%; lost the light state of the land of the

Omion Pacific ... 18% Isle Roy Miscellaneous— 21% Isle Roy Mgs. M am. Arge. Chem. 121% Michigar A. A. Chem. pfd. 71 Michigar A. A. Chem. pfd. 71 Mohawk Am. Sugar pfd. 134 Mohawk Am. Tel. 4 Tel. 122 Parrot ... 20 Mass. Electric ... 124 Tel. 20 Miscella Mr. 125 M POULTRY—Dealers pay live weight for stock in good condition: 14911 per lb. for poultry; ducks, 12915; for turkeys, 14912; geess, 11212. Selling prices are, per lb. Old rocaters, 15c; sid hers, 15915; roture groaters, 1595; broilers, 4.005.00 dozen; fryers, 5.006.00; turkeys, pilve, per lb., 2072; ducks, alive, 5.006.00; geess, 11812.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.1

NEW YORK, March 18.—Sugar—Raw firm; air refining, 3 18-20c; contrifugal, 38 test, 17-20c; molasses sugar, 2 25-20c. Refined, firm. Crushed, 5.30; powderèd, 4.70; granulated, 4.60.

Merchants Trust Co. Capital Stock \$300,000 203 S. Broadway

NEW YORK. March 13.—There was a good demand for leading metals today following yesterday's activity and advancess Coppe was firm with Lake at 12.50912.75; electroly the and casting 12.371-5912.63; To firm; spot 2.509.5.25. Speiter quiet, 5.0095.16. Lead deady, spot 4.0094.65. Tron unchanged.

California Dried Fruits.

NEW TORK, March 19.—Coffee future closed generally steady and unchanged to points lower; May, 5.3965.50; July, 6.4565.50 Spot Rio, steady; No 7 invoice, 656; mild steady Cordova, 10613; sales, 125,000 bags

SAN FRANCISCO MARKET. GRAIN, FRUIT AND PRODUCE IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES I

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.) SAN FRANCISCO. March 19 - Flour-Net cash prices for family extras. 4.5861.30; bak-er's extras, 4.7163.00; Oregon and Washing-ton.—... Wheat-Shipping, 1.87%@1.40; milling, 1.45

Cheese-New. —; eastern, 15@16; Young America, 85@10. —; ranch, 18@19; store, 16 @17. 617.

Beans-Pink, 1.298.2.3; Limo, 1.2562.25; small white, 1.0062.15; large white, 2.0662.15; Various-Green peas, 20%; string beans, 10 %1; egg plant, 10690; green perpers, 10622; tomatocs, 2061.25; sunmer squash, 1.2561.50; dried okra, —; sparagus, 469; rbubarb, 1.0662.00; garlie, 566; cucumbers, 7561.25; mushroons, 2561.25;

615: ezg plant. 16629; green penpers. 16925; tomatoss. 2591.25; summer squash. 1.2561.50; dried okra. — asparagus. 469: rhubarb. 1.0692.00; garlic. 369; cucumbers. 7591.25; mushrooms. 2561.25. Poultry-live turkeys. 15615; dressed turkeys. 15622; roosters. old. 5.0095.39; roosters, 15622; roosters. old. 5.0095.39; roosters, 15622; prosters. 15695.09; broilers. 15695.09; dress. 1

San Francisco Mining Stocks.



# The Equitable

Life Assurance Society

Of the United States. HENRY B. HYDE, FOUNDER.

Forty-fourth Annual Statement, for the Year Ending December 31, 1903.

| ASSETS.                                                                                                                 |                  | INCOME.                    |  |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------|----------------------------|--|
| Bonds and Mortgages                                                                                                     | \$74,345,110.94  | Premium Receipts \$        |  |
| Real Estate in New York, including the Equitable Building.                                                              | 21,776,594.18    | Interest, Rents, etc       |  |
| United States, State, City<br>and Railroad Bonds and other invest-<br>ments (market value over cost,<br>\$10.05,250,00) | 195,454.966.00   |                            |  |
| Loans secured by Bonds and<br>Stocks (market value, \$25,253,755.00)                                                    | 20, 333, 500, 00 | DISBURSEMENT Death Claims  |  |
| Policy Loans                                                                                                            | 18,834,127.74    |                            |  |
| Real Estate outside of New<br>York, including 12 office buildings                                                       | 15,439,281.54    |                            |  |
| Cash in Banks and Trust                                                                                                 | 25,625,769.16    | Surrender Values           |  |
| Balance due from agents                                                                                                 | 1,521,245:95     | Dividends to Policyholders |  |
| Interest and Rents. (Due \$110,677.03 Accrued \$122.125.14)                                                             | 232,803.07       | Paid Policyholders \$34    |  |
| Premiums due and in process                                                                                             | 5,158,164.00     | Commissions, advertising,  |  |
| Deferred Premiums                                                                                                       | 2,509,473.00     | All other disbursements    |  |
| Total Assets \$8                                                                                                        |                  | Disbursements \$4          |  |
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INCOME. Premium Receipts..... \$58,637,889.63

nterest, Rents, etc...... 15,080,461.30 ncome . . . . . . . . . . \$73,718,350.93 DISBURSEMENTS. Peath Claims...... \$18,318,482.94 rrender Values...... 2,883,532.34 ividends to Policyholders... 5,682,295.55 aid Policyholders . . . \$34,949,672.27 ommissions, advertising, 7,734,569.13

Disbursements . . . . . \$49,493,011.15

FRANCIS W. JACKSON, Auditor.

LIABILITIES. Assurance Fund (or Reserve) \$303, 457, 838.00 All other Liabilities ..... 4,414,059.50 Total Liabilities......\$307,871,897.50 Surplus ......\$73,354,138.03

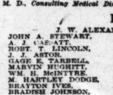
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ance.....\$1,409,918,742.00 New Assurance...... \$322,047,968.00

We have examined the accounts and Assets of the Society, and certify to the correctness of the forego statement.
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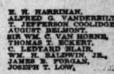
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50 Los Angeles National
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New York Wheat Market. NEW YORK, March 13.—Wheat—Spot easy: options closed 14c net lower; May, 984c; July, 984c; September, \$156c.

Bartlett Music Co. Still at It. Piano prices punctured, 10 to 40 per cent. discount. Weber, A. B. Chase, Kimball, etc. First full payment free. Cut out the coupon on page 11, Part IV. Opposite Public Library. Destination, 2016, 18, 18, 18, 19, 2018

Preferred Stock of the Sonora Telephone Company, carrying a guaranteed dividend of 8% is an investment that conservative business men should investigate.

There is money to be made in the telephone business in pany are not inviting invest-Mexico. Conditions in the ments in something in which state of Sonora today resem- they are not themselves vible those which obtained tally interested. They have in the Southwest twelve or financed the proposition fifteen years ago.

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They intend making their velopment of the two ex- own investment permanently changes already established profitable. They want only by this Company has shown conservative business men as at every step the extremely investors in the company, profitable business that is because they themselves are of this type.

But 250 shares of preferred stock will be issued. They are offered at par value, \$100 per share. Send for booklet, giving detailed information of the Company, its commercial standing and holdings.

Percy H. Clark Los Angeles Agent, 224 Byrne Building.

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administration of affairs have not been forgotten, and the mar who are to cast their votes next November still think more than twice before they will take a step which leads from certainty of prosperity based on a proved solid foundation, to that uncertainty which the quicksands of untried policies present." There were also messages from State officials, Gov. Pardee was represented by one of his official family, W. S. Mellick, who gave a short speech.

J. S. Slauson, representing the old guard of Republicans, brought forth many rounds of applause as he dwelt on the memertes and achievements of the party, and closed with a glowing tribute to President Roosevelt.

He was followed by Oscar Lawler, representing the young men of the party, whose address evoked enthusiasm. Another speech which elicited much applause was that made by L. C. Gates, and this was followed by a talk from "a converted Democrat," who rad wandered into the fold, A. D. Warner, ex-member of the Legislature in Washington, Mr. Warner declared that he should lock trans with the Republicans and gladly recipe himself to aid in every way pussible the election of Roosevelt.

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### Women's Suits T Were \$27.50 to \$35.00

Our busy selling has already broken several lines of our tine suits, and we propose to close these out tomorrow at \$25.00.

There are 25 suits in the lot-none worth below \$27.50, most of them \$30 and \$35 values.

Coming right at the first of the season this sale will be welcomed by many women who are ready to purchase their Spring costumes.

They come in black, brown, and blue cheviots, also in broadcloths, etamines, and light and medium tancy mixtures. The jackets are richly slik lined. Some suits are made with long skirts, others in walking lengths. We believe them to be the very best suits ever sold at \$25.

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TOBACCO MONOPOLY. ST. PETERBURG, March 19.—[By Atlantic Cable.] The representations of the United States Minister to Japan. Mr. Griscom, concerning American in-terests affected by the creation of the Japanese tobacco monoply will, the Novoe Vremya believes, sharpen American-Japanese relations. It considers the tobacco monopoly absolutely necessary for Japan in the present condition of her finances, and says the compensation claimed by the Americans

would more than eat up the inco-from the monopoly in the first yea thus creating for Japan a situation "the full meaning of which it is per-able is quite appreciated at Washing."

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is one—the natural beauty of the location and the desirability of the south

west as a residence section another. The never ending stream of Eas ern people another—the coming big Methodist convention will bring the greatest crowd L Angeles has ever known, thousands of whom will remain to make their homes with us—as

#### SHOPPING DAY FOR GRIFFITH

He Lays in Stock of All Sorts of Supplies.

Canned Goods and Fruit an Collars and Shirts.

Prepares for Long Tarry in His Jail Quarters.

He arrived from San Francisco yes-terday morning in charge of the Sher-

iff, and was driven at once to the fail.

Those who expected to see a down-cast, disheartened wreck, as one would anticipate from the affidavits, were surprised. Griffith never looked more chipanticipate from the affidavits, were surprised. Griffith never looked more chipper and smilling. There is a good deal of consolation in absolute certainty. Knowing that he will have to wait in a cell for his appeal, is not half as bad as wondering whether or not he will have to stay in jail for that period.

When he had gone to his cell and removed the travel stains, he at once asked permission to go in charge of an officer for his chattels, and showed a lively enthusiasm over getting settled in his new quarters.

Deputy Sheriff Hutchison was detailed to accompany him on what will doubtless be his last public appearance for a year or more.

First arrived his trunk, and then by the back streets, the pair set off to make some purchases.

A little before noon they came down Temple street under full sail, each man loaded down with bundles and paper

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CHURCH MUSIC.

INDEPENDENT CHURCH CHRIST. Oratorio, "The Holy City, Gual, will be given on Sunday ever

quartette, Mrs. Dutcher, Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Wilcox and Mr. Lott will be as-sisted by a chorus of twenty voices un-

der Mr. Lott's direction, and a ladies

quartette. Mrs. Cook-Haskins, harp soloist, will also play. Blanche Rogers

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The attorney explained that members
of the chain gang received no wages,
and the explanation proved a bitterdisappointment to the old darky. Tears
began coursing down her wrinkled
cheeks as she drew her three waifs
closer around her, but the Amazonian
spirit was too strong to give way to
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"Ef I can't have de law on dat low down nigger I'll break his back mahself," she declared vehemently, while several spectators vigorously applauded

To see whether an elevator insurance company should pay \$53.397.60 for crushing the leg of a millionaire's niece will be the objective point or a red-hot lawsuit due for trial in the United States Courts in this city next Tuesday.

It is the sequel of the frightful accident in the Potter Hotel clevator which resulted in the amputation or one of the legs of Miss Anita Page Kelley, who was visiting Santa Barbara a year ago with uncle, Louis Givernaud, the millionaire slik important or of New York.

Milo M. Potter is named in the suit as defendant, but the one who has to pay in case Miss Kelley wins her suit is the Frankort Marine, Accident and Plate Glass Insurance Company.

The suit is brought in the United States Circuit Court because of the fact Finally the prosecuting attorney told her that he would send for "Dolfus" Smith and have a talk with him over the situation, and the old woman went out apparently satisfied.

Smith appeared in Mr. Beele's office an hour later in answer to a summons, and stated that the reason he had not contributed anything recently to the support of his children was because he was out of work, and could not secure employment. He promised faithfully to make provision for the three children, however, and later he sent down some groceries. The three youngsters are in no way related to the old woman.

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Frank Pinschower of that bureau arrested at Sawtelle Friday Tuan Sing, "exited at Sawtelle Friday Tuan Sing, and the set of the set of the set of the saturant. The Mongolian, when taken before Justice Picroe, pleaded guilty to a charge of serving the imitation butter without posting a notice to that effect.

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chain gang," said the prosecuting attorne, as he looked up at the ante-bellum picture, "but I help them to get there occasionally. What can I do for you?"

"Well, I want Dolfus Smith sent ter de chain gang, and I wants his money helt back fer dese yere chilluns," said the black protectress of the three openmouth, staring pickaninnies.

"I'se er old 'oman nigh into 80 years, en I tuk dese chilluns when dere mudder der died a mon' ergo, en dere daddy, Dolfus Smith, who's bin workin' down in de brick yard done tole me den dat he gwine sen' me 36 ebbry week fer ter keer fer 'em, but de trifin' nigger ain't sent no money, en I'se too ole ter do nuff washin' and irinin' ter buy 'em vittles, let erlone gittin' 'em shoes en close."

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"But how would it benefit you and the children to have the father sent to the chain gang?" asked the busy attorney, who found himself becoming deeply interested in the case.

"Well, I thought yer mought hole his wages en gib 'em ter me fer dese chilluns."

Los Angeles man, not long ago in nile. E. C. McCullough, another for mer Angeleño, is now a prominent business man in Manila. The captain came to the United States in December. He is spending most of his vacation with his family in Berkeley. He will return to the Orient on April 1.

BLOW AT "OLEO."

Chinese Restaurateur of Sawtelle i Unlawfully.
With the cooperation of Township

Justice Pierce the State Dairy Bureau has dealt a stinging blow to the "bull" butter industry.

Secretary John M. Thomas and Frank Pinschower of that bureau ar-

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BY OSCAR KING DAVIS.

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# YEAR OF DISASTERS

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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Atlantic Cable.] The army organ publishes an order of the day, issued by Viceroy Alexieff, threatening the most severe penalties against soldiers injuring private property or officers permitting the same. The order says:

"Such offenses not only besiur Russian honor, but are subversive to discipline. Every officer permitting exceases is guilty of a grievous offense against the Emperor and country."

FLAG FOR ALEXIEFF.

ZONE OF OPERATIONS.

The text of a staff order published at Harbin, Manchuria, has just been received in St. Petersburg. It says Viceroy Alexieff defines and limits the military operations as follows:

"The line of the Mongolian frontier to the intersection of the Liao River, thence to Sin Min Tung, thence southwest along the railroad to Kou Pang Tze, thence southeast along the railroad to Yin Kow."

NO DAMAGE TO DRY DOCK.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)
BELGRADE (Servia) March 19.—The Servian Foreign Office having asked Russia whether she would accept vol-unteers from Servia, the Emperor replied that he will accept the voluntary service of 500 Servians and 500 Bulga-

NO SLAV UPRISING.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRISS—A.M.)

ST. PETERSBURG, March 19.—
Count Kapnist, the Russian Ambassador to Austria-Hungary, who is now here, in an interview on the Macedonian question, says he is convinced the Slav races and states will not move while Russia is busy in the Far East.

PROVISIONS GETTING DEAR.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] CHITA (Eastern Siberia) March 19.-Provisions are getting dearer here Flour costs 50 cents a pound. OVATION AT ODESSA.

authority to issue a second certificate.

TO BUY BELLINGHAM BAY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.—J. J.
Donovan of Whatcom, general superintendent, and William Howard, attorney for the Bellingham Bay and British Columbia Rallroad Company, are
in this city conferring with D. O.
Mills of New York, P. B. Gornwall
and other stockholders of the company with regard to the sale of the
road to the Northern Pacific Rallroad
Company. P. B. Cornwall, president
of the company and Banker Mills own
a controlling interest in the corporation. Representatives of the Northern Pacific are now here for the purpose of closing the deal, the terms of
which are being arranged.

JAIL-BREAK IN SEOUL. IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.1 ODESSA, March 19.—A great recep

BALTIC SQUADRON INSPECTED.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.)

CRONSTADT, March 19.—The commander-in-chief, Admiral Burrieff, today inspected the battleship Alexander

III. Navarin and Sissol, Veliky, the
cruiser Sveitlana, and the torpedo
boats, which are preparing for a long
cruise. Chief Constructor Skervortsoff promises to have all the warships
now on the Neva ready in June to
proceed for the Par East if the authorities decide to send them there.

RUSSIANS IN KOREA.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A M.]
ST. PETERSBURG, March 19.—Russian troops continue to pour into North

ST. FETERSURG, March 19.—Russian troops continue to pour into North Korea. They are in excellent condition. It is said here that typhus fever is raging among the Japanese forces.

TROOPS STILL ARRIVING.
[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRISS—A.M.]
LIAO YANG (Manchuria) March 18.

MANCHURIAN TRADE.

IBT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

YIN KOW, March 19.—Official reports dealing with the Manchurian trade up to the beginning of the war show a continuous increase independent of foreign investments, and also the commercial influence of Russia, aven before the railway was completed. The growth of American trade is also shown to be greater in Manchuriat than elsewhere in China, making New-chwang third in importance of Chinese ports.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AM.]
TOKIO, March 19.—The British Minister refuses to indorse the application of Hales, the correspondent of the Daily News, to accompany the Japa-

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humanity. Can a proposition be plainer? Can an offer be more fair and business-like? It, therefore, you are afflicted and are seeking relief, call or write ma.

Chronic Diseases

Chronic Diseases
And all reflex complications. To these conditions alone we have earnestly devoted twenty of the best years of our lives. Physicians having stubborn cases to treat are cordially invited to consult us. We make no charge for private counsel and give to each patient, where necessary, a legal contract in writing, backed by abundant capital, to hold for our promise. Is it worth your while to investigate a cure that has made life anew to multitudes?

Blood Poison

Specific blood poison has for ages sup-posed to be incurable. This ancient idea still exists in the minds of many idea still exists in the minds of many physicians, who continue to salivate their patients with potash, mercury and o'her dangerous m'xtures, which instead of forcing the disease out of the system, drives it deeper in, where it lies dormant for a time, and then breaks out again in the form of some frightful skin, blood or bone disease. We cured forever. We challenge the medical world for a case in any stage that we cannot positively cure, never to return. Our treatment for this disease is indorsed by the bost physicians of America.

Nervous Debility

A Fair and Business-Like
Offer to the Afflicted

Are you accustomed to think and act for yourself? Do you consult your own reason and best interest? If so, then do not heed the counsel of skeptical and prejudiced friends or jealous physicians, but listen to what we have to say.

You perhaps know nothing of us, or our systems of treatment, or of the business methods we employ; you imagine but you know nothing perhaps of our facilities and advantages for performing cures beyond the reach or aid of the general practitioner. Knowing nothing, then, of all these advantages, you still know as much as the

tages, you still know as much as the would-be friend or physician who never loses an opportunity to traduce and misrepresent us and prejudice the afflicted against us.

Now to the point. Permit us to say that we have the largest, the best and the finest institution of any like association, company or firm on this coast. We employ more and better medical and surgical specialists in our dispensary than any similar institution, company or individual, and actually have more capital invested. We treat more cases and absolutely cure more patients than any similar institution.

We wish to add further that we are responsible to you for what we say: we therefore ask you to come and visit us, and if you find on investigation that we have misstated or misrepresented in any particular our institution, our advantages or our success in curing chronic diseases, we will gladly refund you all the expenses of your trip. We court honest, sincere investigation, and we are glad and anxious to show interested and candid people what we can do and are doing daily for suffering humanity. Can a proposition be plainer? Can an offer be more fair

Diseases of Women

Have received our personal attention for many years, and we earnestly invits every woman to consult us before placing her life in jeopardy at the hands of other physicians who want to use the knife. We can refer you to thousands of women whom we have cured, where they were told nothing but the knife would save them, and our soothing and painless treatment cured them thoroughly and safely.

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Diseases of Men If you have been unsuccessfully-treated or buncoed by so-called spe-cialists who treat men only, then try, a physician who has mastered the entire field of medicine, and it will prove to you that a doctor has to know every disease to treat any one class with success.

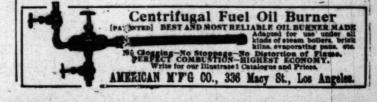
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### WAR BULLETINS FROM MANY POINTS

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] '

The next day the men came up to Tokio. Here it was all done over again. But, more than that, they were received—that is, the captains were—by the Emperor himself, who expressed his personal appreciation of their service to his country and gave them the order of the Rising Sun. For the men of the crews there were all kinds of doings in Hibiya Park. There was a big wrestling bout, at which the most celebrated wrestlers in Japan did stunts, and there was juggling of the most wonderful kind, with very gay daylight fireworks during the afternoon. At night the park was ablaze with lanterns and there was a gorgeous display of fireworks.

Inat evening there was a banquet given by the Mayor of Tokio. In the gladness of his heart he had invited the men of the crews, as well as the officers, but the captains had indicated their disapproval of that, so another entertainment was provided for the sallor men. The mayors of many other Japanese cities were present, at the banquet, and invitations to afte officers of the two ships to visit other places in Japan came in in showers. Every city sent some sort of token of recognition of the service rendered to Japan. Fortunately, for the officers they are all under contract to go back home in a few days, so that they will escape the hard penalty of too much generous hospitality.

From Tokio they all went up to Nikko, and there they did have a time. The road from the station to their hotel was lined with a double rank of waving lanterns and bands played and crowds cheered and shouted "Banzai." Then a remarkable thing happened. The two captains were taken to the great temple, where the high priest took them into the most sacred chambers, into some of which only the Emperor himself may go. No other foreigner has ever been in them, and most of the priests themselves are not permitted to enter these sacred roofms. From Mikko they came back to Tokio, where today they all had audience with the Emperor and all we do the servicaptain a beautiful old gold lacquer box of great value.

Meantime

WHO'S COUNTY AUDITOR?

SAN JOSE, March 19.—W. F. Parker today petitioned the Superior Court to direct County Clerk H. A. Pfister to issue to him a certificate of election as County Auditor. The facts are agreed to by stipulation. Parker and Martin Murphy were the opposing candidates at the last election and Murphy was declared elected and received a certificate to that effect. Parker made a successful contest in the Superior Court and the appeal taken by Murphy was subsequently abandoned. The clerk claims he has no authority to issue a second certificate.

NO SLAV UPRISING.

tion and patriotic demonstration is be ing prepared for the sallors of the Va-riag and Korletz, who are expected BALTIC SQUADRON INSPECTED.

NEW YORK, March 12.—Emboldened by the sight of the execution of criminals in the city prison Wednesday night, thirty condemned prisoners made a dash for liberty, according to a Herald dispatch from Seoul, Korea. They attacked the guard, fought their way through the gates and escaped, half naked. The criminals had been imprisoned for three years, charged with assisting the Korean political refugees who escaped to Japan in 1900. Fearing possible trouble, Japan military guards have been distributed throughout the city, although so far everything is quiet.

DOINGS AT NEWCHWANG.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS\_A.M.]

YIN KOW. March 19.—The German

YIN KOW. March 19.—The German Consul at Tien-Tsin will arriva at Newchwang tonlight. It is reported that the Russian officials have approached Germany with the object of engaging German protection of Russian property at Newchwang, particularly the Russo-Chinese Bank, and that this is the object of the consul's visit. It is thought unlikely that Germany will undertake the task, which it is reported France recently declined. There are no Chinese laborers in the vicinity of Newchwang constructing defenses, though Russian infantry are conducting evolutions on the plain about the fort.

The Liao River is open for a considerable distance from its mouth.

A branch of the Chinese Red Cross Society was organized here today upon instructions from Dr. Richards of Shanghai.

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In Miners' Union, No. 185; Albert Sciaroni, member of the Executive Committee, and Robert Garth, walking delegate of the Tuolumne Miners' Union, have been ordered to appear in the United States Circuit Court at 10 a.m. Monday, March 28, to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court for having disregarded and violated the restraining order issued by the court, Pebruary 28, commanding them to desigt from intimidating the employes and interfering with the property of the Rawhide Gold Mining Company.

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The correspondent of the Associated Press learns that during the last bombardment of Port Arthur two Japanese army, giving as his rason that the works of the dry dock, of the British army. The Japanese and violated the restraining order issued by the court, Pebruary 28, commanding them to desigt from intimidating the employes and interfering with the property of the Rawhide Gold Mining Company.





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#### TROUBLE TEMPORARY.

Sully Says He Will Resume Cotton Trading.

Assigns to Hoadley for Benefit of His Creditors.

Market Not Much Affected by Bull's Failure.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.] NEW YORK, March 19.—Daniel J. Suily, Samuel F. B. Morse, Edwin Hadley, Jr., and William P. Fagan, carrying on business under the name of Daniel J. Sully and Company, deal-

of Daniel J. Sully and Company, dealers in cotton, coffee and grain, assigned today for the benefit of creditors to Joseph H. Hoadley.

An injunction was issued today by Justice O'Gorman of the Supreme Court restraining the Corn Exchange Bank from paying certain margin certificates, amounting to \$30,000, delivered on March 18 to the order of D. J. Sully and Company. The order was obtained by S. Munn, Son and Company, and the firm of D. J. Sully and Company were notified of its issuance. Following the failure of the Cotton

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in Florida and no statement of his affairs will be given out pending his return. Shortly after the call, a better feeling became apparent and it was evident that important trade interests were doing their utmost to encourage the trade and uphold prices.

Sully conferred with his attorneys and received notice of an injunction against the Corn Exchange Bank restraining that institution from paying over certain moneys. A little later, the formst assignment was made. Hoadley immediately took charge of the affairs of the Sully firm.

No direct statement was obtainable from Sully or any member of the firm, but the following letter was sent by D. J. Sully and Company to Robert McDougail, president of the New York Cotton Exchange:

"While I am not prepared to make a statement of my affairs, I feel, that as a member of this exchange, I owe to you and its members at least to say that the same straightforward method with which my business has always been performed between us in the past, will characterize my method of dealing with my creditors in this emergency.

"I am engaged in making a careful examination of my affairs, and at the earliest possible moment I will report the result. Meanwhile, I crave the patient forbearance of you all, feeling assured that this embarassment will be only a temporary one, and that I will be able satisfactorily to adjust my affairs very speedily."

About \$1,000,000 of margin money due cotton brokers was realized by Sully signing contracts.

STATEMENT GIVEN OUT

ment was given out at the office of D.

J. Sully & Co.

"D. J. Sully & Co. have made an assignment, with Joseph H. Hoadley as assignee. Mr. Hoadley, upon advice of his counsel, has taken charge of the office, and is examining the firm's accounts. At present, he is unable to make any statement regarding the assets or liabilities of the firm although he hopes to give out this information within two or three days. Mr. Hoadley, the assignee, is the organizer of the American Locomotive Company. He is a life-long friend of both Mr. Sully and Mr. Morse."

Toward the close of the cotton market, there was evidently a feeling of greater confidence, and it seemed as though a concerted effort was being made to bid the market up to make the settling figures as favorable to the Sully people as possible.

The market closed steady at a net

and private advices from the South, stating that spot offerings were being withdrawn.

At a conference between D, J. Sully and a committee representing his creditors this afternoon, the creditors explained that the selection of J. H. Hoadley, for assignee was not satisfactory to many of them. It was proposed by the creditors committee that a meeting be held Monday afternoon to choose a new assignee. Sully agreed to the proposition, and said he would make no restriction as to whom the creditors might select, but would consent to their choice.

Just before leaving his office today, Sully made a statement, in which he said his troubles had been precipitated by unforeseen circumstances, and that if he had been given another day or two in which to arrange his affairs, it would not have been necessary for him to assign. He was unable to make any estimate of his liabilities. Hoadley, the assignee, also made a statement, the substance of which was that he accepted the appointment as assignee against his own inclination, but because of his friendship for Sully and Moras. He intimated that the affairs of the firm would be speedily liquidated, else he would not have consented to become assignee, chiefly because of the condition of his health.

ONLY TEMPORARY.

of cotton contracts which the firm had outstanding. No information was obtainable, and after a protracted discussion the meeting was dissolved without any conclusion being reached. One of those present said, afterwards:

"We counted noses and that's about all we did. We gathered the information, however, that Sully does not hold 200,000 bales of cotton. The amount is far less than that, I am glad to say, and after a careful compliation it was the opinion of all present at the meeting that a safe estimate of his holdings would be about 225,000 bales."

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NEW ORLEANS, March 19.-The cot ton market opened excited, prices rang-ing from 5 points down to 20 points up, ing from 5 points down to 20 points up, compared with yesterday's close. Soon after the opening a decided upward tendency developed, and prices advanced until May was 37 points higher than yesterday, at 13.89, and July was 40 points higher, at 14.8. The advance was mainly due to a good Liverpool market. After the first half hour of trading New York displayed weakness, and the local market was quick to follow the decline, which brought May down to 13.35 and July to 13.40. The ring was too busy to allow much discussion of Sully's failure. The belief grows, however, that he will meet his obligations doilsr for dollar. There are no new developments locally in this direction.

The whole short session was marked by nervous and wide fluctuations, but the close was steady. May was 58 points higher than the close of yesterday, 31 14.91; July was 64 points higher, at 11.78.

NO PANIC IN LIVERPOOL.

THE PORT O' HEART'S DESIRE.

Down around the quay they lie, the ships that sail to sea,
On shore the brown-cheeked sailormen they pass the jest with me.
But soon their ships will sail away with winds that never tire,
And there's one that will be sailing to

Oh, speed you, white-winged ship of mine, oh, speed you to the sea, Some other day, some other tide, come back again for me—Come back with all the memories, the joys and e'en the pain, And take me to the golden hills of boyhood once again.

JOHN S. M'GROARTY.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Maurer of Council Bluffs, who during the past week have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith of No. 1232 Hoover street, will\leave this morning for San Francisco, en route to Honolulu.

Rev. L. M. Dunton, D.D., of Orangeburg, S. C., accompanied by Mrs. Dunton, is staying at the Angelus. Dr. Dunton is president of Chaffin University, and will remain in Southern California until after the Methodist General Conference.

Grey Lillingstone, formerly of this city, and a graduate of the Los Angeles Business College, has been appointed to a favorable position with the Mexican Central Railroad, with headquarters in Guadalajara. After his graduation here he went to Guadalajara as a teacher of English, typewriting and short hand in the International College, and later occupied a position with a mining company in the southern republic. He applied himself to the atudy of Spanish before leaving Los Angeles, which materially aided in his success in Mexico.

BATHS A GPEAT SUCCESS.

BATHS A GREAT SUCCESS.

One of the most taking features ever introduced in institutional work in this city is the Bethichem bath-house on Vignes street, conducted in connection with the Bethichem Institutional Church. Despite the fact that the plunge is not now in operation, the other baths are largely patronized, and Rev. Dana. W. Bartlett estimates that at least 100 baths are given per day. From May 1, 1902, to January 1, 1904, the institution had given 54,381 baths. The plunge will be reopened the first of May. Work is now in progress on the new men's hotel, adjoining the Bethiehem Church.

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NEW: YORK, March 19.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) Johnny Considine, who has won many thousand dollars on the result of "Young Corbetts" numerous ring victories, announced today that he was ready to wager \$5000 on Corbett to defeat Jimmy Britt in San Francisco next Friday night, Some of the money Considine Intends to send to Harry Corbett in San Francisco to that the best odds obtainable, while the rest of it he expects to get covered in this vicinity.

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ESCONDIDO.

PYTHIAN KNIGHTS FUNCTION.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ESCONDIDO, March 19.—[Exclusive] ispatch.] Ninety members of the San evening to confer the work on several members of Flumis Lodge, No. 146, after which a banquet was tendered to the

visitors, who will have a spe-cial train to return in the morn-ing. Twenty-five new members have been added to the order here within the past month. This is the largest inse of any of the lodges in the State

Andrew Carnegie has given another \$5,000,000 for educational purposes, according to the New York Globe. It is said the gift is for the Carnegie Institute—of Pittsburgh.

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sion and renovation which is badly needed. At the request of The Times, John P. Krempel, the well-known Los Angeles architect, has prepared the



Striking improvements, finished and nearing completion.

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facturing establishments, seven new buildings are in course of construction, and plans for several others are being prepared. The buildings in course of construction and preparations include several business buildings, some large rooming-houses and a number of dwellings. Work in and upon the manufacturing establishments is proceeding rapidly, and Dolgeville, with a continuation of present developments, will undoubtedly become a manufacturing center of more than local importance. The lots are from 50x200 to 100x200 feet. Among the purchasers reported are the following: Alfred Brown, Adolf A. Horn. Dana W. Bartlett, W. F. Miller, Eddth A. Cohn, Edward Kent. Dr. Francis B. Kellong, W. H. Seaton, Edwin K. Alpaugh, Dr. F. B. Cave, Alvin Sumner, Miss R. V. Paul, John Stewart, J. H. Woodworth, Gertrude Chandler, M. Cohn, H. C. Strafford, Mrs. Maud E. Hill, C. E. Sumner, O. C. Whitsell, G. W. Scott, G. W. Caldwell, H. H. Beeman, J. P. Gaffey, J. P. Teagarden, F. Lonsbery, George W. Duncan, Mrs. L. J. Ames, William O'Conner, Dr. H. H. Manard and W. D. Burrow.

In the Shatto Addtion.

The records show the conveyance from Theresa Alice Oelrichs and Virginia Vanderbilt to the Pioneer Investment and Trust Company of eightytwo lots of the Shatto addition; consideration named, nominal. The lots average 50x145 feet each, are located on Wilshire boulevard, Seventh and Lee streets, just west of Hoover street, and are unimproved. Edward D. Silent & Co. report the sale, for the company named, to A. J. Crookshank and others, of the lots described; consideration named 325,500. Buyers are said to intend to open and improve the streets running through the tracts, and to place the lots upon the market. The property is well uocated, and the price quoted is a reasonable one. In the Shatto Addtion.

w location and advantages of the tract in the way of soil and water facilities, in the way of soil and water facilities, seem to make it well suited for subdivision into smaller holdings.

On South Main.

Julius Conrad, R. H. Raphael and Morris Cohn have purchased of R. H. Howell, C. T. Crowell and H. J. Wootlacott, through the agency of R. A. Rowan, 90x147 feet to an alley, on the east side of Main street, between Sixth and Seventh streets and just south of the Huntington building, with improvements of small value compared with the frontage; consideration named, 319,000 cash. A good buy.

Home Builders.

Numerous purchases of unimproved lots costing from 31500 to \$2000, and upward, that are bought as home sites and are to be improved with modern dwellings, are as truly indicative of substantial development as is the steady and continuous increase of values in the business districts of the steady and continuous increase of values in the business districts of the steady and continuous increase of values in the business districts of the steady and continuous increase of values in the business districts of the steady and continuous increase of that class are among the recent deals reported by Alihouse Broas. B. J. Bartie of D. A. Mekkins, 50x150 feet, north side Pico, 100 feet west of that class are among the recent deals reported by Alihouse Broas. B. J. Bartie of D. A. Mekkins, 50x150 feet, north side Pico, 100 feet west of that class are among the recent deals reported by Alihouse Broas. B. J. Bartie of D. A. Mekkins, 50x150 feet, north side Pico, 100 feet west of the week bring the aggregate up to something over \$200,000.

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In Industrial Tract.

Among the purchases for Improve-

large Acreage for Subdivision.

H. T. Coffin and F. L. Forrester have closed a deal by which they are to purchase of E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, through the agency of Service Bros., 1000 acres, unimproved, of Rancho la Puente, lying about two miles north of Basset Station on the Southern Pacific Railroad, and fifteen miles northeast of this city; consideration named, 156,000. Surveyors are now at work laying off the land. When their work laying off the land when their work laying off the land when their work laying off the land. When their work laying off the land when their work laying off the land when their work laying off the land when their work laying off the land. The land work obtained within twenty feet of the surface at practically any point of the land; and that at a depth of 125 feet an abundant supply for irrigation and domestic use can be obtained. The

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W. A. Nevills of San Francisco has sold to the Henry P. Barbour Company blocks 22 and 23 and part of 24 of the town of San Pedro. The land is un-

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generally find tenants by the time tney are completed.

Following plans of new buildings are taken from the Builder and Contractor:

Architect John Parkinson is taking bids for the brick and rough carpenter work of the five-story business building to be erected for the pared the plans for the proposed new school building to be erected in the pared the plans for the proposed new school building to be erected in the Westlake district. It will contain eight class and three teachers' rooms and the necessary toilet rooms etc.

Architect Charles E. Shattuck is preparing plans for a one-story bungalow to be built on Folsom street for Mrs. S. E. Chapin. It will have rustic and shingle exterior. The interior will have polished floors, Oregon plns trim and cove ceilings. It will contain six rooms.

Architect Frederick L. Roebrig is preparing plans for Mathew Slavin of Pasadena of a five-story and basement modern bank and office building to be erected in that city. It will have a street fronts will have pressed brick facings. The first story will be occupied by the First National Bank of Pasadena and the upper floors devoted to offices and rooms.

He has also plans for J. L. Giroux of a two-story ten-room residence to be street. The first story will be in pressed brick and stone; the second story frame and timber work.

Architect F. M. Tyler has prepared plans for two six-room frame cottages to be built at Nos. 1409 and 1413 New Hampshire street for J. Gates.

He also has prepared plans for a one and one-half story frame residence of seven rooms to be erected on the corner of Thirty-second and Key West streets for Tyler & Co. Specifications provide methods and stone; the second story frame and tinted wall in the interior.

Architects Morgan & Walls have prepared plans for a four-story basement brick addition on South Broadway between Fifth and sixth streets known as the Wiley Block. It will be divided into rooms and small halls. Other improvements embracing new store fronts will be made.

They are also preparing plans of

Architect A. Dudiey has preparing plans which have been accepted by the trustees of the First Christian Church to be erected on the southwest corner of Fourth street and American avenue, Long Beach. It will be built on Mission lines with stone and frame construction, and will be 67x68 feet. It will have concrete footings and brick foundation, rock-faced red sandstone up to window sills with arches of the same material over the main entrance, balance of the exterior to be treated with fireproof cement plaster; amber cathedral glass windows, cement floor to vestibules, and composition roofing. The interior, which will seat about 1000 persons, will be in Gothic style of architecture with Oregon pine stained finish, decorated ceiling, tinted walls. He is also preparing plans for a twostory frame apartment house to be erected on the corner of Bond and Fourteenth streets, for J. D. Oriva. It will follow the Mission style of construction and have a residence effect. Specifications provide for brick foundation, rustic siding, plate and leaded glass windows, etc. The interior will be trimmed in stained Oregon pine.

PASADENA.

Architect C. R. Driscoll is preparing plans of the proposed alterations to be made to the Lake Avenue Congregational Church. They will provide for the conversion of the present auditorium into a Sunday-school room and nine class rooms. The new auditorium will seat 34 persons. There will also be a primary room, choir room, pastor's room and other features.

Building Permits.

For H. J. Eggers, a seven-room resistence.

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For H. J. Eggers, a seven-room residence, at No. 1214 East Twenty-first street, to cost \$2250.

For W. M. Riley, a three-stery frame apartment house, at No. 208 South Figueros street, to cost \$3900.

For the Mathie Brewing Company, a three-story brick brewery, at Nos. 1834-1844 East Main street, to cost \$23,-426.

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For J. Conrad, a frame flat building at Nos. 1213-1221 South Los Angeles street, to cost \$8000.

For Home Ice and Cold Storage Company, a two-story brick ice plant, at Nos. 660-666 South Alameda street, to cost \$38,000.

For Prentice Lebus, a three-story apartment building at No. 928 South Hope street, to cost \$10,000.

For Cribb & Sinclair, an eight-room For Cribb & Sinclair, an eight-room reddence, on Twentieth street, between

CENTRAL BAPTISTS.

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Fine Building.

Central Baptist Church, which has been scouting for a new church site for many months, made a selection yesterday. They, of course, after so long a waiting, have done the unexpected thing. At the time they first talked of removing from their present location at Pico and Flower streets, they announced that they would go to the Westlake district, but after a long search and full consideration of the results involved in the removal they abandoned that idea.

The site chosen yesterday, on Alvarado Street just opposite the fine new homes of Alvarado Terrace, will at once commend itself as a most sightly location. It is about 200 feet south of Pico street, and has a commanding view of the city in all directions. The consideration was \$5000. Steps will be taken to begin operations at the earliest possible day, but nothing has been done looking to the character of the church to be built further than it will be a fine one, in every way worthy of the handsome properties that will surround it.

Rev. J. H. Best, who is now serving the congregation under a six months contract, has proven even more popular than his admirers at first had hoped, and it is now the outspoken determination of the members to keep him permanently if he can be induced to remain.

Theseler of War.

University, additional buildings, \$160,-000; Drake University, Des Moines, \$80,000; Indianapolis, \$40,000; Montgomery, Ala., \$55,000.
Hotels: St. Louis, five, including a 2000-room temporary building near the fair grounds; New Orleans plans accepted for thirteen-story annex to the Grunewald, \$1,000,000; New York, \$1,075,-000; Knoxville, Tenn., \$30,000.
Railway structures: Cincianati, Baltimore and Ohlo freight and storage wareflouse, \$250,000.
Public works: Cleveland, intercepting and district sewers, \$850,000; Portland, Irvington district sewer, \$100,000; Minneapolis, paving \$144,000; sewers, \$125,-000.

CENTRAL BAPTISTS.

THE WEATHER. FOR SALE

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES!

Vesterday's Forecast and Report.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 18.—(Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecaster, J. 4.5 e'cleck am, the baromater registered B.S: at 5 p.m., 20.1. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 66 deg, and 35 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 50 per cent; 5 p.m., 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 50 per cent; 5 p.m., 80 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., 50 deg.; minimum, 88 deg. Rainfall past twenty-four hours, trace; minifall for weason, 4.5 deg.; minimum, 88 deg. Rainfall past twenty-four hours, trace; minifall for weason, 4.5 heches. Barometer reduced to an level.

Weather Conditions.— Another storm has entered the North Facilie (50-5e, and appears to be moving coutbeast through Nevada, Rain is reported from Fuget Sound to the Mexican time and east to the plateau regions. Disabling showers or misting for, amounting to only a trace, full at Los Angeles during the past twenty-four hours. A sun Diego, 95 of an inch has fallen. The District Forecaster at Sian Francisco advises north-bound vansels of a severe storm on the Oregon coast and heavy weather at Sia.

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The history and growth of Ocean Park is the most remarkable of any seaside city, and its wonderful progress is to be explained by its supero locality, its delightful environs, the apleadid conveniences, with which the expenditure of much capital has equipped it, the very unique plan in which it is laid out differs from that of any seaside city in the world. A gorgeous panorama of earth, sky, 'sea and mountains; in the distance to the north the blue and purple santa Monica Mountains rise in gorgeous silhouette and extend around the long, winding arm of the bay; to the south, one sees precipitous bluffs, while low-long Catalina rises on the horizon. The clying Catalina rises on the horizon. The clying Catalina rises on the horizon. The white and which follows the ceean for thousands of feet and extends inland for from 700 to 500 feet on a plans which arises from six feet at the beach to twenty feet or more at the electric roads and the railroads. Then come imposing the district of the command a green the pleasing harmony of the long boulevards lined, as they are, with broad promenades. The first dwellings built at Ocean Park are constantly being replaced with fine, modern dwellings. Work commenced this week in paving Pier ave. Other streets will soon be paved. In a very short time work will be started on the handrome \$150,000 bath@nouse. Ocean Park are contained on the handrome \$150,000 bath@nouse. Ocean Park are the first dwellings built at Ocean Park, has the distinction of being the promoter of the first dwelling to the remaining efforts for this much-needed building.

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\$1500—A perfectly planned cottage of six large rooms, bath, electricity, coved cellnus, Alpine plantered walls, firep'ace, sich account, china closet, porches, splendid ocean viceur man Fourth atreet; large lot, can secure allother adjoining if desired, now building.

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Hill Second st., near Hill st.,
Ocean Park.

PARK—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

I defy you to to show me a better one. I defy you to to show me a better one. CORNER PIER AVE. AND SECOND. Lot Sparijs. A choice location for three tory block. Stores below and rooms Lot Massi. A choice location for three-book block, shoot laber. Has three and three and three features At price offered is best bargain sawwhere.

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POR SALE—BUY-BUY-BUYOCEAN PARK REAL ESTATE.

DUTING the pask week over \$200,000 worth of real centate was sold. We have some good lots on Fourth et.

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ROOM 6. 71 W. PIRST ST.

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FOR SALE-BIG SNAP AT OCEAN PARK;
A 5-ROOM COMPLETELY FURNISHED COTTAGE, ON CLEAN SIDE FURNISHED COTTAGE, SIDE CASH, 135 TIME: WILL PAY 12 PER CENT. ON INVEST.

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WE WILL OFFER FOR ONE WEEK
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25 scree of airaira land, 2½ miles from
Long Beach; plenty of water can be had
for irrigation at a depth water can be had
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Some good buys in the Knoil Park tract; quite a number of fine homes are being built in this tract; lots soxis, sidewalks and curbing; special terms and inducements for the next two weeks. Call address of the Beat two weeks. Call address of the Beat two weeks. Call address of the BLOUNT.

Or 618 Bryson Block, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE\_ Beach Property. LONG BEACH. HAS MANY PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZENS

gonly a short time ago dong Beach was a quiet little beach resort. Suddenly there came an awakening, the people of the town awake to the great possibilites that were awaiting them. It has only been about a year ago that her population was 200. Today they have more than doubled. Where is the person that would not want to live and own property in such a thriving town? Long Beach makes a point of its moral standard. They can happily say, we have no saloons. This alone estands such in her favor. Go there when you will, her sireets are thronged with people. Long Beach holds out many good inducements to the home-seeker. Her public-spirited citizens are constantly doing all in their power to make their town an ideal one, and they are succeeding. When one stogs to think that Long Beach has nine school buildings, and an excellent corps of teachers, you are almost ready to say, why live in the city when we can get such good advantages in a town that has a delightful, health-giving climate? The surf bathing is as fine as there is to be found anywhere. Of all the present attractions, there is none more enjoyed than the big pavilion, where visitors may lounge, meet their friends for a social time, and listen to the strains of sweet music that are discoursed every afternoon by a well-equipped band. The public in general sounds the praises of Long Beach because she has such a pavilion, where one can picnic and eat their lunch. Take it all in all, there is no more jdeal watering place than Long Beach.
Mr. George Hughes, manager of the Hooster Real Exate Company., is a hustling man and is offering 19 acres known as Croecent Heights tract, at 2800 per acre, with \$1500 huilding restrictions. If you want to buy do it now, as there are only a few left.

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Long Beach is full of winter tourists and buyers. Why? On account of even temperature and climate, and most popular seasife resort in Southern California, also best bargain in real estate.

Signal fill will be to Long Beach what Smiley Heights is to Redlands.

2 lots on Linden for \$300; a bargain. 2 meres close in, \$650 per acre.

5 acres on good corner, \$500 per acre. I acre well improved with 2 good houses on it. all varieties of fruits, all set to spring garden; good cow, horse and carriage, five dozen chickens; class-in, \$2000.

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The furniture and lease of a good rooming house at largedring for a lot in Long Beach or a small areafring for a lot in Long Beach.
List your furnished and unfurnished houses to rent at Seasife Park and Long Beach.

M. A. HANNA & CO.

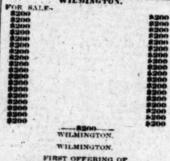
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POR SALE—
We have received instructions from the owners to offer for SALE ON TUESDAY NEXT. MARCH 2: a binck of 21 lots (12 of which front on the Redondo-ave, car line) of the front of the Redondo-ave, car line) of the following the famous Denamore Villa lot to the acuthesst.

This advertisement entitles the first five purchasers presenting same at our office on Tuesday, next. March 2: to a discount of \$25.00 on purchase presenting same at our office on Tuesday, next. March 2: to a discount of \$25.00 on purchase price of each lot sold.

We can only allow the REVELVE LOTS on CAR LINE, 50272. Edo CHE KLVE LOTS on CAR LINE, 50272. Edo CHE LI at \$29 s.m.
HAZELWOOD-SMITH BROS.,
11 Locust Ave., East Ocean Front,
Long Beach

OR SALE-Close-in piece of property for \$200 that is paying better than is per cent. We have three business propositions for sale in Long Beach. Call on us at 144 Pine Avept. Long Beach. REDBURN & SOK. WILDINGTON.



FIRST OFFERING OF EXTRA LARGE LOTS IN THE

THE U. S. GOVERNMENT WILL SPEND NEARLY A MILLION IN IMPROVING THE WILMINGTON HARBOR.

THIS ALONE WILL MAKE THESE LOTS VERY VALUABLE. EVERY LOT A GOOD ONE.
THE MOST PICTURESQUE
RESIDENCE LOTS IN OR NEAR
WILMINGTON
COMMANDING A MAGNIFICENT VIEW
OF THE MOUNTAINS AND SEA.

**\$200- -\$200- -\$200** TERMS \$36 DOWN.
BALANCE \$10 PER MONTH.
NO INTEREST.
NO TAXES.
MINES & FARISH.
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Lemon and Orange Groves.

FOR SALE—B-ACRE LEMON RANCH: 40
orange ciees and variety of deciduous fruit;
good cities and barn, fine location: am
picking 40 perse lemons per month; trees
full of fruit case lemons per month; trees
full of fruit and blossoms; ideal home, near
town. Address OWNER. A. box 79. TIMES
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ALHAMBRA THE BEST PAYING BACKE GROVE IN THAT THRIVING ORANGE-GROWING COMMUNITY.

LOCATED BETWEEN DOLGEVILLIAND ALHAMBRA, NEAR CAR LINE ONLY E MINUTES RIDE TO CITY, AND SURROUNDED BY GOOD IMPROVE MENTS. CAN BE HAD AT A DECIDED BAI

ONLY \$3000-WORTH \$6000 TODAY.

OWNER SAYS MUST SELL AS HI CAN USE THE PROPERTY ON ACCOUNT OF CHANGE IN BUSINESS. A FINE 16-ACRE LATE VALENCIA OR ANGE ORCHARD. ABUNDANCE OF WA TER. AND ON ELECTRIC CAR LINE BEST OF LOCATION.

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POR SALE—AT ALHAMBRA, 6 ACRES N vels and Valencias, 4600, without crop; a 5 acres on car line, 9300, with crop. A dress W. box 4. TIMES OFFICE. POR SALE—ORANGE AND LEMON GRO-11½ acres, full bearing; well located, n thriving town; plenty water; a bargain \$1600. SIMMONS, 229 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE-

Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE-BY
HEN WHITE.
Offices 208-309 Bryson Block.
Corner Second and Spring.
3175,000-One of the finest orange groves
in Southern California, close to this city;
all sor part for good city property, here or
Minneapolis. Must be seen to be appreciated; beautiful buildings.

\$50,000-720-acre grain and cattle ranch, nice buildings, plenty of water, etc., close to city, can make big money by pasture alone. Will take good property in any part of the United States worth \$30,000 to \$25,000; bal-ance can be easily arranged. May assume on good income property.

\$15,000-20-acre orange grove near Pomona a nice property; for good city property, Sait Lake preferred or would take a good ranch in the East.

\$15,000 Walnut and orange grove; one of the finest paying ranches for its size in the State; trees all in excellent condition; in Orange county, near railroad and town. Want city here or Cincinnati.

\$2000-3-room well built new house, lot 50x 110. East Hollywood: mortgage \$1500. Will trade equity for smaller house here or any good town in Southern California, or good small clear ranch.

\$1000-A very nice II-room house on 29th; nongage \$1000. Want lots for equity or good Pasadena property. \$25,000 Fine, 50-acre ranch in Orange \$12,500—A beautiful ranch in Eagle Rock Valley. To trade for good alfalfa ranch.

\$2500 -5-acre orange grove. 3-room house barn, etc., at beautiful Laverne, exceller water right and the finest orange district is Bouthern California. Want city property.

land, for equity in city property.

\$25,000-One of the dinest 43-ore ranches in this county, 10 miles from Los Angeles, 30 acres in walnuts 2 to 14 years old; inch house, har, 4c; beautiful property. Will take good city property. Good take good city property. Good Block, Second and Spring, 20 POR EXCHANGE.

12000 5-room cettage: lot fox125; also four-room cettage on same lot. on W. 23th st. The smaller cettage is rented for \$14 a mo: owner occupies the other. This is good property and clear of incumbrance. Want small acreage home near the city about same value.

\$12.000 225-acre farm in high state of cul-tivation. 20 miles from Buffalo N. Y. Good source and outbuildings: also

\$3500-5-room cottage. lot 50 feet front, 73 in rear, 150 in length; all in fruit frees. This is a very next little home on 38th st., near Central ave. Want ranch property north of Bakerafield.

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Many and the property of the house and occupy the balance yourself make money while on your summer vacation would pay small difference for city property.

FIDWARD D. SILENT & CO.

Est. 185. Members L. A. Realty Roard.

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FOR EXCHANGE

Many and up-to-date, new, 1-room residence in the popular S.W. on a fine of the property.

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TY, CLOSE IN AND PAYING \$700 PER MONTH; WILL TAKE TWO-THIRDS IN LOS ANGELES OR PASADENA CITY PROPERTY, OR GOOD ORANGE GROVE,

\$20,000-FOR EXCHANGE - A 5-PLAT PROPERTY, CLOSE IN, AND PAYING GOOD INTEREST. WILL TAKE % IN-GOOD PASADENA CITY PROPERTY OR GOOD ORANGE GROVE.

\$10,000-A CHOICE CORNER NEAR LOS ANGELES AND MAIN STS., CAN RENT AT \$160 PER MONTH; WILL TAKE 4 INTEREST IN OTHER GOOD PROP-

ONE OF THE BEST STOCK RANCHES IN LOS ANGELES CO., 710 ACRES, 200 ACRES IN CULTIVATION, BALANCE ROLLING HILLS; ALL FENCED, PLENTY WATER AND FINE IMPROVEMENTS. COST NOT LESS THAN \$20,000; ALSO \$3000 TO \$10,000 WORTH PERSONAL PROPER-TY, AND FARMING IMPLEMENTS. PROPERTY PAYING ABOUT \$8000 NET INCOME PER YEAR; WILL TAKE 2-3 IN GOOD EASTERN PROPERTY.

NORTON & HAY.
115 W. THIRD ST.
FOR EXCHANGE-BY O. A. VICKREY &
CO., 106 South Broadway. 3340 000 Orange grove, 240 acres full bearing, packing house and plant; will take roof \$150,000-L. A. City improved, choicest of locations, paying \$10,000 per year under lease, for California ranch or easiern for part. \$20,000 Choice corner, vacant, desirable to improve, tenant stands ready to make lease; want good city residence for part. \$18,000-4 flats, near 7th st., paying \$150 per month, under lease, part for vacant or other Los Angeles city. \$29,000 Pasadena property on Pair Oaks, on good residence and large grounds for L. A. city, vacant or improved. \$10,000-Adams st. residence, favorably located, for something close in. \$25,000-Figueroa st. flats, handsomely rented desirably located, will take part in \$12,000 Pasadena residence near Orange Grove ave., for L. A. ctly and assume. \$18,000 Sixth at. corner, near Huntington Bidg., on Sixth and Main; will take part in \$10,000-Handsome residence on Westlake avc., very attractive home; will take other property for part. \$13,500-4 flats, close in, to business; paying monthly rental of \$120; will take good residence for part. \$5000-Vermont ave. residence new and two stores, modern; will take vacant lots \$5500-New residence. Budiong ave., very attractive; part for cottage or lots. 310,000 Handsome residence on Alvarado want an offer. \$13,500 Large, attractive modern residence near Adams and Eliendele Place; will tase part in smaller residence or good beach prop-

O. A. VICKREY & CO., 106 South Broadway

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fitto—Fine fruit and winter vegetable
ranch of 12 acres, half mile from city limits, excellent soil, house, barn, etc. House
and lot for part,
balance mortgage, 6 per
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H. KENNEDY & CO., 500 Frost Bidg.

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and clear, for alfairs ranch, same value
See us about this.

H. KENNEDY & CO., 200 Frost Bidg. 22,000—Orange grove in finest possible condition; trees 11 years old, produce 16 to 1 carloads yearly; modern, 3-room house, am ple water; for Los Angeles or clear incom Eastern.

H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frost Bldg.

\$5500-11-room house, completely furnished, rented for \$600 year, for smaller house or vacant lost. H. KENNEDY & CO., 300 Frest Bidg. \$15.000-25-acre navel orange grove, perfect condition, \$600 boxes on trees, no scale, with each for city income property. What have you?

H. KENNEDT & CO., 200 Frost Bidg.

925,000 44-acre ranch in oranges, grapes and alfalfa, good buildings, private pumping plant: income from fruit and water \$3000 yearly; clear of incumbrance for city prop-erty. 20 H. KENNEDT & CO., 200 Frost Bldg.

BY

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK

WE HAVE A CHICAGO CLIENT HERE ALL NEXT WEEK WITH GILT-EDGED CHICAGO AND EASTERN PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE POR CALIFORNIA: IF YOU HAVE NEVER CONSIDERED EXCHANGE FOR EASTERN DO SHILICAGO PROPERTY GONSIDERED EXCHANGE FOR EASTERN DO SHILICAGO PROPERTY OF THE DO SO NOILE EACH AND THE WILL GO RIGHT TO THE BOTTOM OF WILL GO RIGHT TO THE BOTTOM OF ANY EPPOPOSITION YOU WISH TO MAKE IN THE WAY OF EXCHANGE AND DO BUINERS OFFICE ANY END TO SHAPE PROPOSITION TOU WISH TO MAKE IN THE WAY OF EXCHANGE AND DO BUINERS OFFICE HE YOU ARE RIGHT. SEE US QUICK.

SCHENCK, TATUM & SCHENCK,
MASON OPERAHOUSE,
BOTH PHONES 68.
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY EQUITIES. OR ALPALFA LAND. 21 ACRES AT ARCADIA, \$11,000.

12 ACRES AT GLENDORA, \$12,000. 10 TO 40 ACRES AT CUCAMONGA. B ACRES AT NORTH POMONA. IN ORANGES: S-ROOM HOUSE. BARNS: A
BEAUTIFUL PLACE, PHICE 88.5%.
IT IS GOING TO BE A DRY SEASON.
AND NOW IS THE TIME TO GET IN.
COME PROPERTIES CLEAR, FOR YOUR
MORTGAGED PROPERTY.

WE HAVE 160 ORCHARDS IN EVERY LOCATION FOR EXCHANGE

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
29 25-28 TRUST BLDG.
FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY EQUITIES. IS ACRES AT COVINA: IS ACRES IN
IL-YEAR-OLD ORANGES: IS ACRES IN
LEMONS: SMALL HOUSE, BARN AND
CHICKEN-HOUSES: A
PLACE; INCOME \$2500.

PRICE \$18,000. PRICE, \$16,000. IF YOU HAVE ALFALFA RANCHES TO EXCHANGE, CALL ON US.

EXCHANGE, CALL ON US.

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EXCHANGE-BY
PETERS, & WESSTER.

Nos. 215-17 Laughin Bldg.

Members L. A. Fealty Board.

Members L. A. F 345,005 00-acre oranges, 25 miles from Los Angeles, mortgage \$12,000; exchange for eastern and assume. \$4000-Restaurant on Becadway, clear \$400 month; exchange for clear ranch.

31600-180-acre fine unimproved farm land in Bandera county, Tex., part has timber enough to pay price asked. To exchange for Southern California. Pay cash differ-

Ette. Will pay some unservice.

ETIG-A new and modern 5-room cottage at Redondo Beach. Wants a cottage in the city or vacant lots. This is a fine cottage and worth the price.

PETERS & WEESTER.

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WE have the following properties, which we can be seen for first first first first for distance or other California property clear: E300,000 stores and appearants. Chicago; take mortinge for \$100,000 at \$60 per cent. balance orange grove, or other California, clear. \$120,000 Store and office building. Nichita, \$150,000 Stores and apartments, Chicago; inc. \$58,000. \$75,000 Spartment building. Chicago; inc. 875,000—Store and office building, Kansas City, Kan.; inc. 310,000. \$50,000-Income property, clear, Des Moines,

\$65,000 Apartment building. Chicago; Inc. \$25,000 Apartment building, Chicago; inc. \$25,000 Apartment building, Chicago; Inc. \$10,000 to \$10,000—Parms in the Middle West.
\$10,000—Stock in leading mercantile company
Kanasa City, Mo.: pays 6 per cent.
dividends.
HEATON INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Trust Hidg.
Phones—Home 1194, Sunset 1378.

OR EXCHANGE—

Los Angeles: lot Segiss, very close in: superb location for rooming-house or hotely present improvements bring \$130 month, \$15,500; will take half in city lots, first-class country or San Diego property. JAMES MENZIES & CO.

FOR EXCHANGE-WITH CASH.

BY SERVICE BROS., 137 S. B'DWAY.

- Droms untrushed) on N. Broadway, 26 feet

frontage, leased 1200 a month; can be in
stand to \$400 month at nominal cost; price

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Fine residence, 9 rooms, good location; price \$500; want 20 to 30 seres walnut or-therd. Pay cash difference

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We have all kinds of California, Chicago and castern exchanges; let us know what you have to trade that has merit; we can match LINDEN LAND CO., 208 Coop Bldg. FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE THREE LOTS located in the most desirable part of West Adams st. two of them in Kinney Heights, all over 75 ft. front, that I wild exchange for income property. These total exchange for them are very much alive. RICHARD P. BLAIS. DELL. 685 Trust Bidg. Home 2841. 20

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ave many other properties for exchange.
CALDWELL & MERWIN.
20 Laughlin Block.

OR EXCHANGE—CITY PLATS, 818,000.
Business, \$1650, take lot for part.
Lot, \$790, and cash for alfalia land,
Wainut grove, \$15,000, for city: anoth

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BY TRUST BLDO.

FOR EXCHANGE-I HAVE A VALUABLE old residence property in St. Paul. Minn. right in line of business growth; a highly-improved farm of 20 acres. with fine highlings of all kinds, il miles from st. Paul. and also vacent lots in St. Paul. I want define vacent lots in St. Paul. I want define preferred; and also makely ranch, partly alfaith. My property is valuable; I don't want to take time to investigate anything not real good. T. L. TOMPKINS. 22 Bryson Block, 16 to 12 daily.

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FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR PROPERTY.
151-acre farm near Plusburgh; want orang ornia. 133-acre Missouri farm; want California. 13000—Kansas City residence want Los An-Ay cash difference.

Ranch property for city. What have you?

Stood to 250,500 walnut orchard to exchange for store business.

Bastern farms for Cal. property.

MERCERRAU REALTY CO.

MERCERRAU Att Grant Building.

DO SALE - BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK.
Corner Pice and Trents or 1, 140 5-room cettage; good income; price \$11,000.
Tailla a corner on Grand ave., with six
modern flats, good income, \$14,000.
60 feet on Bunker Hill ave., with 51-room
new modern building, leased for 5 years, \$256
a month; price \$12,000.
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OR WHAT HAVE YOU' LET ME TELL
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EXCHANGE—DLACRE ALPA'FA
ranch, near city highly improved Liver
house, good barn, sheds, etc.; four flowing
wells abundance of free water; land will
produce anything: equity \$15.00, balance \$35.00

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OR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST O-acre navel orange groves in Southers Tallfornia; good 7-room house, plenty water ste., 110.000, (Mortgage \$2500.) Will trade (The squirty for good city property here of East; this is a gilt-edge property. BEN WHITE, 208 Bryson Block.

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FOR EXCHANGE — 571 ACRES, CENTRAL
Ohlo, well improved, two sets of buildings,
R. R. station & mile, well watered, some
timber, no overflow. \$25 per acre. Want
first-class company grow with six to tenroom house. Address D, Box 46, TIMES OF-FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE FOR LOS ANGELES OR beach property, a fine mission house of nigerooms in. Sania Barpara, all modern improvements, with the acre of ground; finest view in California; price \$500; morteage \$2100. Address F. box H. TIMES OFFICE.

TWO GOOD 7-ROOM HOUSES IN PARA-DENA CLEAR AND CASH FOR A GOOD FLAT PROPERTY IN CITY.

Investment Brokers, 18 8. Broadway.

BPOR EXCHANGE-OR SALE NICE MODFRNN BUNGALOW COTTAGE OF 7 ROOMS.

PURNISHED. WELL LOCATED. THIS

WILL BE SOLD AT A BARGAIN; ALSO

NICE BEACH COTTAGES TO EXCHANGE
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Wiggins and Wilson took several orkmen from here to aid in installing a California exhibit at St. Louis, ley took them because they were ex-rienced in the line for which the orkmen's services were engaged, hav-g worked in the Chamber of Com-prese here; and because it was their

on with them to St. Louis to work the California building if they so lose to do. As soon as the Californians went to brik the labor union barkers in consider arrival and sought to bay them of their jobs. They declared that illson's men vould not be allowed work on the fair grounds, because ey were non-union. Every laborer suld be ordered out rather than to a non-union Californian working the California building! The trouble was made to center over skilled carpenter, a workman upon hom Wiggins and Wilson relied to a cast extent in installing the exhibit om here. He was the constructor of overal of the cabinets, among them be big show cabinet of Bishop & Co., sich had to be taken to pieces for ansportation; and only he undersoon putting the sections together cain properly. But the walking celegate cameround and said no, this man from os Angeles must get off the grounds, cause he was a non-union carpenter, and declared that Wiggins must choose carpenter, hit or miss, from St. Lousunion gauge.

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assioned grill room in the basement with its beamed ceiling and spacious fireplace, inviting informality and comfort, and the private banquet room being on the Mezzanine floor, where may be served in perfect privacy parties of from six to 300 in number. The Mezzanine floor overlooks the restaurant, café and, general jounging room, affording a pleasant resting place where one may be in, yet not of the crowd. A libray of 4000 volumes and a thoroughly equipped information bureau will add greatly to the comfort of the guests. Among other unique forms of decoration should be mentioned the ceiling of the café, which was suggested by that of the Cluny Museum of Paris; the topestries of many of the rooms are representations of the of the originals at the Vatican.

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His father, Eugene Hogan, in Sumter, S. C., was notified and by his instructions, the body was sent to an undertaker's to be embalimed. The doctor at the hospital sent for Garrett.

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Undertaker Garrett notified Dr. Campbell, the autopsy physician, who performed a post morten Friday night.

Yesterday, Deputy Coroner Summerfield received a telegram from the father, authorising him to see to the embaining of the body. Summerfield directed that the body be removed to Bresee Bros. undertaking pariors, where the inquests are usually held.

Garrett resented this bitterly, but yielded possession. Yesterday afterday afternoon, when he learned that the law is against his bringing a replevin suit to get the corpse back from Bresee, he withdrew. The law gives the Coroner full authority over the body anyhow; he had a perfect right to take it to Bresee's. Late yesterday afternoon, a jury was impanied to view the remains. On account of the inconvenience of the hour, the inquest was posponed until today.

Hogan's father, not understanding the situation, and being confused by all the people who seem to want to take charge of his son's remains, has sent seven telegrams to the hospital, two or three to Garrett, some to Summerfield and goodness knows how many to Bresee.

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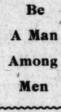
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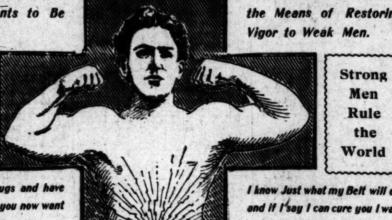
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SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1904.

### How San Francisco Unionism Crushes Honest Laborers.

APPEAL TO COURTS.

S AN FRANCISCO, March 18.—The ways of unionism in San Fran-cisco are well illustrated by a complaint which was filed last Tuesday in a suit against the Oyster Workers' Union by Frank B. Whiteman, for \$5000 damages for forcing his em-ployers to discharge him, and subsequently preventing him from securing work at his trade.

The complaint says: "The preended purpose of the union is the advancement of the general interests of its members in their employment as oyster workers, and their mutual protection therein.'

Whiteman alleges that he is an oyster worker, and since the year 1902, and up to March 9, 1904, followed his occupation in San Francisco, and during all that time he was harassed and annoyed and his occupation inter-fered with by said union and its mem-bers. In December, 1902, a demand was made on him by said union that was made on him by said union that he become a member thereof, it being represented to him by the union that unless he complied with the demands the union would not only demand and obtain his discharge from his em-ployer, but that physical force and violence would be resorted to by the union against him for the purpose of incapacitating him and preventing incapacitating him and preventing him from following his occupation. Acting under fear he compiled with the demands and became a member of the union. He is unusually expert and his services have always been in demand at the highest wages paid for that kind of labor. Subsequent to the time plaintiff-be-

subsequent to the time plaintiff became a member, and for only a period of about three months, his occupation was not interfered with by the union or its members, but at that time it was represented to him that he was working against the interests of the members of the union.

WORKED TOO HARD. WORKED TOO HARD.

He was told that he was working too rapidly and performing more work than the other members of the union could or would do, who were not so efficient, capable or energetic as the plaintiff, and that if he ergetic as the plaintiff, and that if he did not desist from such rapid work the union would compel him to relinquish his membership in the union, and thereby cause him to lose his lucrative employment. Plaintiff, believing that he had the right to give to his employers his best endeavor, refused to accede to the demand of the union and its members; whereupon they, by threats of physical injury and by otherwise hindering and impeding plaintiff in his occupation, compelled him, for his own protection and safety, to give up his membership in the union. Subsequent to the time he gave up his membership he was forced by threats of serious physical injury to give up his employment in San Francisco, and go elsewhere.

Whiteman said he returned to San Francisco January 30, of this year, but was unable to secure permanent employment because the union threatened serious bodily injury, and notified him that anyone who employed him

ployment because the union threatened serious bodily injury, and notified him that anyone who employed him would be boycotted. In February, realizing that in order to obtain work he would have to become a member of the union, he applied for membership, but the union refused to permit him to become a member and announced that he would either have to leave town or starve.

He secured employment with an oyster company, but on March 9 the union notified his employer that he would have to discharge Whiteman, or his business would be boycotted. The result was that Whiteman was dismissed, and has not been able to ob-

missed, and has not been able to obgive him work if they dared. As-is not familiar with other trades is not able to obtain a livelihood. He asks that the court give him dam-ages for what he has suffered and enjoin the union from further interference with his work.

UNIONISM AND CRIME. Never before in the history of San Francisco has there been such com-plete domination of labor unions, and never before has there been such an appalling disregard for property rights; and all evidence points to labor-unionism as the cause for the present disregard for law here. The cause is direct. One case in point is shown in the police records of the past week, and while the local papers carefully avoid telling the story in all its terrible significance, it came out in Police Court. The following item taken from a local paper gives the fullest details that are to be found in

any of the city papers:

"A fellow giving the name of William Holstein, last night asked Mrs.
Weiserling, of 1210 Fulton street, Weiserling, of 1210 Fulton street, for food. Because she said her cupboard was bare and closed the kitchen door, the beggar poked his fist through a window, cutting his wrist on the broken glass. After having his wounds dressed at the Park Emergency Hospital he was taken to the city prison and charged with malicious mischief."

Four months ago William Holstein came to San Francisco from Mil-waukee. He is a competent stationary engineer. He had saved up a few dol-lars, and believed that he could come to this State and get work before his capital was exhausted. Holstein had never amiliated with trades unions. Consequently, when he came here all unions were warned against him.

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Hoistein got a job within a week, but it lasted only one day. His employer was satisfied with him but the Engineers' Union was not, and rather than undergo a boycott the employer discharged his new man. Again and again did Holstein get work, but each time his nemesis appeared and he went on the street. His small capital gradually dwindled, until it became a case of necessity for Holstein to find work.



HERBERT GEORGE Head of San Francisco Citisens' Alliance

kind of work, but found every avenue even get a job as a day laborer witheven get a job as a day laborer with-out having a walking delegate appear and notify the employer to dismiss the man under penalty of a boycott. Holstein tried the docks for a job as sweeper, coal shoveler, or any honest labor, but everywhere the ban of unionism followed him.

labor, but everywhere the ban of unionism followed him.

Holstein is not a criminal, either by instinct or inclination. He gradually became forced to beg for food from door to door, while he vainly searched for some means of livelihood. But even this precarious living falled him, and then he determined to break into jail, where he could at least receive food and shelter. He took the step recorded in the clipping heretofore mentioned, and will probably be sent to the county jail. He did the least "crime" he could do and remain an honest man, and today is suffering—not for his own crime—for the crimes of labor-unionism.

The union leaders say that as it was with him so it shall be with all who dare to antagonize labor unions. Hundreds of men have been told this: "Get out of town or we will starve you to death."

CRIME IS RAMPANT.

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The result of this is that the reign of the thug, the burglar, the murderer of the thug, the burglar, the murderer and the footpad has become so notorious that one local newspaper has felt compelled to call the attention of the people to the good work done by the vigilance committee fifty years ago. It strongly suggests the advisibality of a revival of that body, and says it would be of marked advantage to San Francisco at the present time. San Francisco at the present time. Citizens are held up and robbed; business men are despoiled of their money at the entrance of the most public marts of the city; murder and murderous assault are of daily occur-

ists and gave every promise that their interests should be protected at all hazards and that San Francisco should be a "wide-open town." San Fran-cisco became the Mecca for thieves and

The arresting officer was promptly were in no way connected with the

commission and fined or even dis-missed from the force. Thugs, thieves and bunco men who have been driven from the city under former adminis-trations and whose faces are well known to every policeman and detect-ive in the city, are flocking back and flaunting their crimes openly without fear of molestation. Gambling is

running in all parts of the city.

Chinatown is "wide open." The police say they can find no games runlice say they can find no games run-ning, yet any stranger can go into Chinatown at any time and walk di-rectly into gambling rooms. At the Hall of Justice a story is retailed sub-rosa concerning one of the new ap-pointees on the Police Commission. He was showing a Iriend through Chinatown recently and as they were passing a building he heard an unusu-al chattering on the inside. The two stepped inside to see what was going on and found a room full of fan-tan players, with several games in full consequently, when he came here all pointees on the Police Commission. Holstein got a job within a week, but it lasted only one day. His employer was satisfied with him but the Engineers' Union was not, and rather than undergo a boycott the employer hischarged his new man. Again and again did Holstein get work, but each time his nemesis appeared and he went on the street. His small capital radually dwindled, until it became a case of necessity for Holstein to find work.

Leaving his trade he tried for any

Tosa concerning one of the new appointees on the Police Commission. The most recent complaint of the carmen is that Manager Chapman is last week, and for two days I sat in the crowded courtroom and listened to the cold-blooded, heartless story of Charles McKinney. There was hothing in it but what was told in his earlier confession. But it was nothing in the crowded courtroom and listened to the cold-blooded, heartless story of Charles McKinney. There was nothing in the crowded courtroom and listened to the cold-blooded, heartless story of Charles McKinney. There was nothing in the trowded courtroom and listened to the cold-blooded, heartless story of Charles McKinney. There was nothing in the crowded courtroom and listened to the cold-blooded, heartless story of Charles McKinney. There was nothing in the crowded courtroom and listened to the cold-blooded, heartless story of Charles McKinney. There was nothing in the crowded courtroom and listened to the cold-blooded, heartless story of Charles McKinney. There was nothing in the crowded courtroom and listened to the cold-blooded, heartless story of Charles McKinney. There was nothing in the crowded courtroom and listened to the cold-blooded, heartless story of Charles McKinney. There was nothing in the crowded courtroom and listened to the cold-blooded, heartless story of Charles McKinney and the rail nearly loosened the union that this is nothing in the union that this is nothing in the crowded courtroom and listened to the cold-blooded, heartless story of Ch

ning in Chinatown now, and more than 200 others in San Francisco out-side of Chinatown, and the police know every one of them.

One of the most striking evidences of the fear injected into the hearts of city officials came out last week of city officials came out last week when Coroner Leland was the victim of a most brutal attack by a union gripman on the Halght-street line. Leland was sitting on the front end of a car when the conductor came to him and asked him where he had boarded the car. Leland replied that it was the conductor's business to know. An argument arose, mixed with much personal abuse from the conductor, and finally Leland said that he had boarded the car at the ferry. The conductor bluntly told the doctor that he lied.

doctor that he lied.

Leland started to get up when the gripman left his post and said:

"You are evidently looking for trouble," and with that struck the doctor and knocked him off the car.

Leiand returned to the car and showed his badge. Exercising his authority he placed the gripman under arrest and took him to the park station, where he was booked for malicious as-

where he was booked for malicious assault.

Next morning when the gripman appeared before the Police Judge, the matter was hushed up and the case continued, at the request of the prosecution, for one week. Dr. Leland knows the power of the labor vote, or thinks he does, and feared that if he prosecuted the union gripman he would suffer for it the next time he comes up for office. As Leland is a perennial candidate, he knows that the best thing he can do is to suffer the bruises on his head in silence and not incur the ill will of the Carmen's Union. It is a safe bet that the gripman will never be prosecuted and that when the case next comes before the Police Judge it will be dismissed for want of presecution. the Police Judge it will be dismissed

cisco became the Mecca for thieves and blacklegs. The result of the election had scarcely been announced when an unnaturalized anarchist tried to wreck a restaurant because a non-union man was eating therein. The fellow was clubbed into quietness by a policeman, placed under arrest, tried in Police Court and convicted of disturbing the peace.

The arresting officer was promptly. Were in no way connected with the

The arcseting officer was promptly placed on trial by the subservient Police Commissioners, was found gullty of something or other and was fined \$50 for doing his plain duty. Mayor Schmitz, the labor Mayor, took a seat with the Police Commission and personally conducted the prosecution of the officer. This action by the Mayor was taken by the police as official notice that union men were to be permitted to commit crimes without molestation.

UNION CRIMINALS PROTECTED.

The police are in a state of absolute inactivity. Patrolmen know that if they interfere with criminals who happen to have a union card, or who are the friends of the administration, they are liable to be haled before the commission and fined or even dismissed from the force. Thugs, thieves and bunco men who have been driven. CARMEN ARE PLOTTING.

The executive board of the Street Carmen's Union is tabulating and recording the complaints of the members of the union against the United Railroads, preparatory to backing up their demands for certain changes in the wage and hour schedule. The present schedule, as laid down by the arbitration board last fall, continues in force until May 1, and at the time it was made the significant statement was issued by the carmen that it had but a short time to run. The most recent complaint of the

it is learned that the executive board is working diligently on a new schedule to be presented to the company for acceptance on May 1. It is stated that the company will be given a very short time for consideration of the new demand and if the answer is not favorable within the time specified the entire system will be tied up.

According to the men on the inside it is believed that while the company has been preparing for a strike, it will be totally unprepared for one of such dimensions as will be on its hands if the new demands are not acceded to without change. The work of Cornelius and Knox has been going on quietly for the past five months, and every department of the company's service has been sounded by the workers of the Carmen's Union. It is now confidently believed that when the strike is ordered it will have the support of the engineers, the electricians, the track men, the ollers, from machinists and the barn men in all capacities.

It is believed that this backing will place the Carmen's Union in such a strong position that it will be able to dictate terms absolutely. Should these not be sufficient, it is expected upon to stand-by the carmen.

FIGHT TO A FINISH.

When the members of the executive board of the Carmen's Union are asked regarding their intentions, they are strangely reticent. They declare that nothing is being done toward a new schedule, and that the carmen have not the slightest expectation of the United Railroads.

### STORY OF PLOT FOR WHOLESALE MURDER

Cold-Blooded Business Recital of Plans Formed by Union Leaders to Wreck Trains and Blow up Mines in Colorado.

paper work in that State, and leave accounted one of the cleverest as well as one of the best posted persons in the State. She has been admitted to the innermost political circles, and "knows the game" in all its intricacies. Likewise she knows Colorado-knows what it has accomplished, and has had a hand in the work; knows wherein it has failed, and why; knows wherein it has failed, and why; knows every influence that makes for good; and equally well she knows and understands the forces that have made and are making for evil.

Mrs. Anthony is publishing a week-measure in Paperer and has lately the state of business to him, and he matter of business to him.

every phase of the matter-knows the murderous assault are of daily occurrence.

That this carnival of crime has been invited by the present municipal administration there is not the slightest doubt. During the last city canvass the managers of Ruef and Schmitz the managers of Ruef and Schmitz went abroad among the labor-unionists and gave every promise that their school and the stantily, but which never get into the stantily, but which never get into the capture of the managers. In nine instances out of ten there are no arrests.

The Police Judge it will be dismissed for want of prosecution.

Leland's case is not an isolated one by any means. There are hundreds of knows them in their homes and in their work; knows the motives of the want of their work; knows how and why and where they work. So much in extent that you may the better that we have a stantily and the prosecution. stantly, but which never get into the papers. In nine instances out of ten and where they work. So much in explanation that you may the better there are no arrests.

THUGS CARRY UNION CARDS.
In nearly every instance when a footpad, burglar, or thug is arrested redhanded for a crime he carries a redhanded for a crime he carries a crime camp was stirred to its very founda-tions by such acts of vandalism as the blowing up of the Vindicator mine, the attempts to wreck trains and to kill the so-called "scab" minand to kill the so-called "scab" min-ers employed to take the places of strikers during the recerk trouble. The following excerpts will serve to show how unionism worked in Cripple ""Parker said that was letting ""Parker said that was letting to on the deal are

a dynamiter or train-wrecker is a member of the union will no longer exempt him from punishment. "No wonder the union leaders how! 'anarchy.' No wonder they condemn the military and scathingly rebuke for Peahody.

Gov. Peabody.
"Because it is to the stand taken by the executive alone that the business men and citizens of Cripple Creek

are able to bring these prosecution "For, just so sure as punishme can be brought to these union less ers for the crimes they have com-mitted in the name of 'humanity,' just so sure is the death of the Federa-tion of Miners. It was conceived in violence. It has existed in violence. And its very life-blood must throb in violence. Without violence there can be no Federation of Miners.

LAUGHING AT CRIME. "Never was there a saying so ex-emplified as this. I was in Cripple Creek

last week, and for two days I sat in

To ALL Coloradoans the name of Mrs. Lionel Anthony has long been identified with newspaper work in that State, and is accounted one of the cleverest as well accounted the hear posted persons in

MOYER'S MORAL SUPPORT. "Across the room sat 'Sherm'
Parker. He was just as self-possessed. In all this there was nothing

all its forms.

train-wrecking.
"'Parker and Foster and I talked over what was the best thing to do."

Creek during the strike.

LEADERS ARE RESPONSIBLE.

"Parker, Foster and Davis—three of the union leaders—are on trial for attempted train-wrecking. And there is every hope that they will be convicted."

"Parker said that was letting too many people in on the deal, and that he didn't want to have anything to de with it. But he'd give Foster the money if he wanted to go ahead and fix the thing up.

"Parker and Beckman thought the best thing to do was to many letting to do with it. But he'd give Foster the with it. But he'd give

tempted train-wrecking. And there is every hope that they will be convicted.

"Leaders of the Federation of Miners must stand responsible for their lawlessness and crime. The fact that a dynamiter or train-wrecker is a member of the union will no longer exempt him from punishment.

"No wonder the union leaders how!

"No wonder the union leaders how!

"Parker and Beckman thought the best thing to do was to go after that the less thing to do was to go after that caused us that opened up and it had caused us the most trouble.

"The rest of us wanted to get a man of men and go up and clean that was risky. He wanted to dynamite it like they had the Vindicator.

"No wonder the union leaders how!

"Then we heard about the military ball, on the night of November 15, and

we made up our minds that the crowd would come home on the 2:30 c'clock car. That was the car the "scabs" of the night shift at the El Paso used So we could kill two birds with one tone.
"Foster and I talked it over with

"Foster and I talked it over with Parker. We wanted to know about the money before we did the fohl Parker promised us \$500—\$250 apleas. That was a lump sum for the work. It wasn't to be at the rate of \$5 or \$10 a head for each man we killed—although Parker tried to make a deal of that sort."

"Then McKinney went on and told the story. How Parker had supplied the tools. How they secured turpentine and cayenne pepper to destroy that scent, should they be followed by blandhounds. How the first night they

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### The Drama—Plays, Players and Playhouses, Music and Musicians.

ATTHE THEATERS.

66THE SILVER SLIPPER," a mu I sical comdey, much-talked of at the time of its Eastern producion, will appear at the Mason Opera-ouse Thursday, Friday and Saturday It is a musical play said to be full of pretty women, gowned in expen

aive Paris creations. The music is by Leelie Stuart, who gave the world the catchy "Florodora" airs. The "Chamcatchy "Florodora" airs. The "Cham-pagne Dance," introduced in the sec-ond act, is said to be a most unusual feature. Six girls, considered the best of George Edwarde's London





The aggregation numbers 125 people—by far the largest group to entertain us this year—and is headed by Sam Collins, Ann Tyrel, Donald Brine, Alfred Keppler, Louise Moore, Laura Clement, Ben Lodge, Alice Lessing and Maud Seddon.

the name of a uram's bill this week.

It will be played by the Barrows-Lancaster company. It was written by a
Chicago newspaperman, and is said to

Chicago newspaperman, and is said the name of a dramatic trifle at the head of the Orpheum's bill this week.

thing nowadays, and this week man-ager Drown will present the "Swedish Burdette to Lecture. Ladies Quintette," composed of Swed-ish vocalists who sing their national folk songs, and dance the national

eccentric comedians, are also on the list. They give a hilarious, knock-about absurdity in grotesque.

More "new ones," are the Lowe-Hughes duo, musical artists. They play the kylophone for one of their instruments. Nirvana remains, as do Carlin and

Otto, Anderson and Briggs, and the

of the box office man at the Casin

of the box omce man at the Casino theater each evening lately. There is a pleasing combination of music and comedy in "Twirly-Whirly." Rice and Cady have done few things Rice and Cady have done few things funnier than their airship arrival, while Bobby North is laughable in his impersonation of "Mary McPain." For the coming week, Edith Mason will the coming week, Edith Mason will the first entrance with a glass of the coming week of the coming week.

introduced in the production this

llowing "Twirly-Whirly," Manager Waldeck will present an elaborate production of "Barbara Fidgety," the Casino will celebrate its 100th night, and the order of Elks will at-tend in a body.

Grand Operahouse.

Galety theater, were brought to America especially for this terpsichorean creation.

"The Silver Silpper," according to the advance agent, is set in beautiful scenic surroundings. The gowns for the ballroom scene were imported, and with their jewels represent a value of thousands of dollars.

The aggregation numbers 125 peoches and counterplots, subterranean dives and silver the show of the boat. The engagement of the surroundings are in addition the vessel is sufficiently large to admit of numerous sleeping rooms for the actors, the deck hands and all those connected with either the show or the boat. The engagement of thousands of dollars.

There is plenty of comedy inter-spersed, however, and specialties are introduced through the action of the

The engagement will begin with this

He has taken for his subject, "The Truth About Spiritualism," and as he is not a member of any spiritualistic society, though he has been investi-gating the question for years, he be-

Robert J. Burdette will give the

Simpson Auditorium.

His subject is "Good Medicine," a clever lecture well known to local en-tertainment lovers.

Warm Send-off.

A beautiful and imperious young actress is just now sulking over a rebuff from another, less beautiful. less imperious, less successful, but better-

It was an opening night, and the

than usually impatient.
"I've sent my maid downstairs.
The idiot went\_before\_she finished hooking my dress. Heavens! what shall I do? And that's the second call!"
"I'll hook it for you," said the good-

The good-humored one looked at her for a full moment before she left water!'

What that girl said was really profane.-[Dramatic Mirror.

reinchie." On Tuesday, March 29, he Casino will celebrate its 100th light, and the order of Elks will atend in a body.

Trand Operahouse.

Those who are fond of rousing in the case of the control of the control of the case of the case

ficiently large to admit of numerous sleeping rooms for the actors, the deck hands and all those connected with either the show or the boat. The entire force numbers forty. On the steamer, which tows the floating theater, besides the boilers and entire there is a computer electric. gines, there is a complete electric light plant, besides a kitchen and dining-room. In view of the fact that the long water route of the floating Broadway.

Broadway.

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Kippy, who created a favorable impression hcre,—will return to the Broadway tomorrow to fill an engagement for one week, as will cole and company of players gathered especially for this piece. During his recent acolourn in San Francisco the play took well, and won high praise.

It does not pretend to be anything approariously unusual, but simply a gubstantial and wholesome rural drama.

The Denver Post said: "The Hills of California' is the best rural drama that has visited Denver this season. These rumors reached who does not close until late in the southern winter. The entire route comprises 2500 miles. The boat starts at Pittsburgh and visits the towns of the coal miners and steel workers along the Monogahela River. Next it returns and goes down the Ohio to the Kanawaha, thence to Cairo, and late up the lillinois River to La Saile. Then, will have a comedy acrobate act, and Dick and Effe Guise will do a rapid-fire talking stunt.

Montgomery, as usual, is scheduled to furnish the illustrated sons, and the motion pictures will add their, share.

McIvor-Tyndail.

The much-discussed subject of spirit communication and its alleged phenomena and philosophy will be treated by Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndail at Blanchard Hall this afternoon. the route of the floating theater the towns are often but ten or fifteen miles apart. Therefore the jumps of the boat and its company are not ones. On the upper deck of the steamer is a calliope. Long before the theater reaches the town in which gins to assemble on the wharf. As the steamer comes within a few hun-dred feet of the dock the calliope is silenced and a brass band strikes up a familiar air. The crowd on the wharf then grows larger. Many are of whom are later transformed into is arranged and the orchestra rehearses while the cook is preparing seats, instead of doing so from a dia-gram on shore. At night the theater is brilliantly-lighted by electricity, and a searchlight flashes .- [S. F. Re-

Jessie Norton

A Familiar Question. "She" is the young girl who feels that she has talent and knows that she must earn her living in some way. Some of her friends advise her to go on the stage and some insist that she had better turn to any other a living interest to those who contem-plate a stage career and to the friends

of these.
"It depends entirely on the girl," says Ethel Barrymore.
"If a girl really feels that she has talent, is willing to work hard, and can assure herself that she is not being influenced by that glamor which

"Yet, taking everything into consideration, I say let the girl take up the stage—but first let her assure herself that she has some talent, is willing to work hard, and can put away social life into a distinctly secondary posi-

Miss Barrymore has been, from occupation of a society butterfly and a hard-working actress, but she dis-

a hard-working actress, but she dismisses this view with a sentence.

"When opportunity permits I often have luncheon or dinner with friends or have friends to luncheon or unner with mea but one must lunch and dine, anyway, and I see to it that no social engagements interfere with my work. In the summer my time is all my own and I see as much as possible of my friends, both here and in England. And that is all there is to my being 'a social butterfly.' as they call it."[St. Louis Times-Democrat.

QUIPS AND CUES.

A well aunthenicated rumor has it that Belasco & Mayer will be the lessees of the new theater to be built in Lcs Angeles adjoining the Van

Nuys. Hotel.

During the past thirty days, James
Neill has purchased two lots on Adams
street and Maple avenue, Los Angeles,
for \$3000 cash. Lillian Andrews has purchased two cottages and lots, cor-ner Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets, Santa Barbara, for \$5000 cash. Scott Seaton has sold one of his lots Scott Seaton has sold one of his lots, southeast corner Cherman street and Clinton avenue, Alameda, for \$2500 cash. And yet some people say acting is not a profitable business. Go away!

Richard Mansfield has completed the plans for the rest of his season, which will close at Montreal on July 2. Every member of the company of 106 persons will be retained. After the present engagement in New York the organization will go by special train on a long tour, including the Pacific Coast, visiting only the larger cities. The plays presented will be "Old Heidelberg" and "Ivan the Ter-rible," and in San Francisco Mr. Mans-field will give two performances of Beaucaire.

Ever since Weber and Fields started in on their western tour rumors have been flying around to the effect that the managers would split at the end of this season. These rumors reached Weber and Fields at Omaha on Friday last when they immediately tele-

elocution is bad; often we cannot un-derstand him; his gestures are angu-lar and his walk a stride, but who de-lar and his walk a stride, but who denies the extraordinary spell he exercises? These mannerisms, which so witnessed. That is how we must test his audience. When Irving is on the stage, by the force of his intellect, he dominates it."

grows larger. Many are ng the first opportunity to yed seats. When the boat wharf the sailors, some re later transformed into In Berne, Switzerland, the problem cipal playhouses are open to the public at the nominal price of 10 cents to of this plan desired to reach. The idea is based, of course, on an appreciation of the drama as an esthetic teacher. Although theaters are subsidized by the state or the sovereign in some other countries, the Swiss are the first, without any state cannot pay the cheapest rates at the regular performances. The deficit in the box office receipts is made up from a fund of \$4000 raised by voluntary gifts. Ticket speculators are pre-vented from gaining control of prices, and nothing to drink is sold in the

theater on "popular" nights.
A cablegram from Florence says:
"Gabriel d'Annunzo, in the luxury of
his life and the splendor of his habitabarite of the authors. Besides, his with bow and arrows, as did Apollo. When he dines, he seats himself in a great chair on a dais covered by a canopy. And when he performs the duty of writing d'Annunzo, clad in a stole of cloth of gold, stands before a Gothic desk, while censers burning perfumes swing solemnly on his either hand. His villa, Capponsisia, near

"On the other side of the question, I may say that the greatest draw back to the stage as a career is that it leaves one with very little time of their own. What with actual performances, rehearsals, traveling, etc., one does not have much time to devote the society of friends.

"On the other side of the question, duced to the public last summer to the Sea Beach Palace in Coney Island, and while his antics caused much amusement, he did not become the rage. When he made his debut in London he became the talk of the town, and columns were written in the leading papers of his wonderful resemblance to man and on the extraordinary intelligence he possessed. After the London en-gagement he was taken to Berlin. where he contracted a cold that re-sulted in his untimely death. It is said that Mr. Bostock had refused an said that Mr. Bostock had refused an offer of \$250,000 for him and that his life was insured for \$100,000. Since his first exhibition he has earned about \$125,000, and if he had Leea spared he would have added a much larger sum to Mr. Bostock's bank roll He was captured in South Africa about two years ago and was about five years old when he died.

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### MUSICIANS.

T HE Los Angeles High School Mandolin and Glee Clubs will give the first combined concert of their career in Simpson's Auditorium Friday evening.

to acquire a \$1500 gymnasium fund, and wish to get more money, so as to build during the summer, and ready for the fall opening. To do this they must raise an additional \$1000, and such is the purpose of their enter-tainments. Considerable interest is being taken in their work.

In the evening Viola Soberanes and Miss Adaline Stephens will sing with the band at Chutes Theater. Master compositions will be included in this programme.

All the other Chutes attractions are in full working order.

in full working order.

A concert will be given Friday afternoon at the East Los Angeles Congregational Church by C. S. DeLano's Guitar, Mandolin and Banjo Club, assisted by Miss Edith Knox, soprano.

The entertainment will be under the auspices of the Epworth League of Asbury M. E. Church, and will be for the benefit of the Asbury building fund. A good programme has been prepared. prepared.

This afternoon and evening the Kiities band will again play at Hazards pavilion. Among the afternoon selections are the overture to "Zampa," a bagpipe solo by Johnstone, the ballet music from "Faust," and others.

others.

For the evening the beautiful "Rosamunde" overture will be played, a Scotch reel will be given in costume by the Clan Johnstone troupe, a tenor solo by Lockhardt, and several Scot-

earn in any other line of work with the same application.

"So far as the stage offering a woman more temptations than she will find elsewhere when she has to earn her own living—I don't believe a word of it. Of course, in my own case, I made my debut in the company of my uncle, John Drew, so it may not seem fair for me to make such a sweeping statement. Yet, I think the statement is entirely justified. If a girl wants to make a success she has to work hard to attain it, and the work will take upso much of her time that she will have little opportunity to indulge in late suppers, and all that sort of thing.

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"On the other side of the question, I may say that the greatest draw.

"So far as the stage as a career is that the scarf dance, twelve young ladies in the scarf dance, twelve young ladies

Clubs of the Middle West reallikely to uphold the visiting Earth artists next year to the pecuniary tent that has prevailed him. Those active in the management musical organizations realise a their attitude has been a mistate ployed in the advancement of a art and this fact has been brought to mind by the many which visiting artists about Scotch reel will be given in costume by the Clan Johnstone troupe, a tenor solo by Lockhardt, and several Scottish dances in costume.

The management asserts that tonisht positively closes the engagement of the Kilties in Los Angeles. They will tour Southern California; and play in Arizona Friday evening.

"Canadian Night."

The British-American Association will give a Canadian night at Blanchard Hall on Thursday evening.

Their committee of arrangements has prepared a varied and entertaining programme, which is as follows: Trio, (selected,) Miss Lalla Fagge, violin;



HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB.

1 CRAWFORD 2. JONES. 2 VAN CLEVE (Leader.) 4 KNOX. 5 H. DONNELL & SHOLES. 7. CARVER 2 HULL 9. HOLLAND 10 GRIMM. 11. J. DONNELL. 12. DODD. 12. HODGSON. 14. GOODWIN.

hearsals. The leaders are men experienced in this sort of music during their college days. The mandolin club is under the direction of A. J. Copp, Jr., youngest member of the High School faculty. He made several tours with the Stanford organization, and played with the members on their last visit to Southern California—two years ago. The club has appreciated at Hayard's Pavillion, playappeared at Hazard's Pavilion, playing with the Royal Italian Band Christmas night.

The conductor of the Glee Club is

Rae Van Cleve. Van Cleve is a standby of the old-time U.S.C. Glee Club, and has more recent connection with the Schoolmaster's Club. The "specialists" of the evening wil

be Miss Marion G. Hards, Harendeen, clarinet soloist.

Almost daily rehearsals are being held for "The House that Jack Built," which will be presented as a benefit for the Children's Hospital, at the Mason Operahouse, on the evenings of April 8 and 9. About 170 people are cles in the roster are to be filled dur

cies in the roster are to be milesting the coming week.

The cast is composed entirely of young people of this city, and the Committee on Arrangements is headed by Mrs. Stepehen W. Dorsey. The resignal character is that of "Mother Goose," which will be assumed by Miss Hortense Childs, Miss May Ridgeway being "Queen of Hearts." "King Cole," leading male character, will be impersonated by George Stamm, with Miss Duffet as "Jack Goose." Other principals are "Mary," Earl

Goodby: "Priest," Harold Landreth:
"Bobbie Shafto," Adolph Leonard;
"Man With Gun," Julian Brannan:
"Dn Foster," Lyman Ellis; "Taffy the Welshman," Robert Bryant; "Polly Flinders," Miss Lucille Chandler, Still ston, Richard Ingraham, Brownie Coulter, Laurence Barker, Kenyon Lee, Wilford McKinley, William Lovett, Warren Miles and Lynn Hehn. There are six maids of honor to the

son; "The Song of Hybrias the Cre-tan," (Elliot,) J. C. Lambert; Reading, "Coaching in Scotland," (Jessie Alexander,) Mrs. Jessie Alexander Roberts; "Jessie's Dream," (Brockley,) Miss Annie Muirhead Shirreff; "Men of the North," (Godfrey,) J. S. Mac Donnell; "Doon the Burn Davie Lad," (Burns,) Mrs. A. C. Taylor-Johnson; (Burns,) Airs. A. C. Taylor-Johnson; Scene from "Romeo and Juliet," Mrs. Jessie Alexander Roberts; Song, (with violin obligato,) "L'Estasi," (Arditl,) Misses Shirreff and Fagge; "The Green Isle of Erin," (Roeckel,) J. C. Lambert: Reading, "The Obstructive Hat," (Austey.) Mrs. Jessie Alexan-der Roberts: "The Land of the Maple," (Godfrey.) Mr. J. S. MacDonnell: planist, Miss Margaret Marshall.

Tomorrow afternoon, at the Woman's Club House, a novelty will be presented in the first "Sonata datinee" ever given in Los Angeles. The artists offering the entertainmen are Peje Storck, planist, and Herbert Ritchie, violinist. Their work is well known in this city, as they have delighted many at their Symphony ap-pearances, and on other occasions. Their programme tomorrow—which Their programme tomorrow—which will begin promptly at 3 o'clock—is as follows: Sonata, (opus 26,) Allegro

Sonata Matinee.

risoluto, Intermezzo, Poco allegro moderato, (Edouard Schuitt.) Sonata (opus 78.) "Rasch mit Warme und Bewogung," "Nicht su langsam," "In raschem Zeitmaase doch nicht zu bewegt," "Rasch und feurig," (Raff.) Sonata, (opus 24.) Allegro, Adagio

Sonata, (opus 24,) Allegro, Adagio molto espressivo, Rondo, (Beethoven.)

Women in Music.

A biographical handbook on the work of women in music has been compiled under the title of "Women Composers," by Otto Ebel, author of a handbook of music and of one or a handbook of music and of one or near future within this visual and the composers, and the composers of the composers of the composers of the composers. A biographical handbook on the work of women in music has been compiled under the title of "Women Composers," by Otto Ebel, author of a handbook of music and of one or transfer volumes of the contraction two other volumes on the same sub-ject. (F. H. Chandler, Brooklyn, 75c.) "In order to make the work as complete as possible, no woman composer, however slight her claim to fame may have been, has been overlooked."

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New York's Music Center.

Although there is no al of musical activity in New largely local in the vicinity Fifty-sixth street and I Seventy-first. Here will be many of the chief studies those in Carnegie Hall, and it tion, also, a great nut have their residence. is uniquely central a and is close to every k and is close to every kind tation. A favorite locamound by the Empire Hoscommands one of the fines in the city of New York. management of T. Johnsthis hotel has become gair yous for the social and mple, many of whom, indeed their home all the year moverlooks Central Park, and a few minutes' walk of Carwhere all the chief complace. While metropolitis a few minutes' walk of Car where all the chief com-place. While metropolitan every appointment, the possesses the advantage of homelike atmosphere while pleas ntly satisfying after and bastle of a downtown is such frequent inquiry as able stopping place while York, and selection is that when one comes account

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cus Mayer. The contracts have been signed, and Calve has been guaranteed that her share will not be less than the figure quoted for the season. She runs no risk whatever. "I am to be runs no risk whatever. "I am to be guaranteed fifty concerts," said Calve, in speaking of the contract, "and I am to sing in at least ten concerts a month, and twelve if I wish. I am very much placed. very much pleased, as I like America and I like to sing here. As to the Metropolitan Opera Company, I have nothing to say. I do like to sing roles for which I am fitted, however, and this I will be able to do next season. son. I have nothing to say about Mr.
Conried." The tour of the concert
company with which Calve will be
identified includes this country, from
coast to coast, Mexico and Cuba.

### WARNING IRISH FROM AMERICA.

LURID PICTURES HELD UP TO KEEP THEM HOME.

Cardinal Gibbons and Other American Clergymen Have Sent Letters to Ireland Contributing to the Drastic Measures Taken by the Irish Anti-Emigration Society.

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ad even in old age, un-Dr. Ludden, Bishop of Syracuse, writes: "All the places are filled, all the offices are occupied, and even a smart young Irishman coming here—an educated Irishman, too, full of brains and full of ablitty, full of muscle." occupations. A autscorecently published a of which both words of the Russian autorecently published a of which both words of the Russian autorecently published a of which both words of the Russian autorecently published a of brains and full of ability, full of muscle and full of strength—even he has great difficulty to find a position and if he is to get anything to do it must be in the most menial, common and laborious around the saloons and liquorstores and descend in the social scale as low as it is possible for a human being to go. I have seen it and I know it, and hence I would like my voice and by advice to reach every young man in Ireland—if he can possibly find a competence and a decent way of living at home—to remain there."

Archbishop Geane of Dubuque says:
"Stay at home in Ireland, the land of your birth. You will find plenty there for your energies to do."

John Redmond, M. P., says: "I have seen the Irish laborer in the great steel who has lately been brin Operahouse, has Carlo, where she will

for your energies to do."

I have seen him working like a work in the great steel works. I have seen him working like a work for a dollar and a half, which in America is a wretched and miserable wage. These men work under conditions which make the duration of their tions which make the duration of their capacity to work for any man ten years and then they are thrown aside. They scarcely lead the lives of human beings at all; they have no happiness. no recreation, no health, no home life, and too often, as an inevitable consequence, no religion. I say that the poorest man in Kerry-is better off in Ireland than these men in America. We must put a stop to our people being deluded and seduced into leaving Ireland to find only in America conditions deluded and seduced into leaving Ire-land to find only in America conditions infinitely worse morally, physically and materially than the poorest in Ireland. When it is remembered that a dollar in America will not buy more than 25 cents will buy in Ireland you should think whether a dollar and a half is worth a day of such slavery."

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### CALIFORNIA MEN INVEST.

Cattle Business Attracts Them to the South.

Government Will Not Remove Duty on Wheat.

Street Car System to be Much Improved.

MEXICO, March 14.-H. P. Gregory has secured an option on a hacienda says the climate is mild, the land rolling, the grass of a good quality, fornia the property will be revisited by another member of the company, who wishes to examine it during the sacred college. purchase of the property. Stock raising is to be a very remunerative undertaking in Mexico. The Mexican Consul at Havana, in an interesting report to the government concerning exportation of live stock from Mexico to Cuba, recommends that the stock should come from the warmer regions of the republic, and the lands upon which Mr. Gregory has an option are included in those regions. There is a great demand there for Mexican cattle, more even than for horses and

SONORA FRUIT IN DEMAND. The Mexican Consul at Tucson has informed the Department of Encourgement, through the Foreign Office, that there is great demand in the United States for Sonora fruit, espe-cially oranges and watermelons. The Sonora packers, however, do not take care when they ship their fruit, and the oranges are sent loose and all the sizes mixed. The Consul adds that if the fruit were sent wrapped in paper it would bring just as high a price as the best fruit which reaches Arizona and would rival the California yield. DUTY ON WHEAT WILL STAY.

It is not to be expected that the overnment will remove the duty from wheat this year. It is not believed by the authorities that the wheat growers will attempt to form a combination to raise the price of the staple, and it is furthermore asserted that the wheat supply of the republic will be amply sufficient to meet the demands of the country. That the decree removing the duty of 5 cents per kilogram on imported wheat has not kilogram on imported wheat has not been issued, or that it has not been been issued, or that it has not been greatly reduced is taken as a sign that the government did not believe that the combination among the ha-clendados existed, and that such step was therefore unnecessary. During recent years three times the government has removed the duty altogether from wheat for several months at a was formed on Mexican wheat, and if the government anticipated any trou-ble from speculators injuring the pub-lic it would do so in this case, but the removal of the tariff from wheat at the present time would not benefit the Mexican consumer, owing to the much higher price of American wheat. The present price of Mexican wheat per carga (300 pounds,) is about \$13.50, while a carga of American wheat in Chicago is worth \$17.50. Last year Mexico imported about 2000 carloads in the United States, or about 2,000,000

RAILROAD MATTERS

system of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, and more recently general manager of the railway department of the Public Surface Corporation of New Jersey, has been appointed gen-eral manager of the District Railway Company of this city, succeeding Charles Clegg, who has served in that capacity for the last four years. His salary will be \$15,000 gold per year. Mr. Wheatley, a thorough street-car man, proposes to bring to the Mexican system some American ideas which

A. E. Stillwell, president of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway, came to Mexico on business in connection with his road, accompanied by a number of London and New York people, and the party started north-ward last night, intending to stop off says that, contrary to all reports in th; American newspapers, he has not come to Mexico on this trip to collect subsidy on the completed line in Mex-ico, which subsidy will be paid by the Mexican government at the proper time without being urged to do so. His business in this country was prin-cipally to give Mr. braithwaite, vicepresident of the road, some idea of Mexico. The line from the Texas bor-der to Kansas City will be in opera-tion in one year. Mr. Braithwaite and Mr. Tuckett will stop off at Chihuahua and go overland and across the Sierra Madre, along the line under construc-tion to Topolobampo on the Pacific Coast, while Mr. Stillwell and his party will continue on to Kansas City.

J. E. Hill of Chicago, special in-spector for the Pullman Company, is the city making an inspection of

this district and also giving instruc-tions to the employés. Mr. Hill was in the republic some weeks since and while attempting to pass from one train to the other, fell and broke sev-eral ribs. Mr. Hill will be here only a few days more, as he finds every-thing in first-class shape under the rvision of District Superintendent hn T. Dickinson, and his assistant,

NOTES AND PERSONALS

Huasteca Sugar and Cattle Company, arrived in the city yesterday from Tampico. The large properties of the company are located about thirty miles from Tampico on the Tamisi River. The new sugar company's plan-tation is near Lake Tamiahua. Mr. Dibble, who resides in California on his great fruit ranch twenty-seven miles from Los Angeles, has been two months in the Tampico district this winter, and will leave for Tampico again on Thursday. He reports everything in that region as prosperous the lack of complete facilities soon to be remedied by the completion of the Tampico and Tuxpan canal. Four dredges are continuously at work, and

be finished by July 1.

The Swift Packing Company is arranging to materially enlarge its cold storage plant at El Paso. Ground for the enlargement already has been pur-chased. George H. Swift, and G. H. chased. George H. Swift, and G. H. Swift, Jr., recently visited the City of of California and Oregon, a member of the California and Oregon Stock ness in the republic was in a flourish-Raising Company, has just been ing condition and that it was necessary to arrange to handle it in a more satisfactory manner. After looking over the situation carefully it was de-cided to enlarge the El Paso cold storage plant.

it is the belief that the work will

Monsignor Serafini, the recently apand many fine streams water the whole area. Upon his return to California the property will be revisited vives the talk of a Mexican Cardinal, for as yet Mexico has no seat in the

who wishes to examine it during the rainy season, which commences in June. A third member of the company will visit the property in December, and probably by that time the option will be taken up by the full purchase of the property. Stock raisowners of grocery stores will adhere

Mrs. R. P. Schwering, of San Fran cisco, wife of the vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, accompanied by Miss I. O'Connor, Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Hopkins, and W. G. Sewell and C. N. Felton, of San Francisco, arrived in feiton, of San Francisco, arrived in the city yesterday. The party has been visiting different parts of the re-public for a fortnight, and has ar-ranged to leave for the north on Wednesday night over the Mexican Central by way of El Paso. While there they will be entertained by Maj. R. B. Gorsuch, the steamship com-

R. B. Gorsuch, the steamship company's representative in Mexico.
Prof. Wm. C. Wilkinson, D.D., of the University of Chicago, and his wife and daughter, who have been guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Sloan, of the Baptist Mission, next Monday expect to leave for Los Angeles.
Arrivals during the week: Mrs. Jessie Hidsay, M. Dusasquier, S. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Smoot, E. Boeasch, T. Y. Sallayhan, San Francisco; A. W. Barrett, M. F. Francisco, G. M. Henrichs, Wm. Dibble, Los Angeles.
Departures for California: to San Francisco, on the 6th., J. C. Fish, H.

Francisco, on the 6th., J. C. Fish, H. E. Hoetz.; on the 8th., A. J. Smith; on the 9th., Chas. F. Bowditch, Mrs. Cornelia R. Bowditch and daughter, J. J. Kennedy, wife and daughter, E.

OIL FOR FUEL IN MEXICO.

LOS ANGELES CAPITALISTS TO

California and Oregon Stock Raising Company to Acquire Seventy Thousand Acres in Jalisco, Where it Proposes to Fatten Cattle for

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, Marzo 12 de 1904.—Parece que, debido al impulso de capitalistas de Los Angeles se remuchisimo en el desarrollo de la inlustria en la republica Mexicana. Me reflero al combustible barato. El carbon vale en México de \$15 a \$20 plata por tonelada de 1000 kilogramas. Fuera del Estado de Coahuila produce el pais poco carbon. La fuerza hidraulica tambien es escasisima, pues no se had desarrollado de una manera sensible. Como no hay una demanda humana bon vale en México de \$15 a \$20 plata Como no hay una demanda humana que tarde ó temprano no sea suplida, parece que la Madre Naturaleza propone suplir ya esa demanda de México con el aceite crudo, que se esta encontrando en grandes cantidades cerca del puerto de Tampico. El Señor Edward Doheny, de Los Angeles, descubrió el aceite en un punto llamado Ebano, que dista de esta ciudad 740 kilometros. Lo descubrió en el año de 1902, y desde aquella fecha los Californianos han gastado la respe-table suma de tres millones de pesos Ebano el Señor Tomas Moran, miemboano el Senor Tomas Moran, miem-bro del Congreso de la Union Mexi-cana, que encontró las condiciones muy halagadoras. Los manantiales del petróleo crudo se encuentran es-parcidos en terrenos que suman en extension 500,000 acres, y son los terenos inmediatos al feri tral Mexicano. Hay quince pozos de petróleo, de los cuales ocho estan en Un pozo comenzó su producto en el mes de Enero de 1903. La la Mexican Petroleum Company que explo-ta la proposicion ha usado el petróleo como combustible por nueve meses y con éxito perfecto. Del asfalto extraido se ha usado una cantidad reg-ular en las calles de la ciudad de Los

& Oregon Stock Raising Company, cases have occurred many esta en México sobre negocios relacionados con terrenos en el Estado de con consultado de con consultado de consu da de 70,000 acres. Después que re- occur again." gresa a la California consultara con sus asociados para los detalles de la industria. Proponen engordar ganado y exportarlo a Cuba y los Estados Unidos, donde tan buenos precios de-

manda. Si los hacendados en Sonora tuviercialmente William Dibble, of Los Angeles, Arizona, quien por conducto de la Se-president of the Tampico Land, Lum-cretaria de Relaciones, quiere persua-with Mr. Kaye and Mr. Robinson.

ber and Development Company, and former owner of the La Bolsa hacienda, sold a short time ago to the

abinco.

Como la cosecha del trigo en Mé-xico en el año presente sera, segun los calculos de periots, suficiente para el consumo de la republica, el Gobierno no propone quitar del trigo extran-Jero el derecho aduanal que ahora paga al introducirse en México. En el año de 1903 México se importó de los Estados Unidos cerca de 2,000,000 de bushels. Hoy el precio afecta la si-tuacion. El precio presente del trigo Mexicano por carga (300 libras) es de \$13.50, miéntras que el precio del trigo Americano es de \$17.50 por carga. William Dibbles de Los Angeles,

presidente de la Tampico Land, Lumber and Development Company, esta en la ciudad. Dice que cuando el Canal de Tampico a Tuxpan sea completado, los productos de toda aquella re-

tado, los productos de toda aquella re-gion seran mas inmediatos a los Es-tados Unidos. Parece que el canal se acabara en Julio de este año. Mgr. Domenico Serafina, delegado apostólico de Roma a México llegó hoy. No viene con intencion de pro-poner le reanudacion de las relaciones diplomaticas entre México y el Vaticano, porque ya no es posible. Se dice que sera nombrado un Cardinal

#### TUBILATION OF BRITISH JEHUS.

MATRIMONIAL RIGHTS OF THE COACHMEN DEFINED.

English Judge Lays Down the Law that if They Wed Heiresses, Relatives of Bride Who Persuade Them to Leave Their Husbands Are Liable to Damages.

other men whose occupation classes them with the toiling masses, coachmen enjoy opportunities for running away with susceptible heiresses and many of them have profited by their chances. But heretofore there has been one very serious obstacle to the complete success of their matrimonial aspirations. The heiresses seldom stick. Their folks usually cut up rough and persuade the wayward brides to leave their humble spouses.

Now aspiring Jehus may find a rem edy for this—or at least substantial financial consolation—in what may be termed a New Declaration of Coachmen's Matrimonial Rights as laid down by an impartial British judge and enforced by a stolid British jury. Hereafter, if the relatives of an

heiress who elopes with a coachman get around her and pour into her ears harrowing tales of the misery that harrowing tales of the misery that follows ill-assorted unions, and work upon her feelings by conjuring up pictures of broken parental hearts, the coachman—to use the language of one of them—"can jolly well sue the blooming toffs and stick 'em for heavy damages."

Albert Edward Smith is the name of the coachman who, by establishing this precedent has emerged from the double obscurity of the commonuest of patronymics and a humble call-

est of patronymics and a humble call-ing, and placed generations of coach-men yet unborn under lasting obliga-tions to him. The legal battle has

tions to him. The legal battle has just been fought and won at the Leicestershire Assizes, before Mr. Justice Wright.

In December, 1901, Smith, fresh from service with the Imperial Yeomanry in South Africa, obtained a situation as coachman with Mr. Robert Walter Kaye, a country gentleman of good family and good purse. Shortly afterwards the heiress came upon the scene in the person of Miss Eaith Kaye, Mr. Kaye's sister, a prepossessing damsel of twenty-four, well past the age when a girl is supposed to be legally capable of fully He denied that he had used any Robert Walter Kaye, a country gen-theman of good family and good purse. Shortly afterwards the heiress came upon the scene in the person of Miss Eaith Kaye, Mr. Kaye's sister, a pre-possessing damsel of twenty-four, well past the age when a girl is sup-posed to be legally capable of fully understanding what it means to take

one she wrote:

"As I have not heard anything from you, I don't know if my letter wrote last Monday was forwarded or not. I take it that it was not. I can't think that you would ignore it. If it is that you are holding out against me, don't, don't do it; give in—it is killing us both."

In another, the love-sick maiden

thus vented her feelings: "I may tell you that my feelings towards you will never change to my dying day, and even then, that which I feel for you will pass on with me to he next world. Love comes but

In a subsequent epistle she besought him to "hold fast to me if you think I am worth it." About this time it seems she inherited from an aunt legacy of \$22,000, with a reversion ary interest in a larger sum.
this may have had somethin petróleo, de los cuales ocho estan en perfecta condicion y tres pozos ya rinden 150 barriles cada uno por dia.

with Smith's concurrence with Smit married.

Before this took place, he testified

Mr. Kaye tried to induce him to marry a servant girl. "I told him," he said "that I would marry the girl loved, and marry her I did."
"Don't you think it remarkable that

Angeles, y tambien en las de la ciudad de Los Angeles, y tambien en las de la ciudad de México.

El Señor H. P. Gregory, de California y del Oregon, miembro de una combinacion ganadera la California

cases have occurred many times in Tiene opcion de una hacien- men, "no doubt many such cases will And the society ladies in court with

marriageable daughters, shuddered.

Three days after the marriage, Mr.
Kaye accompanied by Mr. Charles Bernard Robinson, a brother-in-law of the bride, and a detective paid a visit to the coachman's humble domicile The detective engaged Smith in conlas naranjas, obtendrian versation in the back yard while the precios en Tucson mucho mas favorables y rivalizarian a la fruta magnifica de la California. Es consejo
que procede del Consul Mexicano en
Arizona, quien por conducto de la Se-

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will you please send me a doll? her feet are 2 to in long and , inch unde I read your ad in the Times I will send you a slamp to pay protage my sorosis shoes lasted longe than any shoes I have had yet, I bought them une months ago and they are still yours Fully Inchay

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327-9 S. BROADWAY

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Suggests house cleaning and house cleaning suggests the need of new curtains or perhaps new floor coverings. The making over of some of the furniture or bedding or a new piece of furniture might add greatly to the comfort of home. We are prepared to supply all these things and that is why we remind you of the inevitable.

Broadway Drapery and Furniture Co. 447 S. Broadway

He denied that he had used any force, evidently believing that if he had used no force he could not be mulcted in damages. But that is

"Force," said the judge, "has nothing to do with it. Persuasion is the thing."

In his summing up, the judge en chatically laid down the law as to the inalienable matrimonial rights of coachmen who capture wealthy brides. "Differences in rank and sta-tion between the contracting parties to the marriage have nothing to do with the case," he said. "A duke may marry a dairymaid or a dairyman a duchess, but the parties have all equal rights. Smith, the coachman, ual rights. Smith, the coachman, entitled to all the benefits of his marriage. If the defendants went to his house to induce his wife to leave him and persuaded her to leave him,

After that the only question for the jury to decide was what damages they should award the coachman. They agreed on \$2500. And now coachmen's situations are in greater demand than ever.

A leading vehicle trade journal of France says that the automobile, in spite of its rapid development, has not done the carriage builders, outside Parls, any harm and has only affected the builders of heavy carriages in that city.



REDUCED RATES EAST

ST. LOUIS and CHICAGO for the WORLD'S FAIR Through Standard and Tourist sleeping cars DAILY

TEXAS and PACIFIC RY IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE

230 SOUTH RON SPRING MOUNTAIN Los Angeles ROUTE.

#### Adjustable Screens.

20c, 25c, Oak 35c, 40 and 45c.

Sliding screens to order, 2-2x2-6, Bn., 35c.

Bn., 30c. Sliding screens to order, 2-4x2-8, Bn., 40c. Sliding screens to order, 2-8x3, 45c. Sliding screens to order, 3x3, 50c.

All other sizes at 5 to per sq. foot. 16 mesh galvanized screen wire on same 10c extra; larger sizes 6 to per sq. foot. Hinges, hook and eye for screens 5c per same black, two coats, 10c each. Oak stain and varnish, 3 coats, 15c. Lifts, 2c each screen extra; springs, 3c each screen extra.

"A" doors, stock size, Bn., 75c. "B" doors, stock size, Bn., \$1. Make to order 25c each; 16 gal. extra 25c. All stock "CC" doors sell at \$1.25 each: all stock old style Col. sell at \$1.25 each. None made to order except at price of Col. panel Bn. 16 gal.

Common panel Bn. doors, stock size, sell at \$1.50 each. Same prices to order as Col. panel Bn. Col. panels sell at \$1.00 each, Bn., stock size. All Col. panels or any panel to order under \$xt\$. Bn. \$2.55; 16G, over \$xt\$, \$2.50 and up. Bn. Special doors up to \$xt\$, \$3.00. 16G larger sizes, ibe per foot. 16G, no disc. for Bn. 45c. Fill and varnish screen doors, 75c. Paint 2 coats black. 50c. Special 2 coats colors, \$1. Dark oak stain and varnish. 50c.

ADAMS MFG. CO. 740-42 South Main St. Both Phones 1322.

DR BREMER'S DEVICE TO REVENT MOUTH BREATHING

Cures Snoring and Bronchial affections caused by keeping the mouth open during sleep. By strengthening the mus-

cles and preventing the flesh from sagging, this device reduces a double chin and obliterates lines about the mouth. Price, Prepaid, \$1.00

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# The Broadway Department Stere MATE

# Superlative Suit Values for Monday

Something Like 2000 Suits for Your Inspection The Very Newest Styles About a Third Below Regular Prices

Monday the strength of our famous cloak department is to be concentrated on suits. Special assortments, specially attractive styles, special values, special arrangements for handling an unusual volume of business, joined to decidedly special pricings will co-operate toward making a record day in suit selling. Something like 2000 suits are here ready for your choosing, representing the best work of the cleverest designers and most skilled manufacturers of New York. Not a poorly made garment in the collection-not one that isn't right in style, material, make, fit and finish. Prices for Monday are less than have ever been quoted on merchandise of like grade, even by this store which dictates prices for this section. Early selections are desirable, extra help in the alteration rooms will get your work out promptly and in a most satisfactory manner. By the way, did you know that this is the only store in Los Angeles where the alterations are made by men tailors? That's why your suit is sure to be done right if done here. Descriptions are totally inadequate, these few are merely to whet your bargain appe-



Man Tailored Suits

Sizes for Women and Misses All Extra Good \$15.00 Values

Here's a chance to buy an entire suit for less than a dressmaker would charge for making—and these suits are made in better style than the average dressmaker could produce. The materials are all wool cheviots, Venetians, tweeds and fancy mixtures; sath lined jackets in pretty eton styles; braid trimmed; silk folds and piping; pretty unlined skirts properly cut and flared; all sizes for women, also for school girls 12, 14 and 18 and for misses 14, 16 and 18; extra good \$16.00 values; Monday, each, \$10.00.

#### Smartly Tailored Suits at \$12.50

A beautiful range of excellently styled, perfectly finished garments; blouse stens, straight front stons, military and jacket effects; in plain colored cheviots and Venetian in blue, black and brown; also in the snappy mixtures; suits that have dash and go in every line and curve; handsomely but not gandily trimmed; silk lined jackets; unlined skirts with either round or walking length; complete range of ladies', misses' and girls' sizes; almost every suit in this collection worth \$5.00 more than the price; Monday, per suit, \$12.50.

No charge whatever for the best and most satisfactory alterations to be had in Los Angeles.

Stunning New \$20 Suits \$14.98
These Are for Particular People

No matter how particular you are as to style, you'll undoubtedly find a suit in this lot to your liking; all this season's most popular cuts are here; military cape Etons with blouse and straight front; severely plain coat suits and elaborately trimmed styles; cheviots, broadcloths, fancy suitings and mixtures, with satin and taffeta lined jackets; round and dress kirts; splendid values at \$20.00; women's, misses' and girls' sizes among them; on sale Monday at, per suit, \$14.98.

Extremely Dressy Suits \$18.50
Worth \$25.00 Anywhere

Some of the best styled suits shown anywhere can be found in this lot; handsomely trimmed in braid and silk bands, with touches of gold here and there to relieve them: etamines, cheviots, broadcloths, etc., in the best shades and colors: also fancy mixtures in neat effects; beautifully tailored, perfect fitting garments; you'd be pleased to own and proud to wear such a suit; there's a saving of from \$5.00 to \$7.00 on each suit; choice Monday \$18.50.

Alterations Made by Men Tailors



Nobby Exclusive Suits \$22.

Suits shown in the windows about town at \$30.00 as bargains as to many suits in this lot. The dressiest styles imaginable aspecially worthy cloths by the best tailors; trimmings are just too much or yet too little; cape effects, blouses, straight from and eton styles: blacks, blues, browns, grays, and mixed effect and sorts for different figures and occasions; walking and skirts; all \$27.50 and \$30.00 values; Monday \$22.50.

#### Silk Lined Suits at \$25.00

Cheviot suits, silk lined jackets with fine taffets drop a capes etcn style with stitched silk trimmings; \$32.50 val and brown; also fancy etamine suits in black, blue, brown effects; impossible to imagine anything more desirable is in value than these suits; on sale Monday at \$25.00.

#### **Higher Priced Suits**

Large savings are possible Monday on the higher prises 640.00 to 260. If you have a suit want, Monday will preswhich you will have to wait a long time to duplicate. Constitution of the control of the c

### Spring Sale of Lace Curtains

You Should Improve These Chances to Save



We can with all modesty claim the largest and most complete assortment of lace curtains in Los Angeles, and beside offering you more styles to select from, we can, and do, name prices on curtains that are lower than you will find elsewhere. We have many styles that are exclusive. For Monday we offer some very liberal price cuts that will appeal to any thirfty, economical woman with a lace curtain want.

\$3.75 Arabian Curtains \$2.98. A lot of 100 pairs of heavy corded Arabian curtains, 3 yds long and 50 in wide; rich patterns; these sell regularly at \$3.75; Monday per pair \$2.98.

\$2.75 Irish Point Curtains \$1.98. Handsome Irish point curtains, rich designs, good full sizes, our regular price on this grade of goods has been \$2.75; they sell for \$3.00 and aven more in most stores; a special offering for Monday per pair \$1.98.

\$1.75 Nottingham Curtains \$1.39. White Nottingham lace curtains, 3 yards long and 50 inches wide; hand-some patterns; good firm edges; dainty appearing serviceable curtains that sell regularly at \$1.75. Monday only, per pair, \$1.39.

LACE CURTAIN SAMPLES

This Grade Are Worth Up to \$4 a Pr. 250 Ea.

A small lot of travelers' samples of lace curtains of various styles; these have served their purpose and are solled and mussed from being handled, packed and shown; most of them are in 1½ yard lengths; widths range from 36 to 60 inches; full size curtains of the grades represented in these samples sell all the way up to 84.00 a pair; first choosing will be best so come early; Monday while they last each 25c.

Odd Lace Curtains Worth Up to \$2.50 a Pair ..... 49c Each A lot of about 100 odd lace curtains, remnants from our recent rapid selling; curtains of this grade, qual-ity, etc., have sold at prices ranging up to \$2.50 a pair; only a few of them mind you so come early; Monday while they last 49c each.

75c Ruffled Swiss Curtains 35c Pair Monday Morning, 8 to 9:30 a.m. ... 35c Pair Ruffled swiss curtains, made from good quality muslin with ruffle on side and bottom; fair sizes; just the thing for beach cottages and bed rooms, sold in most stores at 75c; Monday Morning no telephone or mail-orders 8 to 9:30 only, per pair, 35c.

25c Plain and Fancy Ribbon 15c a Yard.

Ribbon Remnants 5c

Short lengths of ribbon, a general cleanup of remnants; widths No. 5 and 7; plain and fancies; lengths from 1 to 1; yards; Monday each 5c.





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### March Linen Sale Continue

Judge All Prices by These

BLEACHED NAPKINS—22 inches square, good assortment of patterns, good firm edges.

These are worth regularly \$2.00 a dozen, Monday
while they last, per dozen. \$1.60

WHITE LINEN CRASH—with red border; 17 inches wide; good weight; quality that sells regularly at 10c; specially priced for Monday, per yard...... COLORED BED SPREADS-nicely fringed, full size; these come in light bine and brown; specially priced for Monday at, each.

#### White Marseilles Waisting Worth Regularly 25c Yard

Here's a very special offering from our white goods department for Monday—about 50 sellles waistings with neat figures; also plain Oxfords and some with fancy stripes as weaves; all these materials represent good 25c values; quantity is limited so you'd best be disappointed if you come late and find it all sold; Monday while it lasts per yard 15c.

LINEN ETAMINE—cream color; a popular wash fabric for spring and summer costumes; possess a richness seldom found in anything but the very expensive materials of like weave; sale

25C.

LINEN ETAMINE—cream color; a popular wash wanted colors; suitable for dresses or linings; 12 evalue; Monday per yard colors are respectively. pensive materials of like weave; sale price per yard.

COTTON ETAMINE—in solid colors of light blue, pink, Nile, champagne also white; sale price per yard.

122 Innen STRIPED BATISTE—a light linen color with raised cord of white patterns to choose from; specially price per yard.

Two Glove Specials For Monday \$1.00 Kid Gloves 65c. 39c Lisle Gloves 25c.

Women's kid gloves, made from fine, smooth glace kid, finished at the wrist with two clasps; all the best colors, sizes for all; regular \$1.00 values. Monday,



mode, gray, black and white, tops, others with two ol

Lengths About I-4 of a Yd., Worth up to \$6 per Yd.

Samples of jet allover laces, on the original sample card, they measure about } of a yard; styles, representing materials worth up to \$6.00 per yard; these can be used for trimmings, nery purposes; Monday while they last, each 10c.

#### **Drug Section Specials**

Dr. Preston's cough syrup, good for coughs, colds and all hoarseness; regular price 25c; Menday, per bottle..... 121c 

Hand mirrors, large assortment of styles; ebony and colored backs, regular price 25c; 15c

Norwood fountain syringe, made from Goodyear rubber, fitted with four screw pipes, regular price \$1.35; Monday, \$1.00 Eastman's violet cold cream; softens and beautifies the skin; put up in small glass jars; 9C



Swiss and Nainsook embroideries; rich pat-terns; widths up to 12 inches; fine qualities that are worth in the regular way up to 49c; specially priced for Monday only per yd. 25c.

49c 12 in. Embroid- 25c 20c Laces IOc Yd. Normandy laces, both edges and inser-tions; edges 5 inches wide, insertions up to 3 inches; qualities well worth 30c; Monday per yard 10c.

Dotted net veils for draping over hats, black and black and white effects; also plain white; 14 yards in length; worth 68c; Monday,ea49C



#### Economy Tabloids--- Notion

Garter elastic, colors and black, two different widths, worth 2C 5c; Monday, per yard ... 2C German silver thimble, all sizes, worth 5c; Monday, 3C each ... 3C

The "Star" beauty brush; made from rubber; reg. price 20c

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Hand Made Suit hew sailer includ-large seilers of fi basket braid or of braid: trimmed folds and resettes. All new colors and Choice Makakakakaka

Fourteen days is not a long time to wait for Easter and you are

naturally counting on a new suit for that day. While the majority of the dressmakers are very busy it is safe to say that a week from now you can not possibly place an order with any of them and be

assured of the new gown for Easter Sunday; so don't delay your pur-

chase of the material any longer. Our stocks are all in and are the

Goods and Silks.



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There's But One Store--"Hamburger's."

Twenty-two years or successful merchandising have given us a prestige in Los Angeles not enjoyed by any other dry goods house or department store. We never mislead in our advertisements; and we always back our goods with our guarantee. We never have dissatisfied patrons for we give honest values for your money. Where others show limited assortments of particular lines, we show the most variety of any store west of Chicago. Mail orders receive prompt attention.

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ray character will be more elaborately garnitured this y previous year and there are a number of new lines turing and wholesale markets. We have used adgment in selecting those which are destined to be

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35c Laces at, Per Yard, 15c.

es in white and black; choice patterns for the new and waist trimmings. This is a manufacturer's sur-act at a low figure and are 35c values. Priced, 15C

Trimming Drops Half-Price.

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of fine drop ornaments closed out from a New York some are trimmed with fringe, others with olives, while pendants; new styles are in colors Half-Price

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83.50 and \$4 Shoes at per pr.

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most complete lines shown on the Pacific Coast, and quality considered, prices can not be duplicated. Among the many new weaves of both dress goods and silks we will for this week feature the following: All Wool Crepe Egypta and Veilings- 27-inch Natural Shantung Pongee-an two popular medium priced light weight wool weaves; 45 inches wide, in all the street and gas-light shades, as also cream and black. They are ideal fabrics for spring and summer wear, will drape prettily, are pure wool and are not to be found at any other

Easter Dress

per yard..... French Voiles and Crepes -two cho'ce weaves; 42 and 45 inches wide; all wool materials in shades of tan, red, champagne, gray, golden and wood brown, navy, royal, reseda, cadet, cream and black; are light weight and good values \$1.00

store under \$1.00. Our price,

54-inch Fancy Homespun Suitings-An assortment of fifteen pieces in the very newest co'or combinations of red, green, brown, tan, b ue and b'ack in flake effects on cream grounds. They are a 

French Voiles and Silk and Wool Crepe de Paris—Two of the most popular light weight sheer waves in the wanted shades of champagne, tan, mode, gray, golden and wood brown, heliotrope, reseda, navy, cadet, royal, cream and black. The voile is a sheer open mesh, crisp finished, pure wool; the crepe de Paris is of silk and wool. \$1.50 Widths are 42 to 46 inches. Price per yd.

54-inch Mannish Wool Suitings Another new line of suitings in all the neat patterns that men  assortment of 100 pieces, our own importation from Hong Kong; are unfinished, just as they come from the loom and in natural pongee color; particularly wanted for traveling suits, coats and shirt waist suits; are of pure Shantung silk. Others sell 85c them at \$1.00. We price them, per yard....

23-inch All Silk Crepe de Chine-the wanted gas light and street shades of pink, light blue, red, Nile, turquoise, heliotrope and others as also cream, ivory and black; are a crisp lustrous finish; very firm; pure silk; 23 inches wide and shown elsewhere at \$1.25. Our price per yard .... \$1.00

21 Inch Messaline Peau de Soie-this is an entirely new silk for shirt waist suits, gowns and waists in the wanted shades of light blue, champagne, wood brown, navy, royal, red, myrtle, gray, cream and black; are lustrous finished; will not crush; are pure silk and are the most popular of all new silks. Price per

Shirt Waist Suit Silks-Taffets and Louisene weaves in colorings of blue, red, green, purple, brown, lavender, tan and champagne. The patterns are hairline stripes, checks, small overshot figures, polka dots, woven figures and hairline stripes with jacquard figures; also gun metal effects; widths 19 to 27 inches; the greatest assortment on the Coast to select from. Choice per yard. \$1.00

Shirt Waist Suit Silks-plain or changeable effects consisting of Louisenes in black and white, and blue and white checks with woven leaf patterns; also Taffetas in small overshot effects, hairline stripes with woven polkadots and figures; widths 20, 27 and 36 inches. All of them good values at \$2.00. We offer them at choice \$1.50 per yard.



#### \$1.00 Guaranteed Black Taffeta 69c.

Ten pieces of a heavy crisp Taffetametalic finish; the guarantee woven on the selvage of every yard; is the rustling kind; pure silk; 27 inches wide and worth \$1.00. or telephone orders, per yard 69c

#### 35c Bleached Linen Towels at

500 dozen bleached linen huck towels; size 23x42 inches; are nicely finished with hemmed ends; are very absorbent and will wash and wear nicely; are the kinds which all other stores sell at 35c. A special feature with us for Monday only at.....

#### \$15.00 Felt Mattresses at

Fine grade mattresses, including fine felt duplex mattresses; are guaranteed vermin proof and are the kinds used in hotels, hospitals and other public institutions; made of three layers of cotton felt and two layers of imported fiber; also several hair mattresses in the lot which became slightly soiled in our last carload shipment; not one in the lot worth less than \$15; specially priced for Monday only; no mail or telephone orders.

Special Drug Sundries These Prices Monday Only.

For 15c Tetlow's Gossamer Complex-lon Powder; flesh and white; worth, 20c. For 40c Cameline Complexion Powder; bruhette and flesh; worth

Per Oz.—Lautier's quadruple extracts: Iris blaze. Oppo-ponax, hdiotrope, tuberose and Edelweiss; worth soe an ounce.

For 19c Violet and illac toilet ammonia: 16 ounce bottles; worth 20c.

For 39c Eau de Quinine hair tonie; large sige; worth 20c.

For 50c Thespian Cold Cream; unequalité for removing makeups; 16 ounce box, worth

For 7c double bar Dumas French caraction, transpirent glycorine soap; worth 18c.

For 25c a box — Violet transparent glycerine soap; 3 cakes, worth 40c.

For 12c 1 pound jar screw top petro For 75c Peruna; best tonic and stomach remedy; worth \$1.00.
For 85c Paw Paw: Munyon's newest and bast invigorator; worth \$1.
For 30c water, the well-known laxative; worth \$5c.

Book Values.

Special

Easter Offerings N Wash Goods

You cannot get through the Spring and Summer season without a number of wash waists and one or more wash dresses. Where to buy should not be the question since you positively know that Hamburgers have the largest assortment of any store in the city and quality weaves we will this week feature the following:

Mercerized Damask Waistings-pure white; satin finished; are 32 inches wide; are in pretty Brocaded effect patterns and are the kind which usually sell at 75c. Specially featured per yd... 50c

Imported Mercerized Waistings— a delicate cream shade; fancy weave with small embroidered dots and fig-ured patterns; silk finished: twenty pieces in the lot. Price \$1.50

Mousseline de Sole—a white silky wash fabric with embroidered dots. This is a very dainty evening fabric and would not be overpriced at 45c. We introduce it at

New White Goods—fancy lace striped; large a sortment of the most popular weaves. The stripes are either narrow or medium. The largest assortment in the city to select from at per yd.....25c

40-inch White Batiste- a cool dainty 

Heather Cloth—a new fabric for house dresses. Colors are blue, champagne, green or white grounds in very pretty stripe and dot patterns and reasonbly priced 12½c

Fil de Soie-as handsome a fabric for 



Dainty Wash Fabrics—an assortment of twenty pieces; medium weight; suitable for early spring wear. They are in figured grays and light tans and the patterns are the very newest and they are priced as an Easter Opening offer 25c

#### Women's \$3. Shoes at \$1.95.

An assortment of kid shoes in lace or button styles; all sizes and widths in the lot. They are all made on comfortable shapes and are good enough for ordinary wear. Would not be overprized at \$8.00.

Specially featured for Monday, only, per pair \$1.95

#### 40c India Linon at 19c.

Because of the price do not think that it is a cheap quality for it is not. This lot comprises one thousand yards of white India Linon; 32 inches wide; very sheer fine fabric and good value at 40c. For Monday only, yd...... 19c

### \$6.00 Silver Tea Sets \$4.75.

A four-piece quadrupled plated silver tea set-engraved and embossed handles and gold lined. Set consists of tea pot, sugar, spooner and creamer.

Regular price \$6.00. Monday only, per set. \$4.75

#### \$4 CutGlass Berry Bow1\$2.95

A 7-inch cut glass Berry bowl-scalloped edge; diamond cutting This bowl is an extra fine one, shows to very best advantage and is the kind which is usually sold a \$4.00. Specially priced for Monday 

#### \$15.75 Dinner Set at \$11.95.

Royal English Semi-Porcelain 100-piece Dinner Set decorated in pink forget-me-nots with green sprays; also gold trace. This set is an open stock pattern and is a regular \$15.75 set. Priced com. \$11.95

#### Visiting Cards Printed.

To keep in touch with this department we will this week make following prices:

Visiting cards, name only, per hundred 25c. 100 cards, name and address, 35c. Business cards with address, per hundred, 50c. 300 business cards with address, \$1.00. Invitations of any kind, 100 for \$1.00. Letter heads or envelopes, 100 for 50c.

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er resolution came into his pair cace, and for the first time he broke the stillness of the room by speech.

"There, then," he muttered, "the thing be done now and ended. I have been a fool to keep it so long."

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right was not hopeless. But the document was now beyond recovery; the very first effort to secure it had resulted in its being completely and for all time obliterated. And it was his own rash act that had led to this irrestreyable disaster! trievable disaster!

Although there might be no reproach

But Da Silva was a man of strength, and savage anger redoubled his powers. He strove to seize hold of his opponent's garments, and in the effort drove Basendale toward the center of the room. The soldler's fines of the room. The soldler's fines of the room o

beneath his feet.

"Now, get out of my house," he crything remained silent now, and again."

"I read enough of that paper to know that it was your brother's will," said Basendale quietly. He had recovered himself, and the habitual look of determination was again on his face.

"Now, get out of my house," he crything remained silent now, and neither on avenue nor highway did anyone appear. At last he moved and he slumbered.

But everything remained silent now, and neither on avenue nor highway did anyone appear. At last he moved that it was your brother's will," said Basendale quietly. He had recovered himself, and the habitual look of determination was again on his face.

She reflected in languld dreamy bilisation which her fulness; and soon his eyes closed, and he slumbered.

But his rest was feverish, his sleep "Perfectly," replied the girl. "I certain that Jiminez still holds the troubled. For in his dreams he fought that deadly duel with Da Silva over again. He had his enemy by the neck once more; they reeled about "What kind of paper was used? Do you remember the was dying down. "And as the actual exact circumstances in which her fulness; and soon his eyes closed, and he slumbered.

But his rest was feverish, his sleep that that deadly duel with Da Silva over again. He had his enemy by the neck once more; they reeled about "Find Jiminez and meanwhile later" "She reflected for a moment."

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As he walked slowly on through the gathering gloom, the tatterdemalion gipsy was soon forgotten in renewed himself, and the habitual look of determination was again on his face.

"Bah!" retorted Da Silva, with insolent contempt. "There have been no witnesses to this scene. Your word against mine. Do your worst. Go! See, here is the way out. This time I myself will show you off the premises."

Further argument was useless. Basendale moved from the room, along the passage, and across the vestibule. Da Silva followed, and, while the vistor was taking his hat from the stand, threw open the hall door. A "Adieu, my brave captain." The final dismissal was given with a mocking little laugh.

As he walked slowly on through the gathering gloom, the atterdemalion gipsy was soon forgottee in renewed remembrance of Doreen, and of the sorry story he had to take back to the hotel. But it was not long be fore painful reflections of this kind began to be dulled by an acute sense of physical suffering. Basendale felt a throbbing in his temples like the seat of a mason's mallet. He passed a hand over his scalp; a long rounded ridge had risen where the ruler had struck. He had replaced his wounded arm in its sling; but it ached sorely, and the extremity of the injured limb had a numbed tingling sensation that indicated arrest of the circulation by small properties.

"Well, somehow the thought had come to me that the will, or at least some compromising paper that would throw light on the conspiracy, was there in that safe. The uneasy look I had intercepted gave me this idea. And my surprise proved to be correct. I had not been back in the room half a missing the look of the company that the company is the company to the company that the com room half a minute when Da Silva opened the safe, and produced from it a document of some kind."

that deadly duel with Da Silva over again. He had his enemy by the neck once more; they reeled about the room. Then there was a pause—an interval of rest. Basendale was reading the will against a blazing sun that shone through it like a searchlight. He was laboriously searchlight. He was laboriously spelling out the words, written in re-versed characters as when writing

versed characters as when writing is dried on a blotting pad or held in front of a looking glass.

"This is the last will and testament"—he could decipher the opening formula now, distinctly. Then at the close there was the bold sweeping signature—'Henry da Silva:' and these would be the witnesses' autographs, nearer the margin and in smaller hand-writing—everything came back, seen even clearer in hallucination than in physical vision. Also plainly legible were the big square

"Each securit graphs, nearer the margin and in smaller hand-writing — everything came back, seen even clearer in hallucination than in physical vision. Also plainly legible were the big square letters of the water-mark, displayed as in a transparency against the sun-shine glare. Basendale read them quite easily; they were not in the reverse, and were ever so much larger than the written characters. "Dejarine and Lefroy, Lyons." He murmured

the name two or three times over. the name two or three times over.

Then he uttered a great cry; and he awoke. He was sitting up in bed. quivering in every nerve from excitement. The room was in semi-darkness; a crimson-shaded lamp was burning on a table on the further side. His dazed eyes turned towards the soft ruddy glow, and between him and it there gleamed the words—"Dejarine and Lefroy, Lyons."

But there was a gentle footfall on

and it there gleamed the words

"Defarine and Lefroy, Lyons."

But there was a gentle footfall on the carpet, and Mrs. da Silva was by his side.

"Come now," she said, soothingly, "you must keep quiet. You have slept restlessly this last half bour. But you shall drink your beef tea now, and that will do you good."

She crossed the room, and draw the shade from the laws.

She crossed the room, and drew the shade from the lamp. The room was now suffused with a bright white light.

"What o'clock is it, Mrs. da Silva?"

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world-famed invention, and am still doing so with greater success than ever. In fact I do not to fail in any case of this kind, and therefore as most men are more or less skeptical I

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what kind of paper was used? Do you remember that?"
She reflected for a moment.
"It was white foolscap," she said at

last. "Mr. Bremner had a quire or so of it in front of him on the table, while my father was dictating. There were several sheets, I know, for he disengaged the innermost one and passed it over to my father. That was when papa made those penciled jot-tings in figures, mother dear," she went on with a nod to Mrs. da Silva. "You remember them, don't you? I brought you home the paper." "Of course I do. I have got the

paper yet."
This time Conover gave the shout

amount set down in figures."
"In Mr. da Silva's handwriting?"
"Certainly. As Doreen has explained, he made these jottings to guide him while dictating his will." "By Jove, then," exclaimed the lawyer, springing from his chair, "don't you see that this is invaluable evidence? It may enable us to prove our case before judge and jury in England. This should have been told to me long ago."

to me long ago."

"I did not attach any such importance to the paper." rejeined Mrs. da dilva. dublously. "There is no signature."

LARGEST ELECTRIC GELT ESTABLISHMENT IN

It is a may be compared to you from the bottom of my heart. You did every came anxiously this time.

"Hardly ten yet. You have slept for marry three hours."

"Has Conover gone to bed?" The query came anxiously this time.

"I am deeply touched by your generosity," he said. "But I am none the less sensible that I have sally blundered."

"I should say so!" exclaimed Congress of the less sensible that I have sally blundered."

"I should say so!" exclaimed Congress down that a misfortune!"

Basendale did not fook up. But Doreen shot at the lawyer an indignant glane that froze any further words upon his lips.

Basendale day a sell in the sally bundered."

"I will then," answered Mrs. day sliva had risen, and advanced towards Basendale. The great read wale across his scalp had attracted her eye.

"My dear fellow," she cried, in a shocked and pitying voice, "that dreadful man has hurt you. Oh, what a cruel blow! We must send for a shocked and pitying voice, "that cruel blow! We must send for a mer contusion. A knock like that no mercange in the many has a may not the many has a

"Prove it!" was the jubliant rejoinder. "Well, to begin with, the
paper that was burned today at Petropolis was of a different color to
this one." He touched the foolscap
page on his lap. "It had a bluish tint
which this has not. It was of thinner texture, too—quite thin enough
to trace through. But, crowning proof
of all, it was foreign paper; it was
watermarked 'Dejarine and Lefroy,
Lyons;' while this sheet here—"
Conover snatched it from under
his hand, and held it against the
light.

"Was made at Sittingbourne, Kent,"

in a tired voice now, for the excite-ment that had sustained him hitherto was dying down. "And as the actual

"Find Jiminez, and meanwhile let your uncle live in a fool's paradise of security," answered Basendale, as he wearily closed his eyes.
"Now, no more for the present," in-terposed Mrs. da Silva. "You two must go now," she added in a whisper. "I shall watch by him tonight."
"It may be all a delirious man's fancy," suggested Conover to Doreen, as they stood for a moment in the corridor. corridor. ... "I don't think so at all." she an-

swered, just lightly touching his proffered hand. "Good night." But ere the dawn broke Charles Basendale was in a state of delirium Basendale was in a state of delirium assuredly enough. Alternately he was calling for Jiminez, or fighting Carlos da Silva; a strange gypsy woman, too, entered into his rambling outpourings, and with his hands he would fend off from the terrified creature great bloedhounds that were seeking to fly at her throat; again there would be anger and bitterness in his heart, when he charged Conover with robbing him of his all—of his own; but soon, in softer mood, he was conversing with his uncle, then his own; but soon, in softer mood, he was conversing with his uncle, then grieving for his death; and once, just once, he murmured words of burning love, of impassioned admiration, for Doreen.

All through the night, Mrs. da Silva kept her vigil with untiring patience. She heard everything—unless she stuffed her ears with cotton-wool cha could not but have heard. Many of the sick man's ravings were incom-

the sick man's ravings were incom-prehensible to her, especially those recurring references to the hunted Jezebel, who seemed to have inspired him both with terror and with pity. But the allusion to Doreen she could

not misunderstand.

There was the light of affectionate symmethy in her quiet grey eyes, as, in the breaking dawn, she looked down business."

"Can you let me see it now?"

"Assuredly;" and she rose and passed out of the room.

Mrs. da Silva was back again within the minute. In her hand was a sheet



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### Explorations of the Louisiana Purchase

LEWIS AND CLARK.

followed up the Little on December 31, they reached the head of the "Royal Gorge." The company separated into groups, each getting around the canon as best it could, all suffering from hunger, cold and rough traveling, until on January 5, they reached the entrance, only to find themselves in their old camp of a then turned west and north-through Kansas, wading streams, the ridges, crossing hollows, them them them the control of the co find themselves in their old camp of a month before, still on the Arkansaw. month before, still on the Arkansaw. The only consolation was that they had explored its headwaters be er than they had intended to.

Pike built a blockhouse here, on the site of Cafion City, and left the horses and heavy baggage in charge of interpreter Vasquez and Private Smith. On January 14, the others started cu. on an unpecessary journey of suffer-

On January 14, the others started cuon an unnecessary journey of suffering. This decision, to pierce thro grank unknown snow-clad mountains, in the
most severe season of the year, with
his men almost nude, and with an
uncertainty of food, reflects upon
Pike's judgment, especially in comparison with the carefulaces of Lawis
and Clark. They never would have and Clark. They never would have endangered not only the lives of the men, but also the success of the whole expedition; but would have waited in the winter haunts of the buffalo on the Arkansaw until spring s.ft-ned the mountains' severity.

Pike led them over the Sargre de

Pike led them over the Sargre de Cristo Range until finally on Ja:uar/39 some of the party reached te Ro Grande. The sufferings on the trip had been intense. On the fourth day out, the feet of nine men were frozen. On the ninth, two men, Dougherty and Sparks, could not stand, and had to be left in the heart of the mountains with feed and armenticles. tains with food and ammunition.
On the fourteenth, Menaugh's frienteet would bear him no further and

feet would bear him no further and he was encamped with a quantity of buffalo meat. Some days there was no food. The only seditious remark of the expedition occurred in the stretch. The journal notes that John Brown exclaimed: "It was more than human nature could bear, to march three days without suste alce, through snows three feet deep, and carry burdens only fit for horses." Pike passed, it unnoticed at the moment, but the next day after a sumptuous feast of fresh buffalo, he reproved Brown and threatened a reputition of the offense with instant death. Then he thanked his soldiers in general for their "obedience, persented."

in general for their "obedience, perse-verance, and ready contempt of every danger.

Upon arriving at the Rio Grande, four men were sent back to all their frozen comrades. Menaugh was able four men were sent back to slid their frozen comrades. Menaugh was able to return with them, reaching the party February 18, but Sparks and Dougherty could not walk. They sent out some bones from their feet and solemn petitions that they should not be deserted. Immediately Sergt. Meeks and Private Miller solleited to be allowed to go back to the sufferers. They were ordered to push through to the blockhouse on the Arkansaw, set Vasquez and Smith and the herses, and then on the return brirg cut Dougherty and Sparks. It is gratifying to know that all these men reached the United States in sa'cty, although they never again caught up with the main party.

Finding no timber where they struck the Rio Grande, which Pike declared he thought was the Red, they dropped down the river thirteen miles to the Conejos, then ascended that river five miles, and chose a site for a stockade. Here the voluntary wanderings of the party were brought to a close: While the men built the stockade, Pike hunted and read alternately. After perusing the sufferings of the past fortnight, it sends thrills of surprise dancing along one's spinal column to find on February 3 the sole entry,

company.

After Robinson's arrival in Santa
Fe, a military force came out for Pike.
He professed great surprise on being
told that he was on the Rio Grande,

their country.

They were feasted and entertained both physically and mentally at every

both physically and mentally at every town through which they passed. In his report, Pike records his gratitude to the people. "They . . ex-hibit, in a superior degree, the heaven-like qualities of hospitality and kindness, in which they endeaver to ful-fill the injunction of the scripture which enjoins us to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, and give comfort to the oppressed in spirit; and I shall always take pleasure in expressing my gratitude for their noble reception of myself and the men under my com-

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deavoring to make a miserable sub-stitute of raw buffalo hide for sho s. trunk, and the next day, after entertrunk, and the next day, after entertainment and presents of garmen s.
started him on to Chihnahua, the residence of the commander-in-chief. At
this town, Gen. Salcedo seized his
papers, gave him an inventory and
receipt, and said that their return
must depend upon the King's decision.
Pike felt that this was an injustice,
and yet he probably would have done
the same were the circumstances reversed. This seizure did not impair
Pike's report, as Dr. Robinson ha'i
kept a copy of the journal and praserved it. Indeed, Pike wrote to Gen.
Wilkinson, July 5, 1807, from Natchitoches: "The only essential papers
lost were my astronomical observations and meteorological tables, and a
book containing remarks on minerals,
plants, etc., with the manners, population rustoms, etc. of the severeplants, etc., with the manners, population, customs, etc., of the savages. But the results of the former were in part communicated, and probably my journal may supply part of the ba-ance, while our memories will make the loss of the latter of little cons-

quence."
Natural history was never of much

consequence to Pike. In a letter written in Washington, January 26, 18%, accompanying his report to the ferretary of War, he says: "I have not the talents nor passions requisite or the botanist or mineralogist, but had a possessed them, the vertices duties. I possessed them, the various dulles I was obliged to perform of command-ing officer, surveyor, astronomer, hun-ter and advanced guard, together with the dreary season in which we tr.v-eled part on the route, with our minds much more actively employed in form-ing resources for our preservation from famine, and defense against any nature which was under our fest and instead of our eyes being directed to the ground, they were endeavoring to peace the wild before us—or giving distinction and form to moving bodies on the distant prairies—or enjoying the rapturous sublimity of the unbounded prespects which were frequently presented to our views. Yet Doer. Robinson who possessed both talents and taste for those purru's, has promised to enclose me some remarks which no doubt will be interesting."

In the above-mentioned let'er to Gen. Wilkinson, Pike explain d to x he got his notes on New Spala: "While in the Spanish territories, I was forbidden the use of pen and was forbidden the use of pen and paper, notwithstanding which I kept a journal, made meteorological observations, and took courses and dstances from the time I entered their county until my arrival at this place (Natchitoches,) all of which I brought safe off in the men's guns, where I finally secreted my papers without detection."

Although accompanied on the marches by a military escort, in the towns, the Americans enjoyed perfect freedom. Pike commanded his men as if at home, and by this libert; was enabled to spy out many facts on the people who were entertaining

Pike seemed to have had, highly developed, the quality of making friends.

Just as on the Mississippi he had sustained cordial relations with the Northwest Company's agents, to in Northwest Company's agents, to in New Spain he received sincere official citizens, and he returned the 102a'd. In a letter to Wilkinson, April 20, 1807, he said: "I must here acknowledge edge myself and party under infirity obligations to the friendship and po-liteness of all the Spanish officers. and in a particular manner to the commandant-general of those pro-vinces."

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On February 7, Dr. Robinson left the party to march alone to Santa F6. He arranged to have as a pretxt a financial claim against one Baptist la Lande, a Creole, who had gone from the Missouri into Santa F6; but, in truth, he went simply to spy on the Spanish settlement. He and Pike planned to disavow having traveled together, and not to recognize the other should they meet in Mexican company.

After Robinson's arrival in Santa official a letter explanatory of his course.

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In Chihushua, they remained from

He professed great surprise on being told that he was on the Rio Grande, instead of the Red, and lowered his flat at once. In fact, even if he had thought that river the Red, he had built his stockade on the Spanish side of it, so he was consciously invading foreign soil with an armed body. After arranging that a force be left to guide...s men from the mountains, he and his companions accompanied the main body of the Spaniards back to Santa Fé.

THE MEXICAN PROVINCES.

Now their sufferings were at an end. Pike describes their shabby appearance: "When we presented ourselves at Santa Fé, I was dressed in a pair of blue trousers, mockinsons, blanket coat, and a cap made of scarlet cloth lined with fox skin; my poor fellows were in leggings, breech cloths, and leather coats, and there was not a hat in the whole party. This appearance was extremely mortifying to us all, especially as soldiers." However, they were soon garbed in clothes worthy of their country.

They were feasted and entertained

course.

In Chihuahua, they remained from April 2 to the 28th, awaiting the remainder of Pike's party. They recived flattering attentions, but Pike way; and so General Salcedo ordered him to proceed homeward, promising to send the second detachment on as soon as it arrived.

They were escorted a roundabout way through the northern provinces, and then across Texas to the Spanish company, forded the river, and once more encamped on American soil. In his journal of that date, Pike writes, "Here I think proper to bear testimony to the politeness, civility, and attention of all the officers who at different periods and in different provinces commanded my escort, but in a particular manner to Malgares and Barelo, who appeared studious to please and accommodate, all that lay in their power: also, the obliging, mild dispositions evinced in all instances by their rank and file."

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From the Sabine, it was less than two days' march by trail to Natchitches, the American post, where Pike arrived about four o'clock in the afternoon of July 2. Here, his explorations, voluntary and involuntary, terminated.

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The public were eager for his report, not only of the newly purchased
Louisiana, but also of the Mexican
provinces, which, since the disclosure
of the Burr conspiracy, had again
been elevated by popular fancy to
the height of mystical wealth that
they had occupied during the days
of Certie's conquest.

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Yet the comfort and pleasure were accompanied by dissatisfaction. When they reached Santa Fé on Mar.h 3. Lewis and Clark reached the people. So although the greater Journey was Mississippl.

honor for individuals."

The report was published in 1810.

The trans-Siberian Railway crosses for every each of them as long as the Mississippl.



completed earner, Fixe's account was the first authentic description of the Louisiana Purchase received by the nation at large. His report on New Spain opened the doors her mother country had kept so closely locked for centuries, and American immigra-

for centuries, and American immigration swept into Texas and in time
wrested away not only that State, but
also New Mexico and California.

Pike and his soldiers never received extra compensation for the
time spent in the wilderness, although
he tried to push rewarding bills
through Congress. This seemed particularly hard to them as Lewis and
Clark's party had been granted special remuneration. The reason probably is that the latter had a powerful friend in the President, while
Pike's company was under the direc-Pike's company was under the direc-tions of General Wilkinson, whom many of the members of Congress deemed a traitor.

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To Pike, his explorations were but stepping-stones in his military advancement. When he reached Natchitoches, he found that he had been appointed captain, August 12, 1806. His promotions continued, until in 1813 he was Brigadier-General, stationed on the northern frontier. Here on April 27, 1813, he led the famous attack on Fort York, Lake Ontario,—he led his troops in person, until just in the moment of triumph the magazine was blown up by the retreating foe, and Pike, with scores of his men, was hurled to death with victory in his grasp. As, he lay dying his men brought the captured flag from the fort, and he signed to have it placed under his head. Thus, at the early age of thirty-four, with head pillowed on the enemy's colors, he expired.

Just the evening previous, he had written to his father, "May heaven be propitious, and smile on the cause of my country. But if we are destined to fall, may my fall be like Wolfe's—to sleep in the arms of victory."

propicious, and smissie on the cause of my country. But if we are destined to fall, may my fall be like Wolfe's—to sleep in the arms of victory." As in life, he had constantly won his desire, so in death, too, was his ambition satisfied.

The country rang with his praise and gldrification, His name was coupled with that of Lawrence, the naval hero, not only in popular speech and press, but also in a resolution passed by the House of Representatives, July 27, 1813.' Counties, townships, villages, and streams were christened with his surname, as a generation before new ones had been entitled for the founders of the republic.

Under the memory of his tragic death, his country has forgotten his explorations, and the present generation knows little of either. Pike's Peak serves as a memorial to his greatest service to the nation—his disclosing, as he himself wrote, "a scene for the generosity and aggrandisement of our country, with a wide and splendid field for harvests of honor for individuals."

"Well, well, it sounds like slavery times to hear of this traffic in human beings. I understand old Col. Bumiusch has actually been sold."
"What! You mean the colonel's person has been sold?"
"Yes. The paper says Gilligan sold his saloon yesterday 'with all its fixtures' to somebody else."—[Philadelphia Press.

"How are your sympathies in this Eastern fuss?" they asked him.
"Oh! I don't care which whips," returned the veteran war correspondent, with a bored look. "I've traveled in a finrikisha and I've traveled in a drosky and one tires me about as much as the other."—[Chicago Tribune.



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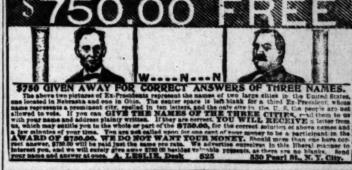
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A Remarkable Career-Jameson From Obscurity to Power; Thence to Convict's cell and a Premier's Chair. Personal Glimpses the Man.

BY CURTIS BROWN.

(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)

ONDON, March 8.-From poten- accept it. From that day, on through tial viceroy of a rich realm half successes worthy of a Caesaras big as the United States, to convict's clothes and prison fare, and thence to the position of Premier of powerful State, with untold possibilities for the future-what a career for a quiet little surgeon who a few years ago had no taste for politics, cion that he had the knack of playing the strong man's game-the game in kings and such things, and in which the chess board is a continent!

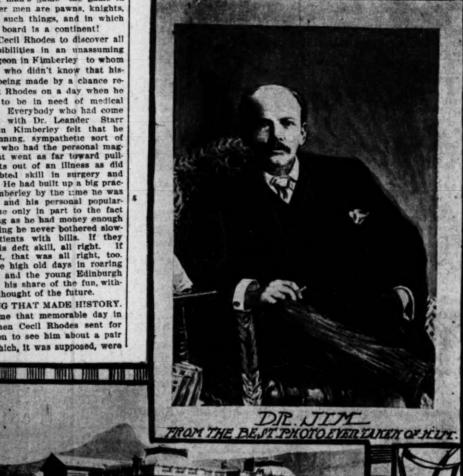
It took Cecil Rhodes to discover all these possibilities in an unassuming young surgeon in Kimberley to whom body, who didn't know that histor, was being made by a chance remar!., sent Rhodes on a day when he happened to be in need of medical treatment. Everybody who had come treatment. Everybody who had come in contact with Dr. Leander Starr Jameson in Kimberley felt that he was a winning, sympathetic sort of little man who had the personal magnetism that went as far toward puliting patients out of an illness as did his undoubted skill in surgery and medicine. He had built up a big practice in Kimberley by the time ne was thirty-odd, and his personal popularity was due only in part to the fact that so long as he had money enough to keep going he never bothered slowpaying patients with bills. If they paid for his deft skill, all right. If they didn't, that was all right, too. Those were high old days in roaring Kimberley, and the young Edinburgh doctor had his share of the fun, without much thought of the future.

A MEETING THAT MADE HISTORY. Then came that memorable day in in 1888 when Cecil Rhodes sent for Dr. Jameson to see him about a pair of lungs which, it was supposed, were

realized, and when, if he had willed it, and no one had blundered, he might have broken the whole of South Africa off the map of British territory and set up in government for himself there, in a United States of his own, with Dr. Jim for Vice-President, or Crown Prince—just at that dramatic moment Dr. Jim slipped up, with the untimely dash into the Transvaal. He might have got into Johannesburg with might have got into Johannesburg with his 500 troopers and the government might have been overturned if the men who were engineering the Johannesburg end of the scheme had been as dashing and as unhesitating as Dr. Jim. But the raid failed; the inevitable extinction of the Kruger government was postponed to a day when the cost of a revolution in British men and money was to be multiplied by thousands; and Rhodes and the too-previous Dr. Jim went down with a crash.

Rhodes proved to the satisfaction of through disaster, disgrace and ridi-

through disaster, disgrace and ridicule—on through slow progress toward success again—on to the last scene in a three-room cottage at Muizenberg where Jameson watched night and day with the dying Colossus, Rhodes never wavered in his affection for the man he had loved as a brother almost from the moment he





fatally weak. Rhodes was on one of first set eyes on him. The last word his exploring expeditions into the heart of Matabeleland at the time, and Dr. Jameson, who happened to be in the neighborhood, was implored to an analysis of the neighborhood, was implored to an analysis of the neighborhood. come and see him at once. A prompt cure was effected, and likewise his-tory was made. It is easy enough now to imagine that the story of South Africa would have been far different would have been far different for this chance meeting. except for this chance meeting. Rhodes, with his genius for essentials, ilscovered in the carelessly-dressed. easy-going surgeon something that neither the doctor himself nor any of his friends, either in Edinburgh or in

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Bouth Africa, had suspected.
At this time Jameson had become known as about the best doctor in South Africa—certainly one of the best surgeons. He had all the money tice that brought him \$25,000 a year. He loved his profession. Yet Rhodes stepped in and persuaded him to give t all up and go into the unwonted business of governing men instead of

LOVED HIM LIKE A BROTHER. It was like Rhodes to make such

end was imminent, Rhodes's brother

was brought to his bedside. He recognized him and clasped his hand

doctor, murmuring "Jameson." That

ecretary to Rhodes at first, learning

the details of the management of the British South Africa Company's af-fairs, and in 1891 was made the admin-

istrator of Rhodesia, to the astonishment of everybody except Rhodes. His government of this 750,000 square

miles was wonderfully shrewd and wise. The Matabele war, in which

finally sent to Jail in London. Dr. Jim wore convict garb, had convict food, and slept on a plank bed at first, but afterward was treated more as a political prisoner at Holloway

The unhappy man started and then asked eagerly: Wen, then asked eagerly: Whereupon Lord Grey broke to him the news of the destruction by fire of Groote Schuutr, his beloved country house in which all of his collections of historical and personal interest were stored. Lord Grey was afraid that this blow would almost afraid that this blow would almost afraid that this blow would almost extend the collections of historical and personal interest were stored. Lord Grey was afraid that this blow would almost indifference to matters of dress. Neither of them ever knew or cared what clothes they had on. There is I thought you were going to tell me Dr. Jim was dead. We can rebuild the house, but if Dr. Jim had died 1 should never have got over it.' ON TOP AGAIN.

as a surgeon. Rhodes profited after-ward by Dr. Jim's administrative abiltor's position as a director in the mighty Chartered Company, and as

death shows well enough that the brilliant reputation which he made under Rhodes was not due altogether to his chieftain's genius, as many supposed. Sir Gordon Sprigg, the Cape Colony Premier who has just been overthrown by Jameson, was a kind of South African Roscoe Conk-ling. And Sauer. Hoffmeyr—whom Rhodes used to call "The Mole"—Mer-

itself. Dr. Jim's answer to that last was characteristic. "Revolution, to be justified," he said, "must be successful; ours was not. I made a mess, and got fifteen months, I deserved fifteen years—for having failed."

WHAT-THE FUTURE HOLDS.

There is a man in London who has worked side by side with Dr. Jim for TWO SICKLY BOYS. good many years and knows him

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act antithesis of such grim, inhuman machines as Kitchener. He holds men s a political prisoner at Holloway it was the Jameson raid that dashed hodes from the height of power to be bottom depth of despair and oblosity, yet at the monant who has a market the other feature who sees him after the other feature who is seen him after the other feature who is sea quy, yet at the moment when things sees him after the other features are forgotten. They say that no man who looked blackest, Lord Grey came up to Rhodes and told him with some hesitation that he had bad news for him. The unharm man straight the sees him after the other features are forgotten. They say that no man who looked blackest, Lord Grey came up to close personal relations with him was ever an enemy or his thereafter. His frank, straight ins thereafter. His trank, straight-forward, friendliness inspires confi-dence in his schemes. Before the raid it used to be thought that Dr. Jim's head was almost as long and cool as Rhodes's, and it begins to look as if

what clothes they had on. There is another point of resemblance in the unassuming manners of both. It doesn't take any social pull to get an interview with Dr. Jim; anyone can get at him who has any real business with him. He hates society and all ON TOP AGAIN.

After Dr. Jameson's release from Holloway jail he wandered back to South Africa, ridiculed by his enemies and commiserated by his friends. When the war broke out he went in for hospital work as a civilian, suffered from a wound, from fever, and lameson—never married: yet it would be a drawing-room lion. It is a queer fact that the Big Four of South Africa—Rhodes, Beit, Kitchener and Immeson—never married: yet it would all that he had lost none of his skill as a surgeon. Rhodes profited afterward by P. Jim's administrative skill in particular, seems to fascinate the ladies, but the more they throw them selves at him the more he shies off. He has few recreations, doesn't seem to care much about sport, barring game of poker now and then, and doesn't seem to have any other inter-est or occupation in life except the realization of the vast dreams that he and Rhodes used to talk over when they lived together in a little house in

Kimberley.

Perhaps Dr. Jim's queerest trait is his total disregard of money. The friend quoted above says he doesn't believe Rhodes left any cash to his

Jameson went to South Africa for the same reason that Rhodes did—bea good many years and knows him pretty thoroughly. I asked this man if he thought the last chapter had been reached in the little doctor's romantic story of ups and downs, and his answer was interesting.

"It is rather likely," he said, "that there is another and bigger chapter coming yet. It may be prophetic that Jameson at present occupies the rebuilt Groote Schuur, the mansion which according to thodes's will was to be set apart for the occupancy of the premiers of the federated States of South Africa, whenever such federation should come about. If Dr. Jim can regain the affection and confidence which the Cape Dutch once reposed in Rhodes, and can bring about a closer union between the Cape Dutch and the colonial element, he will be the strongest man in South Africa, and it might not be long before we should see him Premier of all South Africa, thus realizing another of Rhodes's dreams—and these dreams are street, whether he should so your poor fatal, and had seriously considered to the same reason that Rhodes did—because his health was so poor he couldn't live in the depressing atmosphere of the British Isles. An old schoolmate of his tells me that when he was a small boy in a public school in Edinburgh he lookeds so frail and pale and small that no one expected he could amount to anything. He was not able to take part in schoolboy frolics. He was, however, a diligent student, and when other boys played he was absorbed in bis class. When he had finished his clementary course and was ready for the university his health was so bad that it became a matter of serious anxiety to his parents. They were humble Scots folk whose sole ambition was to give the boy a profession, but they feared that the study would prove fatal, and had seriously considered whether he should health he had finished his clementary course and was ready for the university his health was so bad that it became a matter of serious anxiety to his parents. They were would prove fatal, and had seriously considered the couldn't live in the dequal fore we should see him Premier of all South Africa, thus realizing another of Rhodes's dreams—and these dreams for his had a wonderful knack of coming true. The first sign that Dr. Jim has got to work on this policy will be a howl from the extreme anti-Dutch element who begin to charge the Premier for showing too much friendliness for the Dutch. The long and short of it is that although Dr. Jim isn't such a big man as Rhodes, or able to see so clearly into the future, it comes to the same thing—he is the biggest man in South Africa."

AN ENGAGING PERSONALITY. Dr. Jim is 51 years old and a bachelor. Personally, he is almost the exact antithesis of such grim, inhuman

Absurd Custom that Compelled Herbert Gladstone to Borrow a Misfit Tile Before He Could Raise a Point of Order-Headcear's Im-

LONDON, March 1.—Hats play an apportant part in the government of STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. LONDON, March 1.—Hats play an important part in the government of the British Empire as carried on at the House of Commons, and the member who disregards any of the unwritten rules that prescribe what he must do, and what he must not do, he dispersion of the beadgager, when engaged in summoned to arrest him and consign

As chief opposition whip he was

anxious to protest against some rul-ing of the chairman. He raised one hand to call attention to his purpose, and stretched forth the other to seek his hat, for, contrary to custom wise. The Matabele war, in which illecting bills. He had a practic brought him \$25,000 a year. In which his profession. Yet Rhodes in and persuaded him to give and go into the unwonted of governing men instead of them.

THE CRASH.

The Matabele war, in which famous American Roscoe Conk-ling. And Sauer. Hoffmeyr—whom had, Dr. Jim would have had it all given away or loaned inside of two weeks. Rhodes knew him well enough to see to it that whatever money was coming to him should be in the form of a regular income. Contractive to custom with head uncovering men instead of the moment when it begins in the form of a regular income. Contractive to custom with head uncovering men instead of the moment when it begins in the form of a regular income. Contractive to custom and stretched forth the other to seek.

Rhodes used to call "The Mole"—Merriman, Schreiner, and the rest of the leaders of the Dutch element were a formldable combination against one little Edinburgh doctor, recently out of jail. Then, too, there was the hard of the financial element of the rand which had to be overcome, and it was like Jameson to and it was like Jameson to and it was like Jameson to an interpretation of the rest of the direct manage which and provided the rest of the leiders of this both had or all though in this instance it is not a given away or loaned inside of two weeks. Rhodes knew him well and provided the rest of the date of the discussion with head uncovered ered. To his consternation he could not find his hat and was struck dumb, not with horror exactly, but by the with horror exactly, but by the valigation of the provided in the form of a regular income. Contract of the distribution of the provided in this hat, for, contrary



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he must do, and what he must not do, with his headgear, when engaged in legislating, is deemed guilty of an offense almost as serious as that committed by Mr. Dillon when he called Mr. Chamberlain "a damned liar."

For some reason—or more probably for no reason whatever—custom has ordained that when a member of Parliament wishes to raise a point of order after the motion has been put, instead of rising he must remain seated and must address the chair with his hat on.

Herbert Gladstone, who, despite the handicap imposed upon him by a name so famous, is a very capable man, afforded a ludicrous example the other tary hat etiquette.

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Aware of the wide range of choice allowed him, Mr. Gladstone grabbed the first hat extended to him. It happened to be that of Sir Joseph Lees, which is many sizes too big for him. But that made no difference. It was a hat and it sufficed to enable him to

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servation of energy. In keeping with the present day nature philisophy, they sacrifice the law of the indestructibility of matter to rescue the law of the conservation of energy. Modern physics considers matter of less importance than energy—so away with matter!

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facts to fit themselves to it. The one recognizes its ignorance and tries to learn, the other claims to know and searches only for proofs.

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BY FREDERICK UPHAM ADAMS.

Author of "John Burt" and "The Kidnaped Millionaire.

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seems to know his business. He is of middle age, big, broad shouldered, plain spoken and decisive in action.

"We have not much to show you as yet," he said, after a general discus-sion of details. "We have only made a start, and not much of a one at that.

If you will come over here a few years from now, we hope to be able to show you something better."

Electric cars have been running in London less than year, and its inhabitondon less than year, and its inhabi-tants have not yet recovered from their wonder that such a thing is possible. Inadequate as is the service, it is perfect compared with the horse cars it superseded. The new ones are of the double-deck type, common all over Great Britain, and in passing I will say that the double-deck car possesses. say that the double-deck car possesses Great Britain, and hundreds of mil-many advantages over those in use in lions of faces are registered annually the United Staes. They are approved at this nominal sum, instead of the

time it is compelled to rent its elec-trical current from a private plant.

The fares are not uniform, as with us, but are regulated according to the distance one wishes to go. These rates range from 1 cent to 4 cents in our money, but a large percentage of the tickets sold are of the 2-cent denomina-tion. At this expenditure one matickets sold are of the 2-cent denomination. At this expenditure one may
travel distances of from two to three
miles, which, as every street-car manager knows, is as long a journey as is
made by the enormous majority of
those who patronize street cars.
It is capable of demonstration that
the citizens of English municipalities
pay on the average less than half of
what we do in the United States.
There are no places where one may
ride twenty miles for 5 cents, as is
proudly pointed out by certain of our
home railway officials, but there are
thousands of short trips which can be
made for a cent in London, Liverpool,
Manchester and scores of cities in
Great Britain, and hundreds of mil-



cent piece demanded from us, wheth er we ride a square or ten or more

I shall defer a consideration of how London is meeting the problems of water supply, electric lighting, gas, water supply, electric lighting, gas public baths and laundries, and other time when the sceptural country Council or of the journal country Country Council or of the journal country Count

Those travelers who pass through
Liverpool on their way to London, or
the Continent, derive an erroneous impression of the city which lines the
banks of the Mersey. They see only
the seamy side of the second city
in England. Their only favorable
recollection is of the magnificence of or the continuous contemplates with recollection is of the magnificence of the famous docks and the imposing display of ships, floating all the flags of the world. One sees little of the real Liverpool from the window of a railway carriage. Liverpool is a rich and a great city.

with broad, well-paved streets, mag-nificent public buildings, beautiful parks and a progressive and enter-prising administration. So far as the science of municipal government is concerned, it is a generation ahead of London. Glasgow, Liverpool and Manchester are the "show places"

of public ownership.

Liverpool is one of the world's most erty which has a market price of between \$85,000,000 and \$90,000,000. It owns and operates its waterworks system, conveying a pure and inex-haustible supply from Lake Vyrnwy, through an aqueduct seventy miles long, tapping the waters which flow down from the hills far to the south-west of the city. Liverpool owns a comprehensive system of public baths and laundries. It owns an electric lighting plant which furnishes power not only for municipal purposes, but also for thousands of private consumers. It owns magn!ficent libraries museums and art galleries, also pub-lic halls, reading-rooms, lecture audi-toriums and technical schools. It owns all of the markets. The cit

One may be born in a Liverpool municipal hospital, be educated and trained in its schools, and colleges, may earn a living by working for it in a score of capacities; he may retire on. It must be admitted that the L. and the powers should be referred, and the powers which it would be advisable to confer of such a body."

The London County Council insist that its authority should be supreme in such matters, subject only to Parine. He is a very busy man, and of 50,000 horse power. In the mean-dividual effort, nor is there any comTomato Vine as Tall as a Tree.



Tomato vines thirty feet long; trunks one and one-half inch in diameter

Tomato vines thirty feet long; trunks one and one-half inch in diameter.

The skystraper stage has been reached in the development of the tomaton in Southern California. One of the latest prodigies in that succulent vegetable is a group of three thirty-foot vines that have borne fruit at all seasons and under all sorts of climatic conditions.

These remarkable growths are in the gardens of F. C. Case in Pasadena. The accompanying illustration is from a photograph taken late in February and shows the luxuriance of the vines in midwinter.

It is necessary to use an eighteen-foot ladder to harvest the tomatoes, for the vines have covered a trellist wenty feet in height where they have tangled themselves into a thick compact mass of greenery. The seeds of these wonderful plants were sown last may and have been growing and bearing fruit ever since; in fact, the vines are always filled with bloom and both species Ponderosa.

A fact that makes the marvelous growth of the vines more remarkable is that they have had very little care or attention.

volumes, of which 125,000 are in the reference department. I spent several hours in the beautiful rooms of this building, and in the adjoining Picton Reading-Room, and the Technical School, but since we have public libraries and technical schools at home it is not necessary to not into details concerning them, save to note the admirable public spirit which animates those responsible for the decided success attained.

Before considering the public utilities for which Liverpool is famous, it will be well to consider the ways in which men are elected to office in Great Britain. I have always been puzzled to understand how it was possible to elect honest and intelligent men to office. They do it over there and in the next article I shall attempt to let in a little light on what seems to us impossible of accomplishment. (Copyright, 1964, by Frederick Upham Adams,) surer of material rewards. The un-inquisitive stranger never realizes tered by the representatives of the

adorned with carvings and sculpture.
The broad space surrounding St.
George's gives the distance necessary
to the proper effect of this monumental architecture.
It is more than thirty years ago
since Liverpool went in for art. The
corporation purchased pictures and
accepted gifts of painting and statuary. It wave exhibitions which were ary. It gave exhibitions which were a success artistically and also from the practical point of revenue. In 1871 the public ownership sentiment was not strong enough to insure the was not strong enough to insure the success of a movement for a city building for art purposes, though it was defeated by only a small majority of the rate payers. When Alderman A. B. Walker was elected mayor he announced his intention of erecting such a building at his own cost.

The new gallery of art was named ofter its denor. Once Victoria made

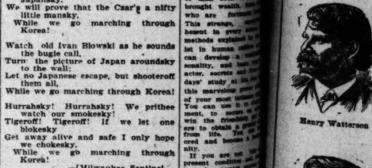
Physicians' Fees from Rich Patients.
With regard to the enormous fees sometimes charged for attendance on wealthy people, to which so much exception is taken by persons who have nothing whatever to do with the matter, we can see no good reason for finding fault with them. Suppose the patient is a millionaire, who spends hundreds of thousands yearly on the mere pleasures and iuxuries of life, and who cannot possibly get more out of existence than he does. When illness attacks him all the delight of life vanishes and his money is powerless to help him. With death staring him in the face he would gladly give half his wealth to anyone whose skill could avert death and restore him to health; but no physician drives such a bargain with him in his dire extremity; and, after all, the largest bill ever yet sent in is small compared to what the patient would pay to a lawyer for gaining a suit, or expend on one or other of his costly pleasures when he is in health. To the honor of the profession be it said there are very few instances on record of large fees being charged to those whom the doctor knew to be in such circumstances that it would be difficult for them to pay them; while hundreds of instances are known of the most generous treatment of patients in poor circumstances by men who are in the habit of receiving large sums for everything they do.—[Charleston News and Courier. after its donor; Queen Victoria made him a knight, and later a baronet. The collection contains 332 oil paint-ings, including many of the notable painters. The exhibit of bronzes and of statuary is exceptionally fine, and everything in the building is available to students. The annual exhi An illustration of the lavishness with which Chatsworth House is endowed with art treasures and of the distruit element which is supposed to be a feature of the Duke of Devonshire's mind an amusing story went the round of the French press at the time of the last Paris Exhibition. The Duke, it was said, was strolling through the loan section of the English exhibits with a friend and stopped to look with admiration at a porphyry table of matchiess beauty. He examined it long with the eye of a connoisseur, and at last exclaimed: "I wonder who is the owner of such a beautiful specimen of works." bitions are successful, the receipts averaging \$20,000 n year. The institution is financed and operated by the municipality and its representatives are authorized to buy or sell works of art. In recent years pictures to a value of more than \$1,000,000 have

The public library contains 220,000

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Guides to success fork for wages of \$5.

to that of his great In Literature we b and Mark Twain; or









lighted with smoky kerosene lamps, incoming and outgoing passengers trample on your feet, and the abmovable, summer or winter, and if one wishes to escape the contagion of London's innumerable disease; he must learn the acrobatic feat of climbing to the roof of this swaying alternative is not a promising one. In other words, I do not like the London bus, and I do not think you

Every vested interest and goveramental combination seems in a con-spiracy to defeat the County Council's campaign for relief from these anticampaign for relief from these anti-quated methods. There are orly 115 miles of street railway where these should be at least 1000. The council has proposed 130 miles of new tracks, but the borough and other author, is: have cut this down to thirty. The Board of Trade establishes num.or-less rules, among which is one mik-ing twelve miles an hour the max-lmum sneed under any circumstaycos. imum speed under any circumstances. The Board of Trade is a venerable institution, and its records of good deeds and stupidities is fairly well offenders to prison. The startling no cultarity about lengtish laws is that

he officials take them seriously.
But relief is in sight, and those year will initiate a new era in trans-portation. Early in 1903 a royal commission was appointed to investigate the whole problem and report to Par-liament "the measures which they deem most effectual for the improvement, development and interconnec-tion of railways and tramways, or or-below the surface, and the desira-bility of establishing some authority or tribunal to which all schemes of railways or tramway construction c.C. sadly neglects its partisan oppor should be referred, and the powers which it would be advisable to confer A. L. C. Fell is the general manage

specimen in the United States and magnify its discomforts and cut faintly to comprehend the Kind of "service" which London is forced to

tolerate.
The consolidation of all these a e nues of transportation and the c n struction of proposed new cness would place under the control of the Loadon County Council and the ownership of the mu icipalit, and t a unat system including not less than 1500 miles of double-track roads, and would represent an expenditure of from \$150,000,000 to \$200,000,000. It is entirely within the range of probability that the next twenty year, will witness the completion of the gigantic undertaking.

Here is something which should interest and amuse the practical politinues of transportation and the c

terest and amuse the practical politi-cians of our country. The London Tramways department employs 3400 men, all of whom have votes. At the hands of Tammany and its imitators this would afford a fruitful field for "graft," to say nothing of adding to the power and efficiency of "the machine." There would be a spirited contest among the ward heelers and leaders over such an appointment, and the one selected could be depended on to "de what was right." How do you suppose they selected their tramway manage in London? They advertised for one ments in Chicago, St. Paul and San Francisco papers for a man to take charge of its parks or to serve as city architect. Yet the London County Council advertised not only all over has the management of the entire sys-tem, and he is not even a voter in Lon-don. It must be admitted that the L.

there remained a post of about \$150,-000, of which \$100,000 was applied to the reduction of taxes, or "the relief of rates," as it is termed in England. Anything which relieves the rates need not fear unpopularity in Great Britain, and the same is true of other countries which could be named. Then there has been instituted an all-night car service, a much-needed institution

in the metropolis.

The most popular reform was a general reduction in fares, and the running of a worsman's car at a rate not exceeding 2 pennies for a round tr.p. This means that the London workman can go and return from his work at an expense not exceeding 4 cents a day—40 per. cent of what it costs in the United Staes, and half of what it formerly cost him. The private companies covered the windows with advertisements, so that it was impossible for the passenger to determine his location. The County Council removed them, thereby losing revenue, but gaining friends. It also reduced the hours of employment of its men from twelve and nourteen a day to ten, and gave them one day's rest gave them one day's rest in seven. wages materially. Conductors and motormen now receive \$1.50 a day. Considering the cost of living, this wage compares favorably with that for similar work in the United States. The city also provides uniforms for its drivers and conductors. The private companies charged them heavily for uniforms, and derived considerable revenue thereby. All these reforms have been installed at the expense of revenues, yet there remains a reason able profit despite the handicap of de lays and obstructions incidental to the tearing up of the streets and the installation of electricity. It is fair to assume that the present year will show a decided increase in profits.

munity where private enterprise is volumes, of which 125,000 are in the

that so many services are administered by the representatives of the taxpayers and in their behalf.

Liverpool has its "old city," the same as London, and that ancient corporation still has special privileges and derives vast profits from grants and estates which have been handed down for hundreds of years. But like London, the nominal beneficiaries do not dare to appropriate to themselves more than a modest share of these tithes, and they are awaiting the inevitable time when the scepter of ownership will be taken from

MARCHING THROUGH KOREA.

Smite the drumskys, boyseroff, we'll have another song!
Sing it as we used to singsky fifty fifty

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Hurrahsky! Hurrahsky! We prithee

Physicians' Fees from Rich Patients.

A Duke's Treasure.

-[Milwaukee Sentinel.

swinging in the arc of a huge circle, is an impressive pile of buildings which Liverpool contemplates with justifiable pride. London can boast of nothing excelling the effect of the facades and roof lines of the Walker Art Gallery, the Public Library, the Lord Derby and Mayer Museum buildings, the Picton Reading-Room and the massive front of the new Technical School—more than a third of a mile of granite and marble structures adorned with carvings and sculpture. The broad space surrounding St.

been sold with a profit to the city of \$400,000. So far as I can ascertain there are few cities on either side of the Atlantic which can show a money profit from art galleries or kindred institutions.

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DAY, MARCH

THE AGREEABLE NEIGHBOR. ISPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.

ADELAIDE CORDON, EDITOR OF "CORRECT SOCIAL USAGE."
to Avoid—Habits to Acquire—Things Which Make or Us in Popular Esteem--A Series of Plain Talks on the ert of Being Agreeable.

for Gordon will answer inquiries and to her on topics relevant the subjects discussed. Letters at enclose return postage and always be addressed thus: neighborliness, and I shall always maintain that it is very requisite and very admirable to know how to be an agreeable, a valuable, a pleasant, and ADELAIDE GORDON, dependable neighbor. For my own part, I have little admiration for the

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pets, or even entertain your friends sleep and safety. You have no right

sleep and safety. You have no right to bring home a party of lively friends to your apartment after the theater and inaugurate a noisy supper party or a dance to last until the wee sma' hours of the morning.

You have no right to practice your piano five hours a day when there are suited and non-musical residents on the quiet and non-musical residents on the floors above and below you, and be-cause you sleep soundly o' nights you should not maintain a pet dog who loves to bay the moon. The ideal neighbor has a good long strain of un-selfishness in his nature, and he is

quick to recognize the rights of others and to guard against any intrusions upon their privileges.

unconsciously or accidentally may have been guilty. There are neigh-bors who prefer to suffer any injury in a proud, timid silence rather than venture on a rebuke, or who take their revenge by a sudden cessation of all friendly communications. HEALING A BREACH.

Now, when the family across the way nod coldly or not at all, and their children are denied communication with your own, you may be sure that this is an occasion when in the true spirit of neighborliness you can fol no wiser course than pay a call and learn what is amiss. Take yourself persistently probing for the missile that has created a wound in your neighbor's feelings. Never permit a cause of a falling out to remain a mystery, and such mysteries rarely exist where the imp of gossis has played no part. Many may be the elements in your character that contribslons upon their privileges.

He is at no time a thoughtless borrower of the belongings of others, and if he calls upon a neighbor for the loan of a book, a basket, or even a seemingly valueless newspaper, he is careful to return it with promptness and exactly in the state in which he received it.

As he is considerate himself he knows something of the art of exacting consideration from others. He arbitrates such delicate matters that require complaint and adjustment; he does not quarrel over them.

If the children next door have broken your apple trees or the lee box of



Book Agent: You'll find this very useful in sudden emergencia Smith: That so?
Book Agent: Yes. Now, for inst if you were drowning, all you'd hav do would be to turn to page 254, you'd find out how to swim.

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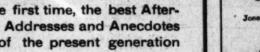
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### THE OUTPOSTS OF THE CZAR'S EMPIRE.

A Vivid Sketch of the Life of the Officers Scattered Through Russian Asia-They Conduct Little Wars, Hunt Brigands, Fight Wolves, etc.

> BY EDWARD MORANT. [SPECIALLY CONTRIB UTED TO THE TIMES.]

"Although we shot them as fast as we could fire our rifles the rest were not halted by the massacre."

found that the score was seven Cos-sacks and seventy Kurds. "We don't have much trouble with them now," the officer grimly remarked to his vis-

HERE are no soldiers in the world who get a finer training for the rough game of war than the Czar's officers who are scattered over thousands of lonely outposts throughout Russian Asia," declared a retired Russian military officer, now living in New York, the other day; and the stories he told of their daily life, their perils, their sports and their work, fully bore out his assertion. Siberia, the Caucasus, Central Asia and Manchuria are four vast training grounds for the Czar's legions. The number of garrisons, large and small, distributed over those immense terri-

"Tes, sir,' he replied. 'He generally goes out whenever he hears the wolves at night. Look here, sir!' And he opened a cupboard and showed me rows upon rows of wolves' tails. There were sixty-eight of them. 'He killed all these this winter,' the servant added."

In the frosty Caucasus, on remote stations near the Kurdistan border, the officers have rare sport hunting brigands when they are not out after they were away from the fort for the servant and fight for her whenever a clash came with England. Sometimes on Franchise Question. the officers have rare sport hunting brigands when they are not out after the Caucasian bison, bears and other big game. The Kurds are fond of raiding over the border line and have no objection to murdering a stray Cossack when they can catch one.

One officer taught them a lesson. He made a vow to kill ten Kurds for every Cossack siain in his command. When Prince Demidoff, the famous Caucasian hunter, visited that post he found that the score was seven Coshers nothing. Even now that the in "little wars" of which the world hears nothing. Even now that the Trans-Caspian Railway has been run through Russian Turkestan to the borders of Afghanistan, tribal feuds and petty risings are not infrequent among the Moslem tribes of Central Asia. They usually begin through "cattle lifting" or camel lifting by one tribe in another's territory very much after in another's territory, very much after the fashion in which Rob Roy and his caterans harried the Lowlands of

It is the business of the Russian outpost officer to suppress promptly these lawless manifestations before, they reach a point where they can be dignified by the name of war. He that would lead to a rapid extension of the rising, and it would become necessary to dispatch a large expe-dition, with all the attendant publicity

For this reason the troops kept at the Pacific Coast Steamship Company. The outposts in the danger zones are always of the most mobile kind. Usually, they are Cossacks, who can always be depended on to ride day and night for a week, if necessary, and fight like furies at the end of that time. Even if a Cossack is a coward the company. All franchises that have been granted for wharves along the inner harbor of San Pedro have been granted by the Board of Supervisors of the county of Los Angeles.

It is often charged by commercial bodies and individuals are facilities.

itime. Even if a Cossack is a coward at heart—a rare case—he dares not show the white feather.

If he refused to go to war, when the Czar sent the "flery cross"—a large strip of red cloth—to the Cossack villages, his own wife and mother would put out his eyes; and if he showed the slightest trace of cowardice in action, his own comrades would promptly kill him. A story is told in Turkestan of a Cossack officer who was tortured to death by his men because he tried to avoid a fight with a superior force of Turcomans during one of Skobeleff's campaigns. It may not be true, but this is the kind of story that might be true of the Cossacks.

The Tunguses, the most warlike of the individuals not familiar with the facts that the city of San Pedro has been lax in the matter of disposing of its water front. This charge, it is asserted, does the city wharf that has been constructed on the west (San Pedro) side of the individuals not familiar with the facts that the city of San Pedro has been lax in the matter of disposing of its water front. This charge, it is asserted, does the city wharf that has been constructed on the west (San Pedro) side of the individuals not familiar with the facts that the city of San Pedro has been lax in the matter of disposing of its water front. This charge, it is asserted, does the city of San Pedro has been lax in the matter of disposing of its water front. This charge, it is asserted, does the city of San Pedro has been lax in the matter of disposing of its water front. This charge, it is asserted, does the city of San Pedro was incorporated.

STATEMENT OF FRANCHISES.

These franchises as they now exist are as follows:

Beginning at Smith's Island, and extending to the city ilmits, a wharf franchise now owned by the Kerck-

The Tunguses, the most warlike of the Eskimos of Siberia, often give trouble, and small expeditions have to be unobtrusively dispatched against to be unobtrusively dispatched against them. This kind of warfare gives the Russian officer fine training in the art, of conducting a hard campaign, in which it is necessary to march troops long distances over frozen country, and supply them with food in a region where little or no food can be locally obtained. tories runs well into the thousands.

At some important points, like Irkutsk, Khiva, Blagovestchenk, Petrovak, Harbin and Askabad, large "'Are you mad?' I cried. 'Surely, station," said a Russian officer who At some important points, like Irkutsk. Khiva, Biagovestchenk, Petrovak, Harbin and Askabad, large bodies of troops are kept, and the life of the officers and men is much like that of soldiers in other military posts, for garfison life is practically the same everywhere. It is at the small posts, where a couple of officers and fifty or a hundred men are stationed, that adventures occur almost as regularly as the rising and the setting of the sun; and it is there that the finest training is gained.

Imagine a remote outpost, in the center of a desolate steppe, where

be locally obtained.
Until quite recently, hardly a day
passed without a fight with the Buriat in Manchuria. They are a warlike barbarian race, who gave the Russians more trouble than any other of their Asiatic subjects, except the Turcomans. Now even the outpost officer's life in Buriat territory is an anxious one, for his turbulent charges are fond of raiding into Thibet, and the Russian policy for some years past has been to do everything possible to win the friendship of the Thibetans.

on the one hand, the outpost of-ficer must keep the Buriats in good humor, as his superiors believe in winning their friendship rather than wining their friendship rather than perpetually fighting them; on the other hand, he must not let the Buriats trouble the Thibetans. It is a position which calls out all the diplomatic talents the officer may possess.

("Three Joined in One.") To these family traditions Mrs. Eddy has but one heir by her first husband, Col. George Washington Glover, of

article, suitable for correction in your

emy with me, and a quieter, more studious fellow could hardly be imagined.

They gained on us rapidly, and as we have commandant about this once, but neared the fort they were swarming all around the sleigh, and had actually number of the field sports and athletic exercises in which the rest of us delighted.

"Years afterwards! visited him at his outpost, and found him a changed man. The dreamy look had gone the look and the eye of a lasked my friend's servant.

The work of the Russian service. I chaffed the commandant about this once, but he commandant about this once, but he replied:

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San Pedro Trustees Defended on Franchise Question.

Waterfront Privileges Said to Have Been Conserved.

Comprehensive Review of the Situation Presented.

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. SAN PEDRO, March 19.—The question of "water front" seems to have been entirely eliminated from the present municipal contest for the election on April 11. The three candidates in the running, Messrs. Peck, Hill and Tilton, have all declared themselves as against the granting of any further concessions. It is not generally understood that the city of San Pedro, as a municipality, has not disposed of a single foot of its water front with the exception of the renewal of two wharf franchises originally granted by the Board of Supervisors, and renewed three years ago by the Board of Trustees of the city of San Pedro, to the San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro of the city of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro is the City of San Pedro to the San Pedro is the City of San Pedro is

must strike quickly and strike hard in order to teach the tribesmen to respect the peace of the Czar. Above all, he must never be defeated, for tees of the city of San Pedro to the San Pedro Lumber Company and to For this reason the troops kept at the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

franchise now owned by the Kerckhoff-Cunner Lumber Company.
Then comes the wharf franchise of
the Pacific Coast Steamship Company and the San Pedro Lumber Company, consisting of approximately
1000 feet.

South of that is the wharf franchise originally granted to William G. Kerckhoff.

Kerckhoff.

Adjoining that lies the franchise originally granted to W. H. Perry. This franchise, 650 feet in length, the Board of Trustees for the city of San Pedro renewed for twenty years to the Southern Pacific Railroad Company. The date of this renewal is May 5, 1903, and the southern extreme of this franchise is at a point approximately east of the north line of Third street of the city of San Pedro.

This franchise is joined on the south by the franchise now owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, 1000 feet in length. This carries the wharf frontage up to a point east of the center line of Sixth street.

South of the Southern Pacific wharf is a strip of wharf 324 feet in length, originally granted to Bixby, McDonald and Hayes. This extends to a point approximately east of the south line of Seventh street.

of Seventh street.

Then comes the franchise originally granted to the Pacific Improvement Company by the Board of Supervisors. This has been assigned to the Southern Pacific Rallroad Company. This railroad wharf is 1000 feet in length and extends from the Bixby-McDonald-Hayes wharf, on the south side of Seventh street, to a point east of the south line of Tenth street.

All of these wharves have been

All of these wharves have been constructed and are now maintained and used by the original grantees or

Early in 1888 the Surveyor General of the State of California granted to

of the State of California granted to the Southern Pacific a strip of land two hundred feet in width, extending from Wilmington, following the high tide land, to Point Firmin. This grant was based upon Section 478 of the Civil Code, granting to railroad corporations the right to select a right of way over public lands of the State of California. The Southern Pacific to 1838, prior to the incorporation of paper.

"I am the only married grandchild of the late Rr. Hon. Sir John McNeill, G.C.B., of Edinburgh, "who was prominent in British politics and Ambassador to Persia," and Mrs. Eddy is certainly not my daughter.

"My mother, Margaret Ferooza McNeill, was the only child of his who reached maturity, though he was three times married; she married my father, Duncan Stewart, R.N., now captain, retired, and died in 1871. Of her six children, one died unmarried to construct a wharf south of the father, Duncan Stewart, R.N., now captain, retired, and died in 1871. Of her six children, one died unmarried three years ago, five survive, of whom four are unmarried.

"I am the wife of Commander N. G. Macalister, R.N., who is at present Inspecting Officer of Coastguard for Aberdeen Division. Yours faithfully.

"FLORENCE MACALISTER."
P. S. I wrote to the editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, Philadelphia, asking him to publish a correction, and I sent a copy of the letter to Mrs. Eddy herself. She did not reply at all, and he excused himself from publishing it, on the ground that the correction could not amount of the Supreme Court of this State held that the railroad company had

the municipal corporation did not own the tide lands located within the limits of the municipality. No further action was taken by the Southern Pacific toward completing the wharf.

On January 9, 1902, the Southern Pacific acquired from Julius Scick and Louisa T. Seick, certain tide lands located on the west side of the inner harbor, south of the Southern Pacific wharf and north of the government breakwater. This land, commonly known as Timms Point, consisted of fifteen acres.

South of Timms Point and between the government breakwater was a

On February 10, 1903, the Board of Trustees of the city of San Pedro of Trustees of the city of San Pedro
granted to the Pacific Electric, a
right of way over an extension of
San Pedro street, through the outer
harbor to the city limits, 1700 feet.
This franchise was granted for the
purpose of allowing and enabling the
Pacific Electric Company to construct
a railroad across the shallow waters
that the same of the cutter harbor. of the north part of the outer harbor to reach the north limits of a fran-chise to construct a wharf for rail-

chise to construct a wharf for railroad terminal purposes, granted on
February 3, 1903, by the Board of Supervisors to H. E. Huntington, as
trustee for a corporation to be formed
and known as the San Pedro Terminal and Wharf Company.

On April 28, 1903, the Board of
Trustees of San Pedro granted to the
South Coast Yacht Club a franchise
to construct a wharf, ten feet in
width, in the cuter harbor of San
Pedro, commencing at a point 112%
feet south of the south line of Twentyfirst street. This wharf extends into
the water, 200 or 300 feet.

WEST SIDE ALL TAKEN.

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The foregoing is the story of franchises and concessions that have been granted on the water front of San Pedro harbor. There is nothing on the west side of the inner harbor that has not already been granted. Everything has been occupied for years and none of the concessions were made by the city of San Pedro. The only grant made by the city aince its incorporation which can be truly called a franchise, is the concession given to the South Coast Tacht Club. On the outer harbor there still remains several thousand feet of fronting that has not yet been disposed of. If the granting of franchises on the water front has been too prodigal, the blame, so it is stated here, will have to be placed in some other quarter than upon this municipality. WEST SIDE ALL TAKEN.

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Cossacks bringing in prisoners. the monotony of rock and sand is un- | my friend, I cannot resist I must | If you want anything, ring for Ivan.'
"Imagine the madness of it. Of

broken for several days' journey, save by the skeletons of horses, camels and men who have perished in trying to cross it; or in the midst of a dense forest thickly clad in ice and snow for the greater part of the year, and haunted by flocks of ravenous wolves and still flercer men—con-victs escaped from the lead mines, who would dare any danger and com alt any crime rather than return to the chain gang and the knout. It is the sport of the officers at the out-post to slay the wolves, though the quarry, numerous and starved, is more terrible than the fiercest Bengal tiger. It is their duty to track down the escaped convicts, and their pride to try to capture them single handed without the help of their men. "The lonely, adventurous life they

lead makes daredevils of even the quietest of these men," said the rettred Russian officer. "I knew a lieutenant who commanded at a remote post on the banks of the Amur. He was a student at the military academy with me, and a quieter, more stu-dious fellow could hardly be imagined.

course, I couldn't let him go alone; so I picked out a, rifle and a re-volver from his armory and insisted

side him. "He drove over the snow-clad meadows to within a hundred yards of the outer edge of the forest. Then he pulled up the trembling dogs and waited. Pretty soon we saw dozens of shadowy gray forms skulking out from the blackness of the trees onto the meanily snow. We fired at them the moonlit snow. We fired at them, and almost before the reports of our rifles had died away the whole pack

was upon us.
"Quick as lightning my friend dropped his gun, shook out the reins, and flogged the dogs until they literally flew towards home, fear spurring them flew towards home, fear spurring them far more than the whip. The foremost wolves of the pack were within a few feet of the rear of the sleigh, and although we shot them down as fast as we could fire our rifles, the rest were not halted by the massacre.

They rained on us rapidly, and as we

"I have spent many an evening in lived in court circles burg and Moscow, and were familiar Yet they cheerfully buried themselves alive there in order to be with their husbands; their children were being educated in Russia, and they had not

educated in Russia, and they had not seen them for years.

"I think they spent a happy life. They went hunting a good deal with their husbands. The commandant showed me the biggest bear skin I had ever seen and told me that his wife killed the brute single-handed. The other lady was a fine artist, and her sketches of mountain scenery were

sketches of mountain scenery were among the best I have ever seen. "In the evenings they had a jolly time. They invited one another to dinner as formally as if they had lived dinner as formally as it they had lived a mile apart in a big city, and they gave pleasant little dances, card par-ties, and musical solrees. Although they knew one another so well, they never relaxed the formal etiquette usual among married officers and their wives in the Russian service. I chaffed the commandant about this once, but he realied:

WHO'S WHO? Irs. Eddy's Claims to Noble Sco

Ancestor Are Vigorously Disputed
by Another Claimant.
[STAFF CORRESPONDENCE OF THE THES.]
LONDON. March 5.—Labouchere Mrs. Eddy. It will be remembered that it was stated in an American journal, in an article written under Mrs. Eddy's supervision, that "among Mrs. Eddy's ancestors was Sir John MacNell, a Scotch knight, prominent in British politics and Ambassador to Persia. Her great-grandfather was Mrs. Eddy's an article written under Mrs. Eddy's supervision, that "among Mrs. Eddy's ancestors was Sir John MacNeil, a Scotch knight, prominent in British politics and Ambassador to Persia. Her great-grandfather was the Rt. Hon. Sir John MacNeill, of Edinburgh, Scotland. Mrs. Eddy is the only survivor of her father's family, which bore the coat-of-arms of the ancient MacNeills. The motto is 'Vincere aut Mori' ('Conquer or Die') surrounding the shield, and enclosed in a heavy wreath is the motto of the Order of the Bath, 'Tria Juncta in Uno' ('Three Joined in One.') To these family traditions Mrs. Eddy has but one heir by her first husband, Colleger Washington Glover of the was incorporated in 1888.

Charlestown."

And here is the letter the editor of Truth has just received from Aberdeen in consequence of Mrs. Eddy's claim:

'Sir: I shall be glad if you think this untruth, contained in the enclosed

### he Russo-Japanese Conflict—Nippon Denji to the Front.

PALMER'S LETTER.

MARCH 20

Collier's special war corrected to Collier's special war corrected for East, is reprinted from which for March 18. The pictures from the same page."

CIO (Japan) Feb. 18.—You need travel far in Japan at this most to realize the advantage of miar compactness. Compared her present task is as easy at a postman with a dozen be deliver in one office builded a postman with a dozen letter in as many prairie in another way, the situation of the country's part, is much as if all the American army in New York and New England, her the network of railroads of

Boys in Blue meant to the North, or the Little Soldier of France means to France. According to the Japanese idea, Nippon Denji is the favored youth of Japan, who has the physique

reservist's trousers may not fit; he may be able to tell which is seat and which is front only by technical inspection; but they are speckless and his face shines with soap. For rest he plays in water. You may sleep element who, new to mechanical civilization with the delicate of the plays in water. You may sleep element who, new to mechanical civilizations that the little bronze images are believed in the first that the little bronze images are believed in the control of take notice in a most Western fashion. We are psychologically in what might be called the third period of the war: The first, that of the control of the second of the second of the control of the second of the s youth of Japan, who has the physique and the good fortune to get into the army. He has little money to spend, but spends that like a king. He is generous, charitable, light-hearted in hardships and longing to die for his Emperor. In a word, he stands for the heart of the nation, for the patricitism which is the nation, for the patricitism which is the nation's religion. Of all the warriors I have seen, he has the least weakness for café boasting. You like him better when he is in uniform than when he is not, for he is more gentle mannered.

That fighting army which is now prepared for invasion is the flower of the land's physique and humble char-

you see in the flesh the delicate women painted on the screens and fans. It is they who bear a race of men who, new to mechanical civilization, manning modern battleships, spring toward action in frozen seas with a spirit equaled only by their skill, who on land are to face in snow-bound mountain passes a vigorous northern race.

ALMOST PERFECT METHOD.

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from it. At the other end of the cable is an editor who wants a battle every day and an exclusive description of it in his office by midnight. "Where are you?" that editor may ask; and the correspondent, sitting in the ordinary room of an ordinary hotel (in sight of the fur coats, fur sleeping-bag, and all the equipment which the Chinese tailors rushed through in a day under the impetua of his threats a fortnight ago,) feels that poetic justice is better subserved if his sleeping-bag is made of sheep-skin. How can that editor be made to realize that the landing of an army skin. How can that editor be made to realize that the landing of an army corps is not a set function with seats for the press, like the launching of a battleship? How can a general be made to realize that the success of an invasion depends upon having the correspondents superintend the first landing?

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The passenger trains in who have on their rations they need for a land where all jour-set; the freight trains

acter. Not half of the available youths who reach conscription age each year are used. The strong boys and the good boys are picked out, and the surplus is discarded by lot. The chosen ones have the distinction of a volunteer and far more; for not every man the company and far more; for not every man the company and far more; for not every man the company and far more; for not every man the company and far more; for not every man the company and far more; for not every man the company and far more; for not every man the company and far more; for not every man the company and far more; for not every man the company and far more; for not every man the company and far more; for not every man the company and far more; for not every man the company and the surplus and the surp ones have the distinction of a volun-teer and far more; for not every man teer and far more; for not every man who chooses can be a soldier. In height, Nippon Denji is not more than five feet four or five inches. This is to his advantage. But when I tell my Japanese friends so, they are not pleased. Rather, they say that the race is growing taller, and the foreigner overlooks the fact that many Japaneses are good-sized. (I wonder if Napoleon ever wished that he was six feet two. He may have, when the old generals looked down to the level of their shoulders to find-the head of the man who was to take command of the army in Italy.) Like all other peoples, the Japanese most want that which they have not. With their doll-like women and short mea, they admire the big wrestlers with their vast paunches and big wads of fiesh, who form pictorial triumphs for the masses in place of the lean, agile prize fighters for a taller race.

in place of the lean, agile prize fighters for a tailer race.

It is not the height of a man, but how he is built, that counts in a soldier. To the slim, tail column of bone and tissue, the heart is what auxiliar; steam power is to a salling yacht. Nippin Denji has the power of a towing tug. He is not all bowsprit and overhang. He has some strength to put into the transport of his rifle and kit, as well as transporting himself. Anyone who has seen a Japanese coolie with bare body, at work, his muscle as firm under his brown skin and you the derstanding. The square jaws, the high cheekbones, the bronze, tightly drawn skin, even the expression of the slant eyes as they guide on the line, bespeak the other side of Japan, the military side. Nippon Denji is more than picturesque; he is martial-looking. Without exactly defining how, the propose with twenty which was the heigh the work and there, which makes him already seem a part of Tokio rather than an overdaint a part of Tokio rather than an overdaint as part of Tokio rather than an overdaint apart of Tokio rather than an overdaint ap never find a spindle-shank. At twenty, the Japanese reach the solidity of
maturity which goes with twentyseven or eight in other races. Best
of all, Nippon Denji is a small target.
The bullet that would go through the
throat of a tall man goes over his
head. As a sallor, his size means
more coal and gun space. An Occidental cannot stand up in his engineroom and bumps his head between
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der is how Nippon Denji manages to efface himself. He owns the land and enforces his ownership with politeness and modesty. Mobilization with which patrols have winked from time immemorial. Going forth to die, the foibles of the fighting man are overlooked. In a town of tiny houses of woodand paper in narrow streets booted warriors should produce some of the havoc of the bull in the china shop. It is the Japanese art of using feet and hands, his industrious habit of keeping out of mischief by washing, the diversion of chatting with his host and thanking all the world for the and thanking all the world for the sweetmeats and tobacco that it brings, the expedition and quietness with which he is moved here and there, which makes him already seem a part of Tokio rather than an overwhelming visitor on an epochal occasion.

high cheekbones, the bronze, tightly drawn skin, even the expression of the slant eyes as they guide on the line, bespeak the other side of Japan, the military side. Nippon Denji is more than picturesque; he is martiallooking. Without exactly defining how, you feel that war is to his taste. This people are proud of their physical vigor and their prowess, not of their art products. The so-called femininity of the nation, at the very point where it seems most essentially characteristic, breaks into a masculinity that is Spartan.

sides those of Europe, if not America, the Japanese mount makes a poor comparison. I should have said outmit with coolness, which has no parallel in any other land. The samural youth, who studied the arrangement of flowers in the morning, might in the afternoon eat rice soaked with fresh blood to show his fortitude. The Russian towering over the Japanese—even as the barbarous tribes that Caesar conquered towered over the

pump proclaims that the Nippon Denji may wash his hands once more be-fore he entrains. The inclosure is never crowded. There is a method, al-most a lelsurely method, about every-thing, which, in the end, thanks to years of calculation, amounts to a rapidity scarcely appreciated because it has none of the signs of haste. De-tachments are brought in only as fast as they can be entrained. Tonight I saw a company of sappers and miners, which had come in from some distance which had come in from some distance out of town on a rainy day, waiting in one of the main streets. Their heavily-laden pack ponies formed a line a block in length. These Nippon Denji had a busy wash day before them, for their coats were sheeted with mud. There they would remain, snow or rain, till the word should come that their train was waiting. All night long every day, the ambarkation coas long, every day, the embarkation goes on in the same uniform way, as if the working day were twenty-four hours long, Sundays included. Only the horses break into the cut-

Ochoolboys Drilling on the Parade

long, Sundays included.

Only the horses break into the cutand-dried programme. The intermixture of foreign blood has not bred out
the character that the brush of the
Japanese artist has given them. You
can see the same twist of mane and
tail in action as that which has
seemed impossible to the Occidental
eye. The Japanese horse is the only
living thing in Japan, apparently, that
does not long to go to war in Manchuria. He backs at sight of the
train and bites, and once he has been
roped in so fast that he can not even
shake his head, he beats a tattoo of
protest against the walls of the box
car. No horse in the world seems to
need so much looking after. Two sets
of four are put into the box car facing each other, with the troopers and
their baggage between them. However enthusiastic the foreigner may
grow over the infantry and artillery,
when it comes to the cavalry, he has
to confess to some indifference. Besides those of Europe, if not America,
the Japanese mount makes a poor
comparison. I should have said outwardly a poor comparison. The horse
is of a part with the rider's habitat aboard a Japanese man-or-war

Tampa.

We expect a score more correspond we expect a score more correspondents by tomorrow's steamer. They will come ashore with a look of "Is it all over? Is it too late to reach the front?" and possibly a month later they will be receiving other reinforcements with the stoicism of the present the free stores of the present host that is making the Imperial Hotel of Tokio a journalistic barracks. The government has been as logical as the government has been as logical as it is politic, and as politic as it is logical. Gen. Baron Kodama invites us to luncheon today, and tonight the Mayor of Tokio gives us a dinner. There is not yet a correspondent

correspondent has set foot on a trans-port. Between the hope and the real-ization there is ever the Japanese The world of journalism had planned The world of journalism had planned to make this war (the most important for thirty years, if not, in its international results, since Napoleon's time) the most completely described and reported in history. "Let us have every extra cabled instantly," said one news agency. This is not so difficult, if the wires are not crowded, for most of the extras contain only runger. Take the extras contain only rumors. Take the extras contain only rumors. Take to the censor some preposterous telegram, for example, like "One hundred and fifty thousand men left for Vladivostok yesterday," and the censor will let it through. Take him a truth, the newsmen say, and it may go or not, according to whether it will be of value to the enemy. Untruths are allowable, because they may decay. lowable because they may deceive

comparison. I should have said outwardly a poor comparison. The horse is of a part with the rider's habitat—and one is accustomed to have the Japanese surpass expectations. Being surprised at nothing these days, one may soon be accepting as a commonplace the superiority of the Japanese over the Cossack cavairy.

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Dress or Walking Skirts-black, blue or popular mixtures; a large assortment to select from. Some of them are plain; others are trimmed with silk bands or self strapping. Choice of this lot.....\$5.00

Dress or Walking Skirts—consisting of black Violes or Cheviots; either dress or walking length. The walking skirts are in plain blue or black or fancy mixtures 

Fine Dress Skirts-Broadcloths or Cheviots; plain or braid trimmed. Also walking lengths in the popular colorings of the new mixtures. Correct in fit and finish. Price ......\$8.50

New Dress Skirts-black or blue Violes or black broadcloths; either plain or silk trimmed styles, also walking lengths of the same skirts in solid colors and mixtures. \$10.00

Dress or Walking Skirts—the dress skirts silk or self. The walking skirts in the very newest popular mixtures and

### in black Violes or Broadcloths trimmed with

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#### \$3.00 Escurial Lace Collars at

400 in the lot. They are fine Escurial lace collars in a deep cream shade. They are 15 inches wide; some have stoll fronts. There is not a one in the lot worth less than \$3.00. Specially priced for Monday only, no mail or telephone orders on bargain table main floor,

\$8.50 Silk Waists at \$3.95.

This assortment of colored silk waists

have sold at \$5, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50

A large assortment to select from.

Some trimmed with lace ornaments;

some tucked; the colors pink, blue;

#### 75c French Lawn Flouncing per yd.

For children's and infants' dresses there is nothing more serviceable. This lot of 300 yards French India Lawn flour cing 27 inches wide with a pretty embroidered edge, will be specially featured for Monday on our bargain table main floor. It is a grade which cannot be bought elsewhere under 75c, but for the one day, no mail or telephone orders.....

'Royal Regent' Corsets—newest Spring model for women of average figure; have medium bus; long dip hip and broad fan over abodime; are of white or pink silk Butiste and trimmed with wide fail of have

#### \$6.50 Silk Petticoats at \$5

All the newest shades of blue, tan, green; also black, are made with graduated plaited flounces; are correctly cut, newest in style and are the same that others sell at \$6.50. Our special offer for Monday only; no mail or telephone orders at .....\$5.00

#### All Wool Vigoroux Bieges, 68c

Fifteen pieces of these popular mixtures in green, gray, blue and brown; are a firm durable weave, spring weight, pure wool, 45 inches wide and would not be overpriced at \$1.00. Specially featured at per yard .....

#### Women's \$1.50 Hose at 50c

At least one thousand pairs of women's fancy Lislethread hose; plaids, stripes, verticals, zig zags, and checks; made double sole, heel and toe. Priced for Monday only, no mail or telephone orders,

#### Women's \$1 Underwear 500

A small line of knit underwear-vests, pants and union suits; high neck, long sleeve or low neck; short sleeve and sleeveless; all styles of union suits. They are wool, Lisle fleeced or jersey ribbed cotton. Values up \$1.00. Priced for Monday, only, 

#### 40c American Nougat Candy Per Pound 22c

The finest nougat candy made-three flavors, strawberry, vanilla, and chocolate with different nut meats and the kind usually priced at 40c. Strictly fresh. Offered for Monday only with a 1 pound limit and no telephone orders.....

#### 75c Bed Sheets 59c

One lot of ready-made bed sheets-slightly imperfect but are very serviceable; are 81x90 inch size and finished with a wide hem; are the kinds which usually sell at 59c 75c. Priced for Monday.

### A Free Corset Demonstration

As every woman knows she can not expect a perfect fit of a new garment unless her corsets are in accord with the prevailing style. We have engaged an expert corset fitter—Miss Pauline Keppler of New York who is the best in the U. S. if not in the world. After twenty-two years of merchandising we have decided to specially feature the "La Vida" and "Royal Regent" corsets which include everything that is desirable in both the medium priced and high priced. "La Vida" corsets are next-typed after the Association of the Section 1. desirable in both the medium priced and high priced. "La Vida" corsets are patterned after the French but are American made for American women and are thoroughly boned with whalebone and are in the very newest of the spring models. The "Royal Regent" corsets are in effect copies of the "La Vida." Miss Keppler will be here but three more days to demonstrate those two particular lines for which we are exclusive agents. She will give you any information as to the fit and style of corset you need and will fit them without charge. This means much to you for as said above, a poor fitting corset spoils a dress, whereas a correct fitting corset gives outline to any well-made suit.



'La Vida" Corsets New spring models; medium bust; long dip-bip and abdomen and are made of white and black imported French Coutil; finished with lace and ribbons and whalebone. Price.... \$5.00

'La Vida" Corsets-Newest spring models for women of heavy physique; are made low under arms; are med-ium long bust; have long dip hip and are extra well boned over hip with with heavy silk ribbon \$7.50 and finished with wide fall \$7.50

## For 79c Women's long flang kimonas - fancy f

For 98c A pair - Nottingham lace curtains, 314 yards long: worth \$1.50 a pair For 50c Vells of plain or Crepe Chiffon hemstitched; plain A yard — Swansdown flan-nelette—extra heavy for kimonos or wrappers: worth 13%c. For 9c For 75c Boy's all wool fancy sweat ers-all sizes; worth \$1.50. For 10c

Bargain Table Specials.

These Prices for Monday Only.

For 10c Venice Lace Collars with tabs; worth 20c. For 15c a yard—fancy weave Loui, sene ribbon with corded hairline stripes; are 4 in. wide and worth 25c. For 15c

#### Under-price Notion Values.

These Prices Monday Only.

to pin cubes, jet or assorted heads, 5c. 10c finishing braid 5 yards, 5c. Wire hair pins—12 papers for 5c. 5c tape measures, 60 inches 1c. 10c pearl buttons, 2dcs. par gard fo. 24c. 24c. 10c finishing braid 6 yards, 5c. loc pearl buttons, doz. per card, 6c.

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3c cotton tape—3 yds. black only, 1c 5c dress bone, black or gray, 2c. 15c collar stiffen-ing, black or gray, per yard, 3c. 20c dress shields, odorless and wash-able, 10c.

or black per card, 2½c.
10c pin boxes—280 assorted pins, 5c.
5c hair pin cabinet—80 pins, 2½c.
10c pearl shirt buttons per dozen, 5c.
10c and 15c whale-bone casing—9 yard pieces 3½c.
85c and \$1.00 belt hose supporters, 56c. supporters, 7 spools best cord cotton at 25c. 10c and 15c whale-

#### Easter Kid and Fabric

You would not think of putting on a new suit Easter a new pair of gloves. We buy all of our skins in E gloves made to our own order thus saving all middle offer a better glove at retail than any other store in the the same price at wholsesale.

"La Cigale" Kid Gloves—3-clasp; fin-ished with ParisPoint or one row of em-broidery. These gloves are in black and all colors; are warranted and are fitted and are our own importation. Absolutely the best glove ever \$1.00

3-clasp Suede Gloves—Cable sewed; also 2-clasp Suedes in Piques. Also 3-clasp kid gloves, Glace finished, both Paris Point and Fillet embroidery. Regular \$2.00 values. Our price \$1.65 2-clasp Mesh Gloves—black, white and in all shades of popular colors. These are the newest, most stylish gloves of the season; have embroidered backs and cannot be duplicated elsewhere in the city under \$1.50. Our price....\$1.00

#### \$2.00 Suede Gloves at \$1.6

50 dozens of women's 3-clasp Suede Pique Glove ors; Paris Point embroidery; every pair warran \$2.00 kinds. For Monday only, no mail or tele orders, per pair.....

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Women's 2-clasp Suede and 2-clasp Mocha glo both Cable and Pique; have Paris Point em lined. For the one day, no mail or telephone per pair....

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While this sale in itself is a not an extraordinary one for ness house to make; just pric buyer went into the who of the manufacturing season choice lots of rugs which w stocks after filling orders for 1 ities for handling quantities them on a cash basis we secu

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#### Axminster Rugs at Reduced

These are the most popular rugs made; have high pl make of the well known firm of Alexander Smit patterns and colors for the spring trade.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs—9x12 ft size; the very choicest ings; are closely woven and are suitable for any room; are which sell regularly at \$18.00. Sale price ......

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As nice a dress shoe as any woman can want. They are of patent kid, are made with welted soles, have military heels. There are all sizes in the lot and they are in fashionable be duplicated at any other store in the city under \$5.00. Priced for Monday only at......

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#### COMING INTO HER OWN.

OMAN suffrage is not essential to woman's highest advancement. Akhough she has by many long been considered the weaker vessel, she is, in this modern age of progress and broader enlightenm coming to participate more fully in the world's work in the field of public action, and her influence is being felt in the industrial world, as well as in other directions, as it never heretofore has been.

Of course, all will admit thet woman's first and highest sphere is in the home. What our modern civilization needs more can everything else is, as we have said before in these columns, consecrated homes! They can do as much for the advancement of civilization as the pulpit can do. It is the consecrated homes of the nation that are the hope of the nation and its bulwark of strength. Take these away and civilization would go backward, and the enlightenment of this century would cease. Multiply these and you multiply all that gives hope to tife, beauty and sacredness to advancement, and strength and power to the nation. You give to your children a herkage of sacred memories, a reverence for all that is good and true, and you help them to lay held upon hopes that are undying.

In the Christian home we find the parentage of good citizenship, and here it is that woman can exert a grander and more abiding influence than in the realm of state. But all women are not mothers, and not all have homes in which to employ their energies and efforts. What shall we do with them, do you ask? For them, at the present day, the door of opportunity swings wide, and without any fear of unsexing themselves we find women coming into honorable competition with men in numberiess fields that were once closed against them, and so well and faithfully have they done their part that in a seamon on "Women," recently preached by the Rev. N. D. Hillis of the Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, in the following words of warning to mon, he says:

"If you don't want women to outstrip you in the industrial race and compel you to come to them when you want 50 cents, you would better stop drinking poor whisky and quit gambling at race tracks and in poolrooms. Women, in spite of man's refusal to give them the rights and privileges to which they are entitled, are today in 145 branches of business, and in instances showing more ability than the men. In one of the greatest financial institutions of this city not long ago a well-known man, drawing a salary of \$25,000 a year, suffered a nervous col-

lapse. The directors selected the young woman who for ten years had been their stonographer. She, the direc-tors told me, has done better work than the man she succeeded, and is doing it for \$10,000 a year. In fifty years the women will know more than the men. They have the women will know more than the men. They have more time to read and study, and they are improving their time. Eventually they will vote, and tell the men for whom they shall vote. Eventually all the universities will be coeducational, and the women will carry off all the prizes.

We are hardly as optimistic in this regard as the brilliant and well-known preacher whom we have quoted, but, as says a recent writer in speaking of these statements, "as a matter of fact there is a great deal of truth in what he says, and young men can take his word to heart without fear of being the losers. In the history of the world never has there been a time when the young men meet with so many temptations that unfit them for the exacting duties of life, and never before were these duties so

These temptations do not appeal to the young woman as they do to the young man, and the well educated. moral and aspiring young woman enters the field unshackled by vices and ready to do her best in the work assigned her. Her ambition is kindled, her spirit of selfreliance is awakened, and she has become a competitor not to be disregarded or lightly overlooked by those of the other sex who are busy in the industrial world. The world is changing, broadening in its scope of action, and everywhere woman is coming into her own, not by means of the ballot, but through the door of golden opportunities which are no longer being withheld from her grasp.

#### THE NEW CALIFORNIA.

E came across, a few days ago, the July number of The Defender, which is published in the inter-ests of the New England Sabbath Protective League, and we were glad to note there the good words which the writer, Martin D. Kneeland, a recent visitor, had to say of this city. He says:

"The attendance of the people of Los Angeles upon "The attendance of the people of Los Angeles upon the evening services is a lesson to the citizens of Boston and vicinity. It is, in fact, exceptional among cities. San Francisco, St. Louis, Chicago, New York have, as a rule, proportionately small evening audiences. What Dr. Lorimer has found in New York is the same condition which exists in most Eastern and Western cities? There is but one Tremont Temple with its crowds, in Boston, and less than half a dozen in the whole country."

In addition to this he speaks of the large congregations to be found at our Sabbath morning services, and remarks that "Southern California, especially Los Angeles, is composed of church-going elements from the East. Its wonderful growth has occurred within some twenty years, during which time the best families of New England and other parts of the East and Middle West have sent their sons and daughters to give tone and character to the City of the Angels."

There is no question but that in Los Angeles the Sabbath is held in as high regard as in any city of the land. It has come to be a city of churche have congregations numbering from 1200 to 1500 and 1800 every Sabbath. And much of our pulpit talent is far above the average. We have doctors of divinity among whom are found not only the eloquent preachers, but authors and poets who would please the highest culture and learning of the land. Thus, to those who are not particularly religiously inclined, our Sabbath services are not irksome, but enjoyable, and upfifting and instructive in their tendencies. Thus we have a moral community and one that beckons invitingly to the home seeker and those with families whom they wish to rear in the midst of the best educational and religious facilities to be

And so the best elements of the East are coming to us. The old California of the past has vanished, and the new Southern California of today is a California of schools and churches, of prosperity and enduring prog-

#### REMARKS BY MEN OF THE TIMES.

Only bold and determined people would undertake the task of abolishing the saloon from Los Angeles, but that kind of people have undertaken it.

It is also true that nations are at war, but are His Hon-or's trees going to be cut down? That's the question that shivers and starts and scintillates, reverberates and booms.

The Czar has blown himself for a spread to 3300 folks for which the truffles cost \$5 apiece. But "Nick" was terribly worried for fear some one would ask for a second

people call "A Sister Act" this year, both coming on to-gether. But do you suppose anybody had the nerve to plant an orange tree?

Japanese saki is beginning to get in its deadly work on the war correspondents. Witness the dopey dream about the noble lady who jabbed daggers around in her anat-omy in order that her son could go get himself killed in the army.

The prettiest chorus girl in a Los Angeles theater's collection is going to the Japanese war to be a nurse. When up to be as a place of residence

"Sick Call" sounds the morning a cinch the entire Japanese army geons for treatment. That is, if of white men.

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Then plant the trees and I Their worth is more than They are our friends, who And shelter with their love

\*Read at Arbor Day celebration at \*117, 1904.

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#### CURRENT CON

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When one reads that the recent Peru, destroyed household effects to the value of upwards of half a that this town in the Andes is not

CHICAGO'S EMPLOYERS' A BATTLE WIT From Our Own

at 20, 1904.

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#### The Labor Problem. By Frank G. Carpenter.



CHICAGO'S CAPITALISTS.

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Our Own Correspondent.

March 14.-Chicago is the great storm cenor and capital in the United States. Its kes exceeds that of any other city. It nen in its trades unions, and it has been ruled by the man in the overalls. At ined in a great association to protect every business has its local organiza-and these have affiliated with the of employers, which is now opposing a

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Ith in his office in the Marquette Building, on d, and had a long chat with him about the sociation and the labor conditions here. In questions as to the association, he said: ombination of employers' unions rather than of individual employers without regard to s. The association does not want individual members, although there are cases in which in. It is rather an affiliation of the repre-employers' associations. For instance, the ns as to the association, he said: of Chicago have an organization; confectioners have an organiza-mess manufacturers and the picturehave each an organization. It is every branch of business. We are all these organizations as such, and if ployer wants to join us we tell him to join aganization of his own business and to to the every last the property of the property of the every last the property of the property

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blied the secretary. "That is a matter and their men, or it may be for the different branches of trade and the nt of the laws in the protection the employer and his business and of men to work whether they belong to a we don't care for more laws. We are already on the statute books. What the laws enforced."

he laws enforced." Aur chief fight, Mr. Job?"

"We are fighting for several things," was the reply. "In the first place, we want the open shop; second, we want no sympathetic strikes; third, no restriction of output or of personal industry, and fourth, the full enforcement of the public laws. I think we have gained our point as to sympathetic strikes and that we are in a fair way to make the open ship the rule in Chicago, if we have not already done so. In ninety cases out of every hundred we have won. We are making it possible for the non-union man to work in Chicago and possible for his employer to hire him without fear of being boycotted or otherwise injured in his business."

"Do you admit members to your association who have

the closed or union shop?"
"No, we do not. We are ready, however, to come to the support of such men if they have trouble with organized labor and want to reform and join us."

Trades Unionism in Chicago.

"Give me some idea of the extent of the trades unions of Chicago.

"We have several hundred unions," replied Secretary Job, "but I believe that from 50 to 80 per cent. of their members are involuntary ones. They have been forced or coaxed into the unions and are afraid to leave them If I had the power of emancipation President Lincoln had when he freed the slaves, if I could send forth an edict which would enable the members of the trades



FREDERICK W. JOB.
Secretary Chicago Employers' Association.

unions of this country to desert the ranks of organized lieve that four-fifths of the trade unionists would leave.

"You will see that this is the case," Mr. Job continued, "if you watch any election in which the labor vote constitutes an important element. That vote is never half so large as is anticipated."

"Why so? "It is because the men, voting as they please, secretly change their ballots and throw them against their own candidates, because at heart they are sick of the thralldom to which they are yoked.

Unhealthy for Non-Unionists.

"Is Chicago a dangerous place for a workingman who does not belong to a union?"

"It has been so at times, and I will not say that it is not so now under certain conditions," replied Secretary Job. "I could cite many instances of men who have been assaulted and maimed because they have opposed the will of the unions, and some in which men have been murdered. I have heard of union meetings where men were forced to assent to the doings of their leaders, and where they believed their lives would be in danger if they There have been many outrages on non-unionlists, as, for instance, we had recently a published case of a non-union printer who was thrown to the floor by a party of union employes in one of our saloons and the question there debated whether it would be better to break the man's arms or his fingers, one by one, that he might be incapacitated for work. The police rescued

"Now, such things may not be done by the leaders of the better element of the unions, but I believe they are insligated by them, and we have it alleged that there is a band of paid sluggers here who are used as wrecking crews to commit acts of violence in behalf of organized labor. The hospital records will verify this."

The Girl With the Green Silk Waist.

"In what classes of labor do such conditions obtain?"

"They have obtained in almost every class," was the "and that even among the women trades unions. One odd case was that of a non-union girl in a West Side factory, who was guilty of the heinous offense of wanti

to earn her living in her own way. The union girls nted her to join them, but she would not, and then appointed a committee to assault her. Now, the nonunion girl wore a bright green silk waist, and this was the mark by which she was known to the committee. She was followed as she went home one day by the members of the committee, and they remained outside her house waiting to assault her when she might come out. The house in which she was living was a two-story flat, and she had the upper apartment. After a time a girl in a green waist appeared and started down the street. It was about dusk. She had not gone far before the members of the committee pounced upon her and scratched and pummeled her to their taste. She objected strenuously and screamed again and again, but it was some time before they learned that they had got the wrong girl. Another green-waist maid lived in the lower flat, and it was she who came out first."

The Fight of the Hat Pins.

"Yes," continued Mr. Job, "the women are quite as bad in union matters as the men. Take, for instance, a strike which occurred in the plow works at Springfield. The union men left and non-union workmen were put in their places. Violence was apprehended, and the employers carried the non-union workmen home in closed cars. Some of the wives and female friends of the strikers got in the cars on the plea of wanting to ride, and after they were well on the way they went for the non-union men with their hat pins. They came near killing one man, whom they struck too near the heart."

"No Violence! No Violence!" "But such cases, Mr. Job, should not be charged to the unions," said I. "They are merely the acts of hot-headed

"Yes, you might think so," was the reply. "I know that the labor leaders claim they do not counsel violence, but everyone here knows that is not true. I have an incident In my mind now which I know to have occurred, but which I do not want to locate. I won't say that it was or was not in Chicago; but it was in one of the big cities of the United States. A street car strike was in progress and the leader of one of the striking unions talked thus to his men:

"'Now, my men, remember, in the conduct of this strike we want no violence! No violence! Suppose, for Instance, you should see several joints of gas pipe lying near the car track, and someone suggested that if the pipe was joined and laid on the track so that one end of touch the trolley wire, and the other the rail. thereby forming a connection which would make a short circuit and buin out the trolley wire, don't let any such act be laid to your doors.

"Or, if anyone should tell you that you could wreck e underground cable by throwing rocks into the manholes -and I know there are piles of rocks near some of -don't let such an act be laid to your doors.

"'Again, my men, some persons may tell you that if you throw in cement and sand and rock it will ruin the track. Now, I understand there are warehouses near the track where there are barrels of coment, and you know very well if this is mixed with rock, sand and will harden, and if thrown into the manholes it will hold will harden, and it throws into the maintaines it will have the cables. If you did that it might hunt the company, stop the cars, and we might gain the strike, but, boys, we want no wolence, no violence. If anyone does that, let us see that it is not laid to our doors. I hope you have understood me correctly.

What the Employers' Association Has Done.

"But, Mr. Job, do you think your Employers' Association is really making matters better? Have you done anything?

"We have done a great deal and we are going to do more. I have told you we have given the non-union mas the chance to work, and we have protected the employer in numerous instances. Take the Kellogg strike, in which 650 men left work and tried to prevent the business of the plant from going on. The employers had put non-union men in their places, but the teamsters union joined them and would not deliver goods nor permit others to deliver them. We investigated the matter and waited upon the Mayor, who issued a proclamation warning the teams to keep off the streets in the vicinity of the Kellogg plant. We had policemen go along with the wagons, and we saw that the goods went in and out, regardless of the de-mands of the union. Before that strike 90 per cent. of the men in the Kellogg plant were members of the union. The shop is now a non-union shop, and it has 550 conterted men doing the same work that 650 strikers did, and at the same time turning out 25 per cent. more of a prod-

"We have had a number of similar cases," continued Mr. Job, "in which we have helped the employers, and we are ready at any time to defend the rights of the nonunion man. Take the case of Chester B. Blish, who was a non-union elevator boy in-one of the downtown buildings. He was threatened, buildozed and bluffed by the unionists, but his father wrote a letter to this association When the unionists saw and we came to his protection. the power and wealth of the Employers' Association was at the command of a simple colored boy, whose exist-ence the association had never dreamed of until he became bold enough to work as a non-union man, they began to realize that the employers of Chicago proposed to protect-not only themselves, but all unorganized as well.

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Where the Public Stands.

"How about the people, are they with you in this matter?

"I think they are," replied Mr. Job. "In the street car strike they were entirely so, and they have been so in most of our other fights. We are not waging a war of offense, but of defense. We have no chip on our shouldest and do not seek quarrels, although we are ready to fight if we have to. Before the association was formed our newspapers here were somewhat apathetic on labor questions, but since then at least one-half of them unite in indorsing our methods. The same is true of the politicians, and I think our work has also aided the judges in showing them that their injunctions to prevent such outrages have the indorsement of the best of the business element of the

"We are not only doing good here, but also in the other cities of the United States, where we are looked upon as the originator of this movement. We are helping to organize them, and in doing so we feel that we are approaching the nearest practical solution of the present industrial problem."

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#### SAILORMEN'S, SLANG.

SOME WORDS AND PHRASES EXPLAINED FOR THE BENEFIT OF LANDSMEN.

[Pearson's Weekly:] Few landsmen have any idea of the vast number of words and phrases used exclusively

The origin of many of them is fairly obvious, but there are others that constitute a standing puzzle to the lexi-

cographers. "
"Holy stone" is one of these latter. It is a softish stone for scrubbing decks; and, according to some authorities, is so called because originally used solely for Sunday

Others, however, deny this, and assert that the curious name was due to the fact that the first holy stones were obtained by plundering the churchyards of their tombstones. While yet a third explanation is that the seaman has to go on his knees to use it.
It is somewhat remarkable, by the by, that Jack him-

self seldom uses the word holy stone at all. He calls it a "Bible," if it is of ordinary size; while the smaller vari-ety, used to scrub in narrow crevices, is a "prayer book." Many other words, too, in common use on shore, take

on another and altogether different meaning at sea.

Thus, when a sailor speaks of his "donkey," he does not mean you to infer that he is the happy possessor of one of those much maligned quadrupeds. He is merely referring to the wooden box, of chest, in which he keeps his clothes and other personal belongings.

A "banjo," again, is not a musical instrument, but the brass frame in which the screw propeller of a sieamer works. A "colt"—also known as a "salt eel"—is a short piece of rope with a knot at one end, kept in the pocket for starting skulkers.

You canno: eat the "cheese" to which reference is most frequently made on board ship. It is merely a circle of wads covered with painted canvas. A "bear" is not an animal, but a coir mat weighted with sand for scrubbing the decks. And a "beetle" is only a heavy mallet, of pe-

culiar make and design.

The crew of the state barge on a big man-of-war, usu ally fifteen selected men, are always referred to as the "coach horses." A "bricklayer's clerk" is a contemptuous term for a lubberly prefender to have seen "better days," but who has, so he says, been forced by stress of cir-

but who has, so he says, been forced by stress of cir-cumstances to betake himself to sea life.

A low grog shop is a "kidleywink," and in some of these
"Jack ashore" is likely to get bad or drugged liquor palmed off on him. This he will probably designate
"strab," or "doaster"—names of native Indian origin, and applied in the first instance by the makers thereof them-selves to the ville decoctions brewed specially for sailors in the low drinking dens of Calcutta.

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If, however, nothing worse than new rum is "shoved down his throat," he will merely say next morning, in explanation of his attack of "hot coppers," that he had an extra "feed" of "kill-devil" overnight.

extra "feed" of "kill-devil" overnight.

Jack rarely alludes to his overcoat; he prefers to call
it a "grego." "My Barkey" is his pet name for the ship he
belongs to. He is "kegged" when he feels affronted, or
he "gets the needle."
It is a curious fact that, although among landsmen the
typical sailor's name is "Jack," it is almost invariably
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Thus, we have "Tom Astoners," fine, dashing seamen; "Tom Pepper," a good sailor, but a boaster; "Tom Cox's traverse," up one hatchway and down the other, meaning an artful dodger when hard work is about; "Whether or no, Tom Collins," a phrase equivalent to "Whether you will or will not I shall."

A "boy" is an individual who has not qualified to rate even as an "ordinary" seaman, and may be of any age, although after he has picked up a certain amount of seanowledge he is promoted to a "gilpy."

A "jiggarmaree" is a makeshift maneuver, an absurd attempt to substitute a bad contrivance for whatever the

custom of the sea may be. A "Matthew Walker" is A "Matthew Walker" is a peculiar and complicated knot, so called from its inventor. To "manarvel," is to pilfer small stores, and when detected, is frequently rewarded with a "lambusting," otherwise a "rope's-ending."

The kitchen, used only temporarity as such, would delight the heart of any housewife, so complete is it in every detail, and so wonderfully compact. Electricity provides heat for cooking, and the stove may be folded and hid-

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Biggest of Autos.

PROVIDES FOR ITS OCCUPANTS ALL THE LUXURIES OF HOME.

By a Special Contributor.

HE latest sensation in automobiles belongs to Cleveland, O,, and the owner of the sensation is a Cleveiand man.

Even Paris cannot beat the huge auto-propelled vehicle which a few days ago made its appearance on the high-roads frequented by the autoing "set," and certainly noth-ing like it had ever been seen in Cleveland, for people stopped in open-mouthed wonder as it whirled past them, making no more noise and running no more heavily that the rest of the machines that tore by on pleasure bent.

In it was seated in the chauffeur's place the well-knows millionaire of that city, Louis D. Schoenberg, and when his acquaintances saw him they said: "So Schoenberg has another toy."

It is a rather big toy, in fact the biggest (oy that has ever been classed under the head of automobiles, for it is (wenty-five feet long, with other dimensions in proportion, so that it is amply large to accommodate a small army of Mr. Schoenberg's friends when he wishes to take them out on one of the long trips which he is so fond of organiz-

Nearly all the wealthy automobilists in this country and in Paris who are acquainted with Mr. Schoenberg know that his pet hobby is autos of the very latest and most improved make, and that he has a passion for taking a number of his friends—who are also auto enthusi-

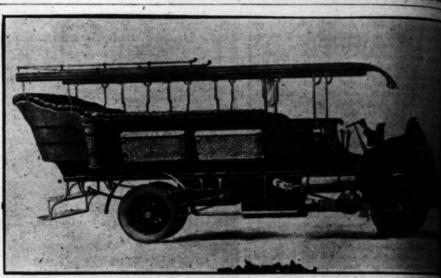
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use for culinary purposes the kitchen With all this elaborate traveling ve ing that Mr. Schoenberg is anxious to his steed, and he decided not to wall mer to take it on its initial trip. He he ments to take a party of friends from O delphia, and as soon as his plans are a will start. By that time the frost, party will have formed deep, and, to the ordinar able bogs and mud holes. Mr. Schdenber however, that he will be very slightly, if a lenced.

From Philadelphia and New York he first real tour—his summer cruise, he call to St. Louis for the Exposition, for, of cour eign as well as American visitors to the a vog over those in Europe.

Nearly the whole summer he and his for touring the country, and when Mr. Shoe enough of the United States from the auto is going to take his "toy" to Europe, "I have planned a three months' tour the nental countries," said Mr. Schoenberg

about his car, "for the purpose of permitting there to see a really good American car, idea that the French and Germans are the that know all or anything about automob and I want to disillusion them on that pole Although a speed of only 109 miles an hi



BIGGEST AUTOMOBILE IN THE WORLD.

on long trips to all sorts of out-of-the-way and un-

Last summer he mourned the fact that these land cruises could not be arranged more comfortably, and after returning from his last visit to Paris, whither he went in a fruitless search for a sort of auto-propelled mansion for

entertaining a house party, he told everyone that he "would surprise them before another year had passed."

All during the past winter he was deep in consultation with the manager of one of the biggest automobile manufacturing concerns in the West, and no one was "let into" the secret until a few days ago, when he made his appearance on the streets of Cleveland as the chauffeur of his automotile "flat."

It includes a parlor, dining-room, kitchen, sleeping apartments, and all the comforts of home for a party of summer tourists numbering twenty-eight, and for all these attributes it cost its owner only \$35,000. It is propelled by a gasowne engine of 308 horse power, and is capable of running at the rate of from sixty to 150 miles an hour.

The huge machine is in three parts—the touring body, the Pullman section and the body fitted for racing. It has lires nine inches in diameter, and so heavy and thick that even over the roughest roads the riding is smooth

In comparison with the ordinary machines, the touring and racing bodies are huge indeed, each section of the mammoth new car appearing of enormous size beside those of other automobiles.

The Pullman section, consisting of living compartments, kitchen, dining-room, buffet, drawing and sleeping-rooms is a thing of beauty and joy forever to the most fastidious of auto enthusiasts

The interior is of mahogany, upholstered in leather, and as elaborate as money and expert decorators could make it. Nothing is wanting that could contribute to the comfort and ease of rM. Schoenberg and his friends during a long journey. It is a sort of land-going yacht, which provides for just the kind of cruise that Mr. Schoenberg has so long desired to take.

for heat and light, and each sleeping apartment is fitted

up completely with these two important adjuncts.
So well have these apartments been arranged that though only ten persons were counted upon as occupying them at one time, there is ample room for the accommo dation of twenty-five, or at a pinch, twenty-eight, and each person has a separate section.

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"It's Lent," she whispered, smilling
"And all your little furbelows?"
Still, "Lent," she said, beguiling,
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GUSSIE PACKA

#### GREAT LUCK.

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"Thank the shades of Booth!" ex with cavern-like cheeks. "Tut, tut! You don't believe what p

"No, but if he says I will partake of a bottle it means that I will have enough beer and a frankfurter."-[Chicago Ness

#### A WORSE INFLICTION

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Commercial Strategy.

TALK WITH THE MAN WHO DIRECTS THE YANKEE INVASION.

m a Special Correspondent.

NOTON, March 14.-- have spent an interestin day studying the methods of our new commer-dal strategy bureau and talking with the man who

the act creating the Department of Commerce Lubor the bureau of statistics of the Treasury Departnet were consolidated and transferred to the new net. Oscar Phelps Austin, former chief of the Department's statistical bureau, is chief of this Department's statistical bureau, is the bureau of sta-

of the Department of Commerce and Labor. keen is a native of Illinois, and six years ago, when and is charge of the Treasury's statistical work, he was at "one of McKinley's young mon." He had been since boyhood—a reporter, editor and the Wash-correspondent for a number of metropolitan dailie was, moreover, a linguist, and had been author a series of historical novels for boys. Lyman Gage, screany of the Treasury, picked him out as the bet equipped to analyze our commercial relations.

in's bureau is conspicuous just now, when our with the great Orient is in the balance. In his enthe one long hall in his bureau he showed me row of high desks at which skilled statislicians of the world. In a small room a draughtsman was open a large colored map of eastern Asia, on a Yankee commercial invasion of the Orient is ded in detail. It shows the treaty ports of the ed, while at the corners are reproduced defail wh important cities as Port Arthur and Vladivos-

's Only Daily Paper.

a daily newspaper, and the publication of a story in itself. Beneath the headlines of all is the statement: "Issued daily, except Sur I legal holidays." Of this unique paper. reau is our only government institution nondays." Of this unique paper Mr. Aus nothief, and under him works a managing nge editor, four other sub-editors, two as achange editor, four other sub-editors, two
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thes of copy come in daily from the consu-hey pass through the hands of Mr. Frederick artment of State, who extracts any data c or confidential nature. From him they James C. Monaghan, chief of the Division Reports, Bureau of Statistics, who acts as flor of the daily trade journal. Mr. Monaghan is as Consul at Manheim and seven years duty at Chemnitz. He speaks Spanish, Italerman and Dutch, and has been professor at the University of Wisconsin. He divides bed consular cap among his staff of striously ply their blue pencils through-

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distrations embellish the pages of the more reports. For instance, those describing tuous cities of Harbin and Dalny. The variety of themes discussed in this journal may be judged from these titles which I noted in a handful of copies representing a week's issue: "Dispelling Fog by Electricity," "Mercantile Fleet of Japan," "French Automobile Railroad," "Poisoned Leather," "New Radium Finds," "Contamination of Oysters by Sewage," "Most Powerful Automobile," "Soap Tree of Algeria."

The bureau issues also a monthly, which is simply a collection of all dailies of each month, neatly bound and circulated among 9000 commercial institutions and libraries which need consular reports for reference. In addition, there are three annual publicationsour Consuls of our commercial relations abroad, a review of the whole world's commerce, and a general statement of exports to the United States from each of our foreign consular districts:

Business Men Can Assign Topics.

The American business man can assign topics for this great force of consular reporters. For instance, the Association of Manufac'urers of Agricultural Implements and Vehicles lately requested that our Consuls report on the world's market-for such articles. Mr. Austin immediately sent a request for such information to every United States consular district in the world. Prompt replies were received and along with the many reams of industriously in-scribed "consular cap" and the many hundreds of yards of tri-color binding came scores of photographs and line cuts. When all consular districts had been heard from a special booklet, elaborately illustrated, was placed in the ands of members of the inquiring association. Mr. Edward Atkinson of Massachuset's requested the other day that our Consuls report on foreign markets for American windmills. Mr. Austin immediately applied to the association of windmill manufacturers for a list of questions, which was forthwith dispatched through the mails to all corners of the earth. As soon as the returns are all in, they will be published in another special report. Shortly



OSCAR PHELPS AUSTIN.

after the formation of the new bureau all Consuls were requested to study our largely increasing immigration and to report fully upon the character of immigrants embarking from their districts, the causes for their coming to this country, the attitude of their governments toward them whether the latter were encouraging this exodus and a comparison of the classes of such immigrants. The responses to this request are now mostly in. Three to six months are required for the completion of such a specia report. Data commence to arrive from the nearby consulates within four weeks, but such isolated districts as New Zealand, Tahiti, Dawson City, etc., have to be heard from before the information is complete.

One and a half millions of envelopes were required last year to mail these consular reports to the associations and individuals applying for them. One thousand letters reesting special information are received in Mr. Monaghan's editorial sanctum each month.

Studying Great National Problems.

A creation of Mr. Austin which has excited great attention abroad is a series of special monographs discussing great international problems of current interest to this country. A German commercial paper recently suggested that the fatherland issue similar publications. As soon as any important question of national policy appears for public discussion it is Mr. Austin's practice to incorporate in a monograph all of the data, historical, statistical, economic, commercial and industrial which can throw light on the problem. While I talked with him there reposed on his desk the page proof of four such brochures—on the commerce of Japan, Korea, China and Russia, respectively. While the isthmian canal question was uppermost in the public mind he issued such a monograph on the great canals of the world. But his publication of this class which excited the most attention was devoted to colonial administration. This appeared just at the time when the nation was discussing the future of the Philip-pines, Hawaii and Porto Rico. Mr. Austin read every bit of literature on the subject accessible in this country. He then went abroad and visited the colonial offices of London, Paris, The H ue, Berkin and Brussels. The Royal Colonial Institute of Great Britain put at his disposal its library of 10,000 volumes, and similar organizations in the other capitals named extended like courtesies. The International Colonial Institute, with headquarters at Brussels

While the question of the trans-Pacific cable was uppermost in the public mind the compiled an extensive monograph upon the commercial cables of the world. Application for copies of this have been made by every imthat blazes away makes his bullet count,—[Chicago News,]

portant government, and it is conceded to be the most complete work on the subject.

Before Mr. Austin took charge of the Bureau of Sta-

tistics no extensive analysis of the exports of our manufactures had ever been attempted. He set about to determine what proposition of each exported article went to each foreign country. Although he met discouragement at the outset, he persevered until he had traced the distribution of our manufactures among the foreign countries from 1790 to date, giving the precise value and quantity of each article exported, as well as its destinatio

Studying Internal Commerce.

This bureau's division of internal commerce gives its exclusive attention to a problem which remained unstudied until a few years ago. It was then that Mr. Austin determined to analyze the commerce of our great lakes. He made a trip through that region, but was met only by discouragement. The law required no returns of domestic coastwise commerce. To overcome this obstacle he devised a special supplementary manifest which he furnished to every ship master on the lakes with the request that it be filled out during each voyage and left at the cus-toms-house of final clearing. Thus the Bureau of Sta-tistics is now able to state to the commercial world thenumber of bushels of wheat, tons of coal, pig iron, etc., carried on the lakes. The lake convenerce is thus, for the first time, compiled, port by port.

A further step was an analysis of the concentration in our great interior points of such articles as comprise our great domestic commerce-such as wheat, com, cattle, hogs, sheep and the provisions into which they are turned, cotton, iron, copper, coal, etc. He succeeded in devising a means of tracing the transportation of these articles from the great interior centers toward the seaboard, from which that portion not utilized in internal commerce is finally exported. After a year's effort Mr. Auslin obtained the services of Dr. J. Franklin Crowell, the noted economist and author, who was formerly president of Trinity College, North Carolina. Dr. Crowell, as chief of the statistical bureau's division of internal commerce, now publishes monthly a summary showing the concentration and movements of articles at, to and from ten selected points in our interior. This is sent to the press of the country, as well as to boards of trade and kindred institutions.

Japan Studies Us Most.

All of the great powers are zealously studying our commercial methods, and none are neglecting to inquire into the modus operandi of the bureau of statistics. But of this institution's foreign visitors, Mr. Austin tells me that the number from Japan have vastly exceeded that from any other country. This is a fact to be especially noted at this time, and if the island empire has been as active in studying foreign war inventions as in inquiring into the commercial enterprises of its rivals small should be the wonder that its people have so far fought its battles with such signal success. Germany's degree of interest in our commerce has been second only to that of Japan. The Kaiser's government maintains several commercial at-tachés, scattered among our great centers of trade. The names of these are, however, omitted from the official diplomatic list. Italy has formally accredited Prof. Antonio Ravaioli as commercial delegate to this country, and registers him upon that list as a member of her ambassador's official suite. The German system of commercial attachés to this country is contemplated by other of the great European powers.

Japan's Victory Better for Us.

I asked Mr. Austin as to the probable effect of the present war in the Far East upon our trade and the progress of the Yankee commercial invasion of the Orient,

"I object to the term 'commercial invasion,' although it seems to have been generally adopted by our writers," said he. "Russia is the producer of that class of merdise which we have been selling to the territory involved in the present war. We are selling to China and Japan, and through them to Korea, especially cotton goods, kerosene, flour, manufactures of iron and steel and condensed milk.

"Russia is our greatest rival as a wheat producer and manufacturer of flour—also our chief rival in the produc-tion of kerosene, which is probably our chief export to the Orient. She is our competitor also in the item of cotton goods, and this also is one of our chief exports to the Orient. Russia also produces condensed milk, and, furermore, she is becoming a manufacturing country

"Our trade with this entire section of the Orient is large and rapidly growing. With Japanait has been developed more rapidly in the last few years than with any other country. Comparing any European country with us, our trade with the Orient has had the fastest growth. At the beginning of the war Japan entered contracts here flour and Russia for meats. The turning of both beilig-erents to us—their distant neighbor—especially in the hour of emergency, is an evidence of their confidence in our ability to deliver to them a better quality of goods than they can get abroad; to deliver these goods with the greatest promptitude."

For obvious reasons, Mr. Austin would go into no deeper analysis of the possibilities of the Far East's immediate future and their effect upon our trade, but from what he says of Russia as our rival in this segion and the recent great increase of our commerce with Japan, the intelli-gent reader can draw his own conclusions as to which would benefit us the more, commercially-a Russian or a Japanese victoryl

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THE FASHIONABLE WORLD AT DIG-ERINI'S ART JEWELRY.

By a Special Contributor.

ATURALLY, the universal rendezvous of the Vieusseux Library has near access to a center of refreshment. "I am famished for my tea," says the English habkué, as 4 o'clock draws near, and she steps next door for the favorite beverage. The average Englishman or woman would gasp disconsolate, if the afternoon tea were suppressed, and nothing could be more thoroughly English than this obscure nook, where the ecru drapery is drawn close before the windows, and people can neither look in nor out. Everything is most thoroughly staid, proper, and correct. Here the very gay world never comes, but the man of cares may discuss business and politics in a quiet comer, or, from the depths of cosy cushions, the severe matron may regale her best friend with the last sacred bit of shocking scandal, and neither will be disturbed. Voices are never raised, and confidences are readily exchanged. In the olden days, the Albion rooms were in the large palace of the library, and when Vieusseux moved, the English tea rooms were bound to take new quarters, under the shadow of the books. Rosy-cheeked maids, topped by white frills, move quietly among the bamboo chairs and tables sprinkled carelessly about. Hot scones, suggestive of old Scotland, come steaming under cover, a favorite dish with patrons. The dainty teapot seems inexhaustible as the widow's cruet, as it is re-filled with hot water, and pours again and again the cheer-ing cup. The "little brown jug" stands an inch high, a delightful earthen creamer, which would rejoice a child, or make a tempting souvenir, to stip in one's pocket. In-deed, this charming model of old-time ware is one of the fetching emblems of the place. "Pay at the desk" relieves the petron of all tips, and though the two gentle sisters who are the propeletors of the place are never seen, as nieces of Lord MaCauley their very name gives tone to the tea rooms, and limks the quiet quarters with history and the peerage.

The Fashionable Rendezvous

To see the gay world and the smart world at the same performance of tea-drinking, we repair a step farther, to popular Digerini's. To be well known in fair Florence, one must be seen often at the famous Floral. It is a success of ears' standing, though Digerini, of cake-shop-andbiscuit factory fame, has long been known. When Marinal joined forces, with a little fortune, to open the pretty erie on the ground floor, rooms were waiting above for the enterprising party, and the Misses McCaulay were expected to take possession. But, "He who hesitates is lost," and as the ladies were not prompt to seize the opity, W. Savage Landor whispered in the ear of his old school chum: "Open the tea room yourself and swing with success." The firm acted upon the hint, entered it with success." with fiddle and flourish, and became the joy of the ultra-fashionable. Music is on from 4:30, and weather, fair or foul, never affects the crowds. Carriages line up at the door, and people surge to the beautiful Floral. On Sun-day, the day of enjoyment, the rush begins at 3, extra tables are brought in, and advance much of the surgery of th day, the day of emporient, the team of sittle cliques are sent ahead to hold them, while throngs are turned away for lack of space. Here, indeed, is a congregation of character, the human race in diversity. In the pretty alcove room, Mrs. Savage Landor, a peerless hostess, pours tea to her coterie, which has a decidedly American eleal; and we note our United States Consul of Carrara, and a talented English sculptor who drops in direct from his studio, also a trustee of Wallesley College with his charming family. His daughters are "doing us proud," all over Europe, and to the journalist of the Los Angeles Times Mr. Savage-Landor points out people of distin

That very stunning officer, with "a swashing and martial outside," twirling his mustache and swinging his beautiful gray-blue cape, is the son of Tommaso Salvini.

That stately, dignified woman, whose motherly face is like a burst of sunshine in the room, is a sweet Boston singer, enveloped in a pretty romance. Here she came to work hard in music, and here she placed her voice and her heart in the keeping of the big German doctor, who made a name in New York, and a fortune from Americans in Florence. This is one of the happiest marriage: In town, and sometimes we are fortunate enough to hear her sing in the American church on Sabbath moming.

Odd Types

That little old girl at the next table has seen the moon of sixty years, and her wrinkles roll up through the paste. Her wig is a mass of bleaching, but she has neglected to tuck in certain telltale spears of white. She is blacked on the brows, and rouged on the lips, and paint and powder are laid thick on the furrows which time has left. She has stepped from a fashion plate fifty years old, and her waist line has disappeared to a scant six inches. Her chest is thrown high, and every breath is a gasp, a pant, as ribs and corsage heave with the effort. She is the topic on lip, but watching her comes long, and sips with difficulty the green chartreuse. she would never be kidnaped, yet she realizes the danger and impropriety of being out alone, so she always brings savage old duenna, in stern attire, who may sit opposite, but never speak. She is a queer little drama in quiet life, suggestive of the old ladies of "Cranford." The little Austrian woman next, with flimsy trail and towering plumes, has never a sou to bless her, but she daily trips to the Floral and reads the papers through the din and the music. On crowded days she is asked to take a single table, and

leave the larger one free for those who seek other than tal food, and in any land except polite Italy, a pe less patron would be asked to step down and out, to make room for the gentry.

The due sorelle, or sisters twain, have blown in, to the next table, and alast their flaunting veils proclaim them from the United States. Elegant and impecunious officers are in their wake, who linger at their table, hoping for an invitation to tea. The push of poverty does not fail these festive youths, but the giddy girls have just sense enough not to pay the officers' bills, in the keen desire for their company, and when all excuse fails, they are obliged to move on. There is Tenente Trezzi, pretty as a picture, all pink and white, the pride of himself, if not of his regiment. He is always spick and span, clean and dainty as a nun in a convent, though it is the exterior only which suggests the nun. He may be lion-hearted on the field, but he is simple as a child in the hands of the dashing sisters. He rages with jealous fury when another man gives them flowers, and he blushes like a peony when they smile upon him. They have teased him to the point of tears about his curl papers, and his dignity was pitifully hurt when they gave him curling longs at Christmas! zi's mind has less depth than a saucer, and he has a new American girl every week, over whom he raves in ecstatic dmiration, running about to ask the approval of his pals. The first pal who likes the girl takes her off of Trezzi's hands, and he is disconsolate till he hunts up another pretty girl. He goes back to the first axiom of all the Itallans, that American girls are all heartless, all "fredde," they cannot love, they have no grasp of la grande passione. His limited conversation runs like this. "You are very beautiful. I greatly love you. Your eyes are very hand-some; I must admire your pretty hair." Having exhausted his powers of speech, he sighs and smirks for a brief five minutes, and then begins all over again. This amorous harangue so nearly approaches idiocy that the bright American girl naturally throws over Trezzi for any Italian who may possibly have a full-fledged idea in his head. As he moves on, Della Croce appears, another bit of pink and white porceiain, relieved with stripes, brass buttons and helmet, which mark him as Tenente of Cavalleria. He is one of the few with money, and it is parsimony only which prevents him from treating the girls. But he holds the general notion that his presence is honor enough at the feast. It is the girls who will gain merit by giving. Beautiful music is a drawing card at the Floral, and the strains of a seductive waltz rise in mad revelry with the babel of the polyglots. Mural designs of vines and rushes and, the pale iris are most artistic, and exquisite tilly bulbs shed a softened light. Throughout carnival and throughout Lent, the crowds will continue to come and go. Time and money pass freely at the Floral, recognized as one of the most fascinating trysting places of the city.

A Woman Manufacturer.

It is with a keen sense of anticipation that the prowler on busy Tomabuoni enters a lordly sixteenth-century palace of that active thoroughfare, and mounts to the ultimo piano. Few and fortunate among tourists and residents are they who know the kind collector and her rookery of treasures. A feeling of old times and of quaint surrou The tiled hall, the creamy walls, with low ceilings jutting, bending, curving in odd ways, the narrow passages with a few steps up or down, the cement floors in mottled green and gray, the timy casement windows at irregular intervals, all speak of a bygone life re-mote from present days. We would evoke the spirits of past centuries, and have them walk and talk with us amo their early haunts. In passing, we catch many a glimpse of things antique. A burnished platter, an eccentric ewer, a carved font, a matchbox of hammered brass, a rare old chest to hide a fine trousseau, a copper jug, an ancient pitcher, delight the antiquarian, who steps down into the jewel-room, where treasures odd and rich and rare rej the connoisseur. Cabinets are ranged with quaintest cu-rios. Rosaries, missals, crucifixes in ivory, wood, and brass, attract us. Jewel chests hide uncut stones, clear and cloudy, pale and brilliant. Side tables and center piece are loaded with gems. Here are treasures remarkable for rarity, oddity and age. What was once simply a passion and a fad with the collector has become a study and a science. She loves her souvenirs, she ransacks the realm, and draws to her net the curios of remotest po Here is Norwegian silver work, with heavy boss, also Dutch silver, raised in knobs. Here are odd buttons and strange hat-pins, unmistakably from Holland. Those opals of cloudy green jade come from Ceylon, and wonderfully rk in as pendants, on silver threads, with a maive Dutch boss. Jade, so little known and appreciated by many, is a specialty of the hostess, and we love her long sliver chain, broken by green masses. She wears it as a matchpiece to a gown in soft green, and the artistic effect is perfect. That glittering brooch, bearing a winged dragon, is a piece of gilded iron, a forehead omamont, 800 years old, taken from a Lombard tomb. Yonder slab of turquoise, one and a half inches square, slung on a chain, came from the heart of India, and was taken from a Thibetan who came into market Sunday morning. It is the rough matrix, and the chain is a fascinating pattern, interspersed with similar turquoises and native Indian coins. Wonderful, odd and fantastic is the whole design, and deliciously barbaric. The wearer might pass for a ghoul who had been hacking tombstones.

Beautiful Antiques.

Here are antique sets of gold work from the region of the Swiss lakes, and here is heavier work, of coarser paltern, from Austria and Bulgaria. Tuscan gold appears in delicate variety of scroll and circle, and the beautiful Sienese patterns are coiled about gamets and rubles with dazzling effect. Oid earrings have passed into pendants, and entire sets have combined to make a magnificent cluster on a slender thread of gold. Always the artist's eye

and hand have made a study of b are rare nuggets of pearl, exquisite control, chains of rough pearl, and pearls, worn by the Tuscan contading bracelet seems to crawl across the table plain, solid stones, set in simple silver, if free to drop loose from its neighbor. It free to drop loose from its that tiny three of India. How ravishing is that tiny three of India. filigree mass, from which hangs a clo the gem lovers have left it a day on the keen edge of pleasure and pain, to we long to sweep away an armful of and have a change for each day in smile back our delight, and glint and with pleasure, these radiant gems that born in the dark mines of Mother Earth. sentient beings, responsive to the love a owner, who knows many a heartfelt par with her treasures. Three artisans are service, and much time and thought and she gives to the make-up of the stones, or rechanging many times the design, till the most suitable for the scintillating jewellike children, to be dressed most become their best selves. A curve in the pa down, lead to the workshop, weird as The table is spread with choice bits, a ing, designs unfinished and plans hall stone ovens and charcoal pits form the o above hangs a row of copper jug. Quaint indeed is this den for artist a cuphoard is a reservoir of curios. Be stoves and hand-stoves, little braziers wrought in fanciful scrolls, in vines and to reflection, they are used by the gr as spool boxes, and the threads are run rious holes of the delicate pattern.

Caskets and Candlesticks.

In a nook under the eaves is the where the collector is ravished by the glearning brass. No two are alike, even would have thoughts there were so many We had thought all brass was yellow, the lightened us. They are bright or duil, or all taking on an utterly different hue, from Venice rises from a standard of and tapers on its stem, then swells into is a typical old Venetian stick, and a fere tower the old-time Florent flames waver from the little wicks me within the various jets. Oraceful curves upon the standard, and a dragon, a h lieves the brass body

In the variety room is a bewild bish" that we should be proud to claim perfect teapot is a glory to art, and those sticks stretch out their twisted arms in reus. That strange brass pair is a sacress's bridal furniture. Beautiful Bohen glass is here, crystal ware large and a bowls, punch bowls and wee wine-glass the wildness of the chase, Diana and strange and strange and strange and strange and strange are stranged and stranged are stranged and stranged are stranged and stranged are stranged as a stranged as a stranged as a stranged are stranged as a the forest, and every leaf and trunk are ness. That massive carved chest is starare old brocades embossed with gay with gold thread. Here, too, are glopeople. What months of life, petie people. What months of life, paties strain of fair eyes have been given to the frail fabric. The country is search and there are few to be found in the such dainty needle work is past. The ished heirlooms, worn upon three gre christening of the baby, the first comm girl, the wedding of the bride. What je dreams and aspirations were wro May the rich American who flaunts their for a price, cherish a sacred senting emblem of family story.

The queer book corner is a magn grapher. Time has changed the w somber effect of gray and brown. I age are many pages. There is occasi age are many pages. There is occasion where candle light has flickered too neather ravages of time have not effaced thing work which rebukes the hurried Every letter is distinct and legible, ever as if cast for eternal judgment. This artistic, wonderfully ruled, upright in brave business records will always tell i Clean-cut circles catch the leather in the ancient leaves towards. the ancient leaves together. The date, MCCXIIII, have fascination. stands as symbol of integrity and special counts. "To the name of God and Mary, and Celestial Court of Paradisc solemnity in a business record whose processing the country of the country heavenly host, and we turn with a

In yonder cabinet are piled curio Houghton's choicest fads. She ha and clover leaves, in somber shades and touch of many generations. Tracery of lid, and graceful scrolls run round the a box fad, strong as any basket craze. all box lovers come. Speaking of b say, and ere we leave the home of o the lovely loggia, the lounging-room glimpse of Valombrosa, Monte Morella heights which girt the city round.

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The Japanese Soldier.

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CHARACTER AND THE TRAIN-ING WHICH HE UNDERGOES.

By a Special Contributor.

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sible to get a correct estimate of the possible of a nation from the point of view of ared observer; but from such a source, one to gather the maximum qualities of good

of the English military and naval journal pro Japanese, while the French publications inclined toward the Russians. The German reduced circles is reasonably fair, but, naturally, a glood where its own models have been fol-

st be understood that Russia and Japan to opposite ends; Russia for aggrandizement to power in the Far East, while Japan is fight-vary life and the national expansion demanded the consistency position and populate. To ny moidly-growing position and populace. To Russian, the war has no immediate per-

nations have been preparing long for this and already the Japanese successes on the sea the thoroughness of this preparation, while the thoroughness of this preparation, while the thoroughness of this preparation, while the thoroughness of the thoroughness of the thoroughness soldier, so we are told, is no less fit than brother, and a recent French writer has given an nt of the training of the military man un-

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" for so the Tommy Atkins of the Orient is ider by conscription, and at eighteen draws vice. Theoretically, then, each Japanese is military service is obligatory; but in prac-pulse limited by circumstances. The birth is so large that, while the present popula-men on the station. To the station, then, king those the ution. To the examiners of the evision, then, is left the trouble-of making choice, for the largest excripts are of splendidly muscular build. examiners is left the are held among the young Japanese. In an's army numbers an effective fight-00 men, and in eight hours this can be el, per se.

al life, the tai-Sin is subjected to a rigorous army of Japan counts but precious few d by a spirit of profound patriotism hat duty akin to a sacred trust.

of the trumpet, by five o'clock in winter tour in summer, He tai-Sin is turned cut Fifteen minutes later he eats his first Then he is called to assembly and started is work and exercise. The drills and manual these, however, the Japanese have ad-a great deal of fencing with the bayodeal of walking or marching. Particular m directed toward showing him how to look straight, at that, in target practice, in d the like, he fires no less than 250 r; and in four years he must have to his 700 and 800 placed shots.

en o'clock a. m., with five-minute rest they are drilled under the direction of sioned officers being ommissioned officers being present ularity of movement and precision of a, between the men and the officers is understanding and a thorough homogen-

like the early morning breakfast save, day, fresh or dried fish replaces the meat. is until two o'clock, when once more dside exercises, which are continued six to seven he feeds for the last time. several years now, has entered into the and replaces rice. From eight to nine o'clock provided he is not of the day's guard. into the neighboring village, and, if he into the "sons" in his pocket, his is the

luxury of a cup of tea or a glass of Osaka wine. This is a fermented drink, with alcohol, and slightly sweetened. In field work during maneuvers the life of the Japanese

soldier is a rough one. He has no quarters. He sleeps upon the ground, in the open air, and eats a handful of rice with "cho-you" and dried fish. The "cho-you" is a fermented sauce, which constitutes a violent condiment of the first order.

The officers live just as the men do, and, like them, sleep only under shelter tents. Such, in detail, are the broad lines upon which the Japanese soldier receives his

Besides this military instruction the illiterate ones are made to altend courses of lectures in writing and in calculation, presided over by officers especially detailed for this service. These lessons are followed by competitive examinations, and thus are weeded out rapidly the hope

Arms and Clothing.

The arms, clothing and all parts of the soldier's equipment are of Japanese workmanship. The rifles, which are said to be wonderfully efficient, have been made by Ariseka, and are manufactured at Tokio, as are also the bayonets, lances and sabers. The steel used is provided by the model foundries of Kioushiou, and are from native ores. At Osaka, a magnificent arsenal, operated upon the plans of the noted French engineer, Berlin, are made the field guns and other artillery for the service.

The cavalry is mounted on native horses, of the breeds of Kawana and Kioushiou, the Nambou breed being especially fitted for draught and artillery purposes. These animals are tough, wiry and small feeders.

All of the clothing is of Japanese manufacture. Each oldier has two cloth uniforms for winter wear, and two white linen uniforms for summer, and two complete suits of working clothes for exercise and rough work. Besides draws a stiff cap for full dress, a soft cap visor, for town, and a round, visorless cap for ordinary working dress. Of military accounterment, besides his gun, he has a sword belt, a canteen, a knapsack, two cartridge boxes and a bayonet scabbard. The bayonet is like the Mauser short sword in use in the German army. The cavalry sabre has a straight blade, like the Derue sabre the French cavalry.

The nearness of the domestic source of supply will have a distinct bearing upon the Japanese soldier in the field.

The Officers

Now for a word or two about the officers. Very rare. ndeed, are the instances where the commissioned officer has risen from the ranks beyond the grade of captain or chief of battalion. Advancement, however, is possible by either seniority or by selection. Most of the officers come from the special military school at Tokio, and long are the preparations demanded of the candidate for epau-

At twelve years they enter the preparatory school, or minor Prytaneum; at sixteen they pass to the upper Pry-taneum, whence they are graduated at eighteen. From the upper Prylaneum they enter the ranks of the army as simple soldiers and are required to pass a year in a regiment. After that year they leave the ranks with the chevrons of a sergeant-major, having been all through the duties devolving upon the rank and file of the service. A severe examination now confronts them, and, if successful, they are entered in the military school at Tokio, where, twenty-two, they are graduated as junior officers. After a year's sojourn in a regiment, all the while under exacting and fastidious observation, the aspirant officer is subjected to a last trial—a secret ballot for admission—the vote of all the officers of the regiment being necessary. Following this the young man can no longer be denied his admission, if found thus desirable. At this time only, the aspirant officer receives the opaulette of a sub-keutenand. After two years' service in a regiment the young officer, upon the recommendation of his superiors, is sent ar College, where, after three years of ous application he comes forth brevetted to the General

k must be remembered that the soldier of modern Japan is really the survival of the recently-abandoned sumarai class—the military backbone of the ancient em-pire under its régime of feudalism, ending so recently as The samural was trained from infancy to endu hardships that well nigh put to shame the Spartans of old. They were taught to go without food, and a show of a sense of hunger was deemed beneath a samurai. A writer in the London Chronicle says:

"After flardening the body, the samural training sought to toughen the nerves, and children were frequently sent to graveyards and haunted houses. Small boys, after being taken to see an execution, would be sent out alone and at night to find their way back to the spot, to touch the body and to leave a mark of their visit on the severed head. Even crying bables were hushed into silence by mothers who called them 'cowards to cry for such a tiny pain, asking them what they would do if they cried so much for such a little ache, when their arms were cut off in battle, or they were called on to commit harakari. The utmost infliction of pain, endured without a tear or a groan, was imposed as an ideal on all children. Even death, a self-inflicted death, was, under certain conditions est duty, and boys and girls alike were taught how to take their own lives with calmness and dignity. Self-control was indeed the very keynote of the samurai character, and this not only from the side of endurance and fortitude, but also from that of politeness, which required that a man should not spoil another's pleasure by any expression of his own pain. A samural must show 'no sign of joy or of anger;' and this iron control, imposed on men and women alike, has entered deep into the national character. "To bear what you think you cannot bear," say the Japanese, is really to how to die when it was right to He was taught

die, and how to strike when it was right to strike.' This is the spirit which, handed down through generations of lead warriors, forms today the training at the back of the Japanese officer."

Of humanity and of heroism, under modern conditions of warfare, the Japanese have given brilliant proofs. Such arethefoesoftheRussians.

#### TERRORS OF WAR.

THE FRIGHTFUL SACRIFICES OF OUR CIVIL STRUGGLE VIVIDLY RECALLED.

[Providence Journal.] War is war; sometimes for the most trivial causes, but always bloody, brutal, savage. They may tell about this and that officer being outgeneraled, and what might have happened, but when they have done, what do you know about the men, how they suffered, the families disrupted and in sorrow, the discomforts and the privations in the home and in the field, camp, march and prison? Most of this is left out, as well as are the cause of the war and what men think about

I think that no country was ever in so poor a condition to undertake such a great war as was ours in 1861. I have been surprised at the ignorance of New Hampshire men as to what they had to meet. Politicians, pseudo-warriors and self-claimed heroes went about tryin to make men believe that it was the easiest thing in the world to go down and clean those Southern fellows out. On other side the same condition existed. Yancey and other windjammers were going round proclaiming that the people of the North were nothing but "mud-sils." who would be swept away by the first dash of the mounted gentlemen of the block-horse cavalry.

At the first call New Hampshire sent one regiment. That call was for 75,000 men, showing, singularly enough, from the present standpoint, how even the leaders of the North looked then upon the issue which grew to such featful proportions. In the second call, for 300,000, New Hampshire sent the second regiment. I knew some of the boys and some officers, and they were lamenting that they didn't get into the first, so as to get to Washington and see that city before the war was over. When we think of those days and what followed, we ought to profit by them, and not imitate those who go around as they had chips on their shoulders, ready to get into trouble with somebody.

There were many who, after they had seen what fighting was, were not anxious to go back. They had been surprised at what they had "run up against." I look back to the time when the 3rd, 6th, 11th, and particularly the 13th, went away, and when you think of the boys in them whom you went to school with or who were your companions or neighbors, it all seems like a dream

I remember one of my playmates who went. He won alo, no glory, no fame, but sickness took him, and his father went to the front to get him and brought him Another was hit by a bullet which coursed along his skull, and he lived in suffering entil eight years My seatmate at school was shot between the eyes at Fredericksburg and instantly killed, all but his head. and he lived for days in agony, perfectly conscious that he must die. When I hear men declaring that we ought to fight about this, that and the other, the vision comes byhood friends with arms off, legs off, bullets in their bodies, ruined health and worn out, ekeing out an ex-

They went off in excitement? True. But not all, I remember hearing a neighbor in prosperous business talking with my father and considering whether, when his country was in peril, it was his duty to leave wife and children and all to go. I heard his decision to join the army, and he hardly reached the front when he was shot

Let us see just what we did face by looking at the Union side alone. There were 2,700,000 enlistments, and allowing for reënlistments, it is estimated that 2,000,000 different men were engaged. There is not a man in this audience who can conceive what this means. There were 400,000 losses by death. Can you imagine how long it would take for an army of 400,000 to march past this door? Did anybody in my town, tee, think of such vast numbers when the war started? Besides these, 70,000 died in prison. These figures may astound you, but even more would the experience within the prisons. A woman in Petersburg asked a New Hampshire officer, "My brother was in the 9th Massachusetts, and he died in Andersonville; can you tell me anything about his life there?" "No. madam, I cannot. The experiences there were such that I can never describe them to wife, sister or mother. There were 1900 general engagements—a battle a day for four years, and 500 over. In 112 engagements our loss was 500 or more each of killed and wounded, and 12 with a loss of over 10,000 each.

You will remember about the 1st, or the bloody 6th or 9th Massachusetts, but perhaps you never heard of the 57th. It left the State 1000 strong on April 18, 1864, and went to the swamps and bayous of Louisiana. tember 30, after five months in the field, it had lost 201 killed and 515 wounded-716 in all-and mustered only line, During the Rebellion there were 2400 actions of sufficient importance to be identified by name, two for every day of the four years. In 150 our losses exceeded 500. On the National side the 2,000,000 mcn engaged lost more of their number killed in battle than England has lost in fighting in the 1000 years she has been a nation. One in every 15 of our armies was killed in battle; one in six died of disease; nearly one in five wounded, and one in every ten was so badly wounded that he had to be discharged before his term expired.

When men talk of the halo, the glory, the pomp and victory of war, see that the coming generation minded of the home, the sorrow, the suffering which war entails, and teach them to fove and reverence peace,

TOROLULU, SANOS, NEW ZEALAND and AUS- Thirty deaths have occurred since

### Some Latin Girls. By Frederic J. Haskin.

#### THE AFFAIR OF LOUISA'S. SENTIMENT AS SEEN AND EXPRESSED AMONG SOUTHERN RACES. From a Special Correspondent.

ALPARAISO (Chile) February, 1904.—The south has always been the home of romance, because a warm clime is mother to sentiment. It is said of all the passions which sway the human heart, such as hate and greed, and even gentle charity, that love was the first born, and that it gow in the southland. The soft language of the southern races is the official tongue of courtship. The old books tell us that the women of these lotus lands were ever pleasing to behold, and that right valiantly did the ancient knights vie with one another for their favor. But this being a material day, I shall not concern myself with the ardor of bygone gallants, nor the charms of beauties faded by the gentle Jouch of old Father Time. Rather will I put down in a plain way, the account of some Latin girls I trave known in the flesh, and relate some things concerning them.

The first time I saw Louisa was one afternoon while I was writing in my room at the house where I was living in Francisco stree'. She was on the balcony of the house directly opposite, yet hardly more than a dozen feet away, to narrow was the thoroughfare. Louisa took notice of the plaza, and went inside. I took notice of Louisa and returned to my manuscript. During the months which followed, I feel safe to say this thing occurred a thousand limes. Several times an hour, all day long and far into the night, the trim little sentinel came out to view the landscape o'er. She was that prompt, I believe I could have set my watch by her coming and going. And she was pretty. One of my visitors saw her and remarked that she was "a pippin." I guess that is something nice, for Louisa is nice.

tache, and was soon bragging to his cronies that whenever he made up his mind to say 'he word, the old man's will would be of no avail. While he drank and boasted, Louisa cried and prayed. Dozens of times every day she looked from the balcony to try and satisfy her hungry eyes by the mere sight of him.

My work was finished and I went on to other places. In less than a year I was home again, and a letter was waiting for me, which told all there was left to tell of that affair of Louisa's. It said: "He took her against the will of her father and her mother. He used up her youth and then he left her. She cried her heart out for love of him. When her baby came, she left it on the steps of the House of Benefil, and while I do not know how she did it, there has been a funeral. The house across the way is very dark and solemn. It is very, very sad because Louisa was good and sweet and pretty. She trusted him too much withou knowing him. Many of a too well and not wisely.

The Love of Antonio.

Antonio drove a cab for hire. His right and his horse was a high-stepper. Antonio handsome fellow, who sat upon his box a toreador, and who could deftly roll a country. he flourished his beribboned whip. With did Antonio conduct himself that one cose his every fare was an emissary of a king. That was his way with men, and I me ness. Also did he have his way with we made him swee hearts. Antonio did not he read or write, but he was no novice at speeches. He could make love like an ac

One night when he had been engaged to be to be off, saying that his aunt was ill, and were to be said for the preservation of his basely of her soul. I knew the lying scamp were, but I let him go. It being a fiesta me me, but I let him go. It being a fiesta me cabs were for hire, and I went to walk. Let him go a comer, I stepped to light a cigar, and a fiered into my fists I heard Antonio's voice saying love, the moon is rising. Let us behold the night." There in the balcony above him will be señorita, laughing at him and teasing him in her flashing eyes that she loved him a And how that fellow talked to her! They was

The Affair of Louisa's. Ways are enture al or Love ler 50/1 Speech is the Tongue of Courtship

You could have knocked me down with a feather when I found out that she had been keeping this faithful vigil in the mere hope of catching sight of a man to whom she had never spoken. Later when I came to know the family, the good mother told me the particulars. One night while the band was playing in the plaza, and the young people were walking, he turned to look after her. Ordinarily this action should have held no special significance, for it is next to impossible for a Latin man to pass a pretty girl without turning to look after her. However, from this time on, Louisa had no thoughts nor eyes for any other He was too old for her, and a man of bad character, but she blindly made him lord, and filled full her house of dreams with thoughts of him. They exchanged messages through friends, as Latin lovers always do, and one day he came to speak with her father. The suitor was told to wait until the girl grew older. Pale and trembling with excitement, she heard from her hiding place behind the curtains, and nodded him her piedge to wait as he passed out. He swaggered up the street, twisting his mus-

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the little bride was true to her dash-But the song bird had lost its voice. ng for her baby, and upon it she would pour we that was boiling in her warm little heart. was still a child, her youth had flown out of she had lived an hour and now she must to the end. Antonio still takes his dashing ad down the winding streets of the musty old coal is always sleek, and there are many ribmane, but over at the cigarette factory his law-ted wife is working at the bench to fill the hungry

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gentleness and their purity of heart; he must admire their grace and charm, and recognize the sweet simplicity which has made them the chosen daughters of romance. But after he has held high his glass to them, and has drunk to their good health, he will most always be a good Amer-ican, not forgetting dear old Yankeeland, nor wavering in his allegiance to the bonny girls he left behind.

#### Bailie Munro's Joke. SCOTCH MAGISTRATE WHO DUPED & HIS FELLOW TOWNSMEN.

From a Staff Correspondent.

ONDON, March 2-Readers in the United States have heard doubtless how the Scotch town of Kilmarnock, famous for its associations with Burns, was hoaxed into believing that it was about to be presented by Andrew Carnegie with a "temple" to the poet at a cost of \$2,500,000. But though it has been divulged how Bailie William Munro, the Kilmarnock magistrate, confessed to the perpetration of the elaborate joke something remains to be said about this diverting individual who might have stepped straight out of a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera. Wasn't it in "His Excellency" that the librettist pictured a high official with a proponsity for dropping black beetles down the backs of his colleagues and making "butter-slides" on bishop's doorsteps? Well, Bailie Munro, the Hagistrate, Town Councillor, etcetera, who has just made his own bailiwick a laughing stock the world over, is, in private life, d worlhy manufacturer of jam. The Bailie al-ways has been a merry blade. In odd moments snatched from the arduous pursuits of jam-making, sitting on the bench and acting as a City Father, he has played almost as many pranks as the lamented Theodore Hook, and also occasionally contributed a comic sketch to the local paper. On the other hand, however, Bailie Munro, who is a man of substance, always has done the handsome thing by the charitable organizations in his neighborhood, so, until recently, the worthy magistrate's pranks have been taken in good part by all and sundry in Kilmarnock.

Kilmarnock, by the way, is the largest town in Ayrshire, the shire in which the ill-starred Burns first saw the light It has a population of something over 30,000, and it manufactures carpets that are pretty well known. But what it chiefly prides itself on is that there was issued the first edition of poems by Scotland's greatest bard; and the man in Kilmarnock who doesn't know Burns by heart doesn't count.

It will be remembered that Andrew Carnegie was in Kilmarnock, not long- ago, and in the millionaire's visit Bailie Munto thought he saw a chance to perpetrate something funnier than anything he had done before. came about that the jam manufacturer penned his now famous letter to which he signed the name of the Morrison, librarion of the Public Library of Edinburgh, and

"I have just received word by this mail that Mr. Carnegie, who was deeply impressed with the progressive ten-dencies of Kilmarnock during his recent visit, has had under consideration a project of more closely identifying the town with the name of our national bard.

"He recognizes Kilmamock as the nucleus of Burns lore, where the peerless poems were first published to the world, and where all literature associated with his honored name has been carefully compiled and widely dissemi-

This was laying it on pretty thick, and ought to have aroused suspicions. But the Town Councillors of Kilmarnock take themseives and their town very seriously, and the sequel, showed that Bailie Munro understood them well. It only prepared them to swallow wholesald what followed.

"Mr. Camegie has, therefore, decided to erect at his own cost, within the town of Kilmarnock, a temple to the memory of our national pride, provided the Town Coungrant a free site.

"It is his intention to make this memorial a most clabo. rate one, the building to be constructed of granite, white marble, or some superior material, and to be of magnifi-cent design, while the interior will contain statues of Burns's contemporaries and the principal characters of his creation, and under the dome a chaste figure of the immortal genius will stand.

"Artistic panels will embellish the walls, illustrative of scenes depicted in the poems, and the whole building will be lavishly treated, at a cost not exceeding \$2,500,000."

The reading of the letter was received with the utmost

gratification, the provost, in a few eloquent words, ex-pressed the thanks of the Council and the community and their cordial acquiescence in Mr. Camegie's tions, and the letter was put on the wires at once that all the world might learn of this latest evidence of the Laird's lavish generosity, and more particularly his reasons for selecting Kilmarnock as the recipient of his munificence.

The Town Councillors told the news to Kilmarnock, tak ing much credit to themselves for the enthusiasm and transimity with which they had voted "aye," and Kilmar-nock went wild with Joy. Their city would become the future Mecca of Burns pilgrims, and incidentally that would boom business. Baille Munro chuckled and had no end of fun with himself.

But some skeptical editors, scenting a possible sell, before printing the story, wired their Edinburgh correspondents to interview Mr. Morrison. When Kilmarnock awoke next morning it learned that it had been sold, and its joy turned to grief and anger. Then arose the Town Council in their wrath and demanded that the man who had done this thing be exposed and held up to the execration of an outraged community, and made to suffer whatever pains and penalties the law might sanction.

Baille Munro had not taken much pains to cover up his tracks, and it did not take long to discover that he was the guilty wretch who had dared to trifle with the dignity

of the Town Council and made a jest of the pretensions of Kilmarnock to be regarded as the nucleus of Burns

Then it was that the poor Bailie wrote a contrite letter to the provost. He had only intended it as a bit of fun, and had no idea that his little joke would have been taken so seriously and raised such a rumpus. As evidence of his sincere repentance, he gave the provost \$250 to be devoted to local charities, and to placate his fellow Town Councillors he would resign his seat among them.

But when the Town Council heard of this, they became more wrathful than ever. Bailie Munro had merely added insult to injury. A beggarly \$250 was scant compensation for the loss of a \$2,500,000 Burns temple. He should no be allowed to escape so easily. They demanded a special meeting to consider the matter.

The meeting was held. So dense was the crowd of indignant Scots around the building that to gain access to the chamber, reporters had to climb a ladder, scramble over the roof of an adjoining building, and enter the chamber by a back window.

The Bailie was solemnly and publicly execrated. resolution was passed instructing the Watching and Light-ing Committee to "probe the matter to the bottom," and it was stipulated among other things that it should have power to "examine witnesses and put them on oath if necessary." Then the Town Council adjourned, feeling that it had appropriately vindicated its dignity. No suggestion was made that Mr. Munro's peace offering should be returned to him. be returned to him. The Scots of Kilmamock are a canny

What more can be gained by probing the matter to the bottom except to further advertise the gullibility of the Town Council and its deficiency in humor nobody outside of Kilmamock can imagine. But it has been suggested that by keeping the matter alive they Carnegie may be induced to take the hint and donate to Kilmarnock a \$2,500,000 Burns temple. So far, he has given no signs of any such intention. He has retained all his native Scotch shrewdness, but he has lived long enough in America to be able to laugh heartily at a joke. But Bailie Munro has foresworn humor for all time, and will hereafter devote himself exclusively to the jam business,

#### QUEEN ALEXANDRA AS MILLINER.

As Princess of Wales, the Queen took delight in home millinery, many of her stylish hats and bonnets worn at that time being the outcome of her own clever fingers. It is said that the bonnet wom on the occasion of the late Queen Victoria's Jubilee (1887) owed its elegance to her skill as an artistic needlewoman.

The Queen's favorite color is certainly mauve, in all its delicate variations of shade, a pale heliotrope suiting her admirably. Rarely does she appear without some touch of it, if it be only a ribbon in the hat or a flash silk at the bosom. Those who have seen specimens of Her Majesty's home millinery marvel at the exquisite grace and simplicity of the dainty headgear. Even a plain sailor hat, with a band and bow of ribbon, has an airy freshness that few save French fingers can impart.

Style of face, poise of head and throat, each is taken into consideration, the head-dress bearing an artistic relation to the head.

The Duchess of Fife is, perhaps, the daughter who most closely follows her illustrious mother's liking for home millinery; she also wears the same neat-fitting hats of simple shape and smart appearance, which, in former days, were remodeled and retrimmed according to fancy.

Whereas the Princess of Wales is said to give very trouble to her dressmakers and milliners, Her Majesty demands strict attention to the tiniest details—hence her gowns are always triumphs.

The youthful face and figure demand a youthful style of dress—our Queen knows how to grow old gracefully. His Majesty, King Edward, takes great interest in the ap-

pearance of his royal consort, and goes so far as to offer hints and suggestions. Whether-true or not, we that one dress worn by Her Majesty, then Prince's of Wales, so displeased him as to color that it was never donned in his presence. Being a favorile gown, the Queen wore it duly and truly during the King's absence, remaking and freshening it up with all the care that a humble lady would bestow on a much-worn but treasured garment.-[Pearson's London Weekly.

#### A RAILWAY ON THE ICE.

In laying an emergency railway over the ice of Lake Baikal, the Russians underlook a very remarkable feat of engineering. The lake, which, next to the Caspian and Aral Seas, is the largest inland water in Asia, offers a serious obstacle to the continuity of the Siberian Railway. Mr. Walter Kirton, who has gone out to the Far Fast as one of the special representatives of the Daily Graphic, described, in the letter published last Monday, the mode in which the traffic was conducted when he crossed. He told how a lane of water was maintained through the the passage four times daily of the great icebreaker Baikat, which carried on each trip a railway train of twenty-nine vehicles. That was four weeks ago, and by this time, probably, the water freezes too rapidly for the ice breaker to get through even once in twenty-four hours. The alternative is to unload each train on the Irutsk side of the lake, to transport the co across forty-five miles of ice, and to load them into another train on the other side. It is obviously impossible to transport in this fashion supplies, ammunition and reinforcements for a large fighting army, and it is on this account, no doubt, that the Russian military authorities have determined to run a railway across the ice. It seems a desperate expedient, for the frozen surface of Lake Baikal is often badly fissured, and is liable at any time to considerable disturbance by earthquake.: Judging, however, from recent accounts of the Siberian Railway, it is doubtful whether the ice line will be very much more insecure than the land line as at present laid.-[London Graphic.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Japanese Recreations.

LIFE IS ONE LONG HOLIDAY WITH THESE ORIENTALS.

#### From a Special Correspondent.

OKIO, February, 1904.-To Americans, the most noticeable features at first glance, and, later, the most charming-are the turning, twisting streams of water, and the pretty little waterfalls that seem to form the foundation of those Japanese gardens that have made their appearance in some parts of America. And, artificial as they appear, they are a true reproduction of the characteristic of the "real" garden in the native country of the builders.

No wonder the Japs are essentially an aquatic people they are literally reared in the midst of rivers, and their love of water is so great that where a lake is not provided by nature in the midst of some elaborate garden, the owner considers it absolutely necessary to his own peace of mind and sense of the truly beautiful in art to have

That is the explanation of the fact that the most im portant, and, in fact, nearly all of their pleasures are pur-sued on or by the side of a lake or a river, or an artificial aquatic garden, in which the water forms an intricate interlacing around tiny green islands, scarcely more than mounds, which apparently merely serve as an excuse for providing a foundation for the queer and picturesque high-arched bridges that rise here and there over the

and the like. That, in the Japanese conception of good breeding, would be highly discourteous. With them iness comes Tast and the duties of politeness first.

Happy is the American whose first visit to the land of the Mikado is in lotus-time, when the aquatic pleasures of the Japanese are at their height on the Sumida River, in Tokio, during the annual festival of this river and its deity. Then the scene is far more fascinating and fairylike than can be imagined even by one who has seen a Japanese city in all its charm of glowing colors in the costumes of the people and the daintiness of the buildings and gardens.

On this popular occasion the city of Tokio is crowded with devout Japs who come to pay tribute to the powerful deily of the river, and incidentally join in the merry-

Barges are secured days in advance, and one of the most interesting and popular pastimes of the festival is to go in a barge, with two coolies, one to steer and the other to push with a long pole, down a canal, past dingy warehouses and staircases which, like those in Venice, lead up to the streets through high walls.

Passing under a number of high and massive bridges

the number of boats accumulated on the water become

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The water sports are by no mea most any time you may go through a some amusement to hold your a:tention some amusement to note your attenues, half a dozen men are wrestling, men clumsy staves—and then, the lea-house and there are always the pretty geishas with their queer music—which posses even for Americans after they have and their graceful witchery.

Tea drinking is a pastime that acceles. One's business is interspersed served in frail handleless cups of be call at anyone's house is made more appearance of the inevitable teapot a and saucers, and this is the very first the eye of the guest who has arrived a obably dusty-journey.

The master of the house comes h down to enjoy a new piece of literati

It would seem that no more delightful nor appropriate Dancing Geishas Accompanied by Ausic of Their Companions Orchestra of Wome Oldestistilution Cruise reading he has his tea at his ebow a

other pavilions that are frequented by those on pleasure bent could be found than a little island in the midst of lakes of Japan are just as harmless, just as calm and conventional, to all appearance, as Japanese art and architecture and Japanese people. And such would be the case if the terrible earthquakes that shake the little Eastern land did not affect the water, and lash it up in huge waves that often spread their grasping fingers over on to the land and claim their victims even there.

But in spile of these drawbacks to their watery boundaries, the banks of the rivers and lakes remain the favorite pleasure grounds of the almond-eyed inhabitants of the Eastern island. There one goes to see the life and the people of Japan, to watch the wonderful swimmers, whose equal no other nation on the globe possesses, to see the queer, ungainly Japanese boats go gliding by, or stop, while the boalman accosts you in eager and dul-cet tones, the purport of which you cannot fail to enderstand, even if you do not know one single word in the Japanese vocabulary.

And if you have no wish to step into a boat and be carried across the lake-or down the river, whichever it may happen to be-then you will find a warm and pleasome at one of the tea-houses, where you and sip your perfumed tea and at the same time gaze to your heart's content on the various scenes around you,

each one different from the other.

Of all the people in the world, the Japs seem to have the best time and to enjoy the blessings of life to their fullest extent. Every day seems to be a gala day with them, and though they have, like those of the Occident, certain festivals and certain times set apart for important observances, nevertheless an American would not have to "until after business was attended to" for his host to pay him the usual courtesies, taking him sight'seeing

and more numerous, and finally, when the river it self is reached, the crowd has become so great that it requires careful steering to be able to get through the mass of boals of all sizes and shapes, some two-storied, and all filled with gaily and richly-attired Japanese, whose tremely polite and dignified bearing cannot hide happy expectancy aroused by the occasion.

It is rather startling to be greeted, in spice of the fact that it is broad daylight, by a vigorous display of fireworks. These, however, are merely the commoner sort as they regard them-rockets which, when exploded in the air, shoot out beautiful and unusual forms such as it is not often the fortuge of an American to see in his own country. As the twilight deepens the exhibition gains in elaborateness, and the whole sky is filled with fluttering ribbons and various forms of glittering stars shot hundreds of feet into the air.

For the natives the entertainment is found only in the air, but to the stranger the spectators and their surroundings are the most interesting by far.

The river is jammed with boats loaded with people and the banks and bridges, the tea-houses and other build ings along the way are black with spectators, the crowds faintly lighted up by the gay paper lanterns that swing everywhere. Each of the boats, too, has a string of these as the seem to be hanging unattached in midair, and add very much to the beauty of the spectacle.

Supper is taken on the boats, which, in a great many cases, is carried along from home, just as the Americans do when they go picnicking, and a sort of buffet boat supplies whatever is lacking to this delectable meal. Some of the boats have been transformed into temporary tea-houses, and pretty geisha girls sing and dance to the accompaniment of the unmusical music produced on the samisens. A fact that particularly strikes the wes'erner is the absolute lack of all rudeness or vulgarity, and the

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It is a relief to strangers to hurry places and find this pleasant nem after they have been spend a theater, for in Japan plays begin at and last until late at night, and to spending a single evening of about spending a single evening ng of abo way, the long-drawn-out plays of boring.

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hor of the hymn, the age of 54 he found ption. In sorrow at he he prayed that it m mething which would he was dead. His pro Abide With Me" on the rixham, after preach ne.—[Chicago News

THE ROOF no more home to me, er my driver, I go wh drives the rain and mod wise men was the s word of welcome of old, with the fac folks of old, you come

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re during one of these festivals the streets of blossoms, and their breath per-Arches built across the street are laeveryhing. Arches built across the street are la-in boughs of flowers, and the open houses show and with stalks of exquisite blooms. Decked in al and most brilliant raiment, the people es, or, accompanied by their music, march along ass bearing regular trees of blossoms and other of the festival time.

excient art of fencing is by no means a lost art in indeed it is one of the most popular pastimes. and as common a sight, that of two men fencing Almost every Jap is an expert swordsman, and of the pristine glory of this feat-al-arms is still recent that of fencing in armor, though this latter is for show and to keep up the customs of olden tainly the participants are considerably hamheir movements and are unable to display any sace which is the attractive feature of sword play GILLIAMS.

#### INTERESTING BITS.

of Dublin says: "In my earliest years we sedan chairs, and surely no more delightwas ever devised. The chair was brought all the occupant tucked herself away comimide—there was no going out o' nights into he chairmen picked up their load, carried et of jog-trot through the streets and deposited the hall of the house for which one was bound. er that my sister and I were sent in one a children's party. We had some quarrel on and shook the chair so violently in our struggle en set it down in the middle of the street to proceed until we behaved ourselves."

Iful hymn "Abide With Me," came into led by the efforts which are being made to ding of the Lower Brixham church, was begun thirty years ago in memory of of the hymn, the Rev. Henry Francis Lyle. of 54 he found himself doomed to die of in sorrow at having to leave his work unwhich would live to the glory of God was dead. His prayer was granted, and he after preaching to his congregation for e-[Chicago News.

#### THE ROOFTREE.

ome to me, whither must I wander? iver, I go where I must. winter wind over hill and heather; the rain and my roof is in the dust. n was the shade of my rooftree. ord of welcome was spoken in the door-old, with the faces in the firelight, of old, you come again no more

e then, my dear, full of kindly faces; home then, my dear, happy for the child. windows bright glittered on the moorland, song, built a palace in the wild. and day dawns on the brow of the moorland, rands the house, and the chimney stone is cold. I stand, now the friends are all departed;
I hearts, the true hearts, that loved the place

come, come again, calling up the moorfowl, and bring the sun and rain, bring the bees and

heather bloom over hill and valley, he stream through the even flowing hours; shine as it shone on my childhood the day on the house with open door; and cry there and twitter in the chimney-Florever and come again no more.

—[Robert Louis Stevenson.

#### REMEMBER.

may come in that far-fabled land we are taught death opens to our view, I, with tearful eyes, shall vainly sue dear touch of a familiar hand, but of eyes that ever understand m lips whose kiss and word are true when I shall call to you, hould hear me in the hush of eve, thing tender for me to the night in it your heart has now forgot me quite; in my darkness, I shall see a light, line for me, and I shall cease to grieve -[E. H. Sothern, in Harper's Weekly.

#### WHAT TO DO.

in playfully points a pistol or gun at you, lown; don't stop to inquire whether it is it knock him down. Don't be particular not; knock him down. Don't be particular thim with, only see that it is properly done. west is held, let it be on the other feithe missed.—[Valdosta Times.

#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Gambusino.

A PICTURESQUE FEATURE FOUND IN OLD MEXICO. By a Special Contributor.

HE gambusino is exclusively a product of old Mexico. The United States has no class to correspond with him. He stands alone in his native country, without any counterpart elsewhere. Of Mexico's many interesting class divisions, the gambusino is without a doubt the most picturesque. He is a miner who rarely ever owns a mine, and never works for wages. Local he is to the mountains, but general all over Mexico, wherever mining is carried on. Some have tried to compare him with the American chlorider, others who know little about him regard him as half prospector, half leaser. Now there are all of these classes in Mexico, as well as the United States, but the gambusino, correctly described, is none of these, although he does some things which they each do.

The gambusinos as a class date from the period of Mex dependence. Their ancestors worked in the mines when the Spaniards ruled the country with an iron hand. They were the mine bosses over Indians or Mexicans who were but a shade removed from the aborigine. Deft at the handling of the rude tools with which the natives were supplied, and familiar with the primitive arastra and vassar, they were all that there was of skill in the Mexican

At the time of the establishment of independence, when chaos ruled supreme with a people unused to freedom, they took to the mountains they knew so well with little else to call their own than the freedom they heard about Their masters, in many cases, returned to Spain and were seen no more. The new ones who took their places had no knowledge of the inhabitants; they knew only the dependents of the ranche or hacienda, peons too poor at heart to fly, poor things who had to have masters to live. It was at this time the gambusino class was formed. They took their freedom because they dared to, and kept it as a right, an example of the truth of Lowell's words: "They have rights who dare maintain them."

The next generation of lords of the soil, Mexican instead of Spaniard, as far as they could see, were no better, and the gambusinos remained in the mountains. In season

they cultivated little patches of fertile ground, raising crops of corn and beans, and when they were gathered in, they took to those mines which, long idle, had become forgot Thus it was, in the mountains, remote from the larger cities, a class of men sprang into existence, productive, and independent because self-supporting. great historic mines of Mexico, in Zacatecas, Páchuca anta Eulalia and elsewhere, many of which changed nds at the time of the gaining of independence, were worked as steadily as before, but those stuated at some distance from a central authority were abandoned. The gambusinos took to these as naturally as a duck takes to water. For a long time there was no one to say them nay, and they worked in little communities on shares, and established settlements in the mountains which came in time to have a regular form of government. In later years, as the country became more settled, the mines came to be denounced by the great land owners, and a definite title to them obtained again under new mining laws. In some instances the gambusinos worked them under lease, giving up a percentage of the output to the owner. Often, though, where the owners worked them with their own peons, the gambusinos merely left the district and mi-grated to some other property, the trails to which none knew but themselves, and which for long had been relegated to the legions of the lost.

today have no idea how thoroughly the mountains of Mexico were explored for mineral by the Spaniards. Every once in a while, in a mountain region where the trails have long since become overgrown with brush or the torremial rains, there come to light the workings of an old mine where hundreds of men once had been employed, and which must have produced abundantly. The Sierra Madres is full of them. In the Jesus Maria country, mines exist which had been worked to a depth of four or five hundred feet, and all the pay ore stoped out to the surface. Parral has many mines have been worked for three hundred years, and in every direction round the town of Santa Barbara, in the State of Chihuahua, once the capital of all the great territory, which included even the State of California, the

country is simply honeycombed with old workings. It is only recently, in the majority of cases within the last decade, that mines worth their millions have passed from the régime of the gambusino to the Mexican land owner, and finally to American corporations. But the gambusino is not eliminated. He is just presed back further into the mountains, and is compelled to work

mines harder of access.

In the Sierra Madres, this class of men is everywhere The most improvident of an improvident people, they are the happiest and the freest. Ore sorters they are born. They seem able to read ore by its physical characteristics as no mining expert can. Without the white man' tools, knowing little of the use of pick and shovel, and scorning windlass and straight shafts, they work their way through veins with the aid of bar and drill, culling, as they go, the rich streaks, and leaving behind only the lowest of the low grade. Ever on the watch, they keep an eye on the mines like as the coyote watches the flock of sheep from some point of vantage. Let, even within close radius to such towns as Parral, a mine be abandoned for a little while, and they are in it, working it as if it were their own. The dumps are given a going-over. Any rich streaks in the mine anywhere are followed. When the owner re-turns to it, he finds it skinned clean of everything in sight. Mexican and American alike realize what has happened as soon as they set foot on their property again, after a

How much the gambusino has been instrumental in the reopening of Mexican mines will never be known, but he done not a little. Without owning them; often from indifference, more frequently from a poverty due to improvidence, he has drawn the attention of those with more foresight than himself to some great bonanza. As a flock of buzzards in a tree means a dead animal near by, an active community of gambusinos means antique mines are close at hand. Prospectors and others have realized this, and have trailed gambusinos to their stamping grounds with many a good result.

Living, as they do, independent in the mountains, each with his own little patch of cultivated ground, the gambusino class of miners will never become a thing of the past. Many a mine which now is being worked under a great furor, by companies backed with abundance of capital, will be shut down. Bad management may be the cause of this, the wrong kind of machinery, or the fact that a mine which ought to be worked with a capital of a hundred thousand dollars is stocked at a million. Whatever the cause, it is safe to say that as soon as the gambusinos know it is not watched, they will be all over it.

An instance of the manner in which they work is the

following: Not many months ago, in the State of Chi-huahua, a mine closed down. It was a free milling property, and a large number of samples taken gave a return of \$7 per ton. There was nothing in the way of machinery on the property, and no need, the owner thought, to put a walchman to guard it while he was away.

He was gone to the States some five or six months, and while there negotiated the sale of his mine to American An expert returned with him to confirm the report, and to close the deal. When a day's journey from the mine, the owner, and the expert with him, heard in the store where they bought their supplies, that the mines were being worked by the gambusinos, and that many thousands of dollars in arastra bullion had been sold. Of course the owner was angry, but his anger was tempered with a good deal of satisfaction at the advertising it gave

. He arrived at the mine, expecting to see the gambusinos at work, but not one was wisible, and, worse than that, he hardly knew his own property. The dumps had been sorted. Every pound of ore that was worth anything had been packed away, and nothing left but the barren rock, or ore of so low a grade as to be worthless. resul's which could be obtained from seven or eight-dollar dumps was from two to three, dollars. Yes, one dump was as it had been left, but there the ore was pyritic, and could not be worked in arastras. Turning to the mine itself, which was a big, low-grade proposition, and as all such properties do, contained great masses of poor ore enriched by streaks of rich rock, the owner saw that all the rich streaks had been gouged out, and nothing but the poor ore left to sample. The best the expert could get was an average under three dollars, and instead of making a trade then and there and receiving a cash payment, the owner felt it incumbent to offer the prospective purchasers a working bond and a payment in six months. indeed the gambusino knows the ore. In the great mine belonging to Pedro Alvarado, in Parral, not long ago, there was a mistake made. Some rock the superintendent found which was regarded as waste, contained specks of silver chloride and a little free gold. It was so barrenlooking that, if his attention had not been drawn to it accidentally, he never would have looked upon it as anything else than waste. It was not in the ore body proper, but in what was the country rock. His curiosity aroused, he had it assayed, and found that R was worth thousands of dollars per ton. Quite a number of tons had been thrown over the waste dump, he remembered, and he forthwith gave instructions to have them saved. But it was all gone. No one knew where. It was generally realized, though, that the gambusinos, who were working on a low-grade dump under lease, had caught on and spiri the ore away. That was on Pedro Alvarado's mine, and it is so rich that little things of that sort can be stood, and Pedro trimself, he of the gambusino class, only smiled, and said it was just like them.

It is difficult to say where the gambusino class is best represented today. In every mining State the class is plentiful. Those who go even into the mountains of Sonora, our nearest neighbor, will, from the trail, occasionally see a snug little ranch house with a com patch in front of it, and a couple of arastras down by the running water which has attracted the owner. If the wayfarer dismounts, he will be treated hospitably. He can buy a meal, and food for his horse. Perhaps while he waits, a few burros will come in, carrying packs of ore from the hills near by. It is safe to say that that ore has been well culled, and the stranger need expect- to find no average like that at the mine, if his curiosity has been aroused to the height of horning some of it. The gambusino is in every min-ing country in Mexico. Wherever he is, he is an interesting character, and any one who goes to Mexico in search mines may learn much from him.

#### REAL ESTATE LIAR WANTED.

Hewitt: Gruet has been converted.

Jewe't: Is that so?

Hewilt: Yes; and, having had a few real estate deals in mind before he experienced religion, he has put this "ad" in the paper: "Wanted-By a man who has just joined the church, a first-class liar to dispose of a number on hand at the verted."-[Town Topics.

#### AS SHE UNDERSTOOD.

"Dear me," exclaimed the pretty little woman as she glanced over the sporting page for the first time, "how this poor man must have suffered with insomnia!

"What man?" asked her husband.

"Why, Billy Broadfist. The paper says last night was the first time he had ever been put to sleep."-[CommerA DOZEVILLE TALE, FROM THE MEM-ORIES OF OLIVER THUMM.

By a Special Contributor.

O," said Skinny Peabody, as he carefully whittled No," said Skinny readout, as in the coper at the edge of the store porch, "Dad Cooper hain't what you might call crazy, bust him, but a pair o' e's got a imagination y' couldn't hold in with a pair o' chain traces, an' it for sure does make him do a sight o' daffy things. An' contrary! Why, that man's so blame contrary that ef he don't like th' farm they give thim in th' d Land he'll clomp right out an' go down tother place an' stay there

"Now, there was that patent Animal Strength Extractor medicine he got up. Dad allus tinkerin' aroun', invent-in' some fool thing, an' he said ef a man took a dose o' this here stuff before he set down to his vituals, he'd git all th' strongest nature o' th' criter his meat was cut from. Ef he ett horse meat he could work like a horse fr instance. It did sound sort o' common sense like, but Dad couldn't find nobody t' take a dose o' th' stuff, so he took a big swig hisself an' went into th' house.

What ye got for dinner, S'manthy?' says Dad.

says S'manthy. 'Some o' " Sassages,

eassages Buzz Worley got in yestiday."
"Huhl' says Dad, 'pork. Well, I reckon t'd ort to be a
leetle mite more of a pig than what I am. I hain't nigh selfish enough for my own good."

'Paw Cooper!' says S'manthy, 'you don't ever mean tell me you've gone an' took some o' that beast medi-

cine your own self!

'S'manthy,' says Dad, "I hev, an' you'll see th' day you'll be proud of it. I tell ye, this here Animal Strength Extractor o' mine's boun' t' revoluzionize th' country. Why, jes' think, S'manthy, ef you want to sing like a bird all you got t' do's t' take a dose o' this here wonderful medicine an' eat a canary pot pie, an' there y' air!'

"S'manthy Cooper knew better'n t' talk back t' Dad, so she jes' clinched her teeth an' went on turnin' sassages an' by an' by Dad set down an' ett 'em. Fer a long time still, tryin' t' feel some like a hog, but it was in go, an' he got up t' go out t' th' shop.

"'Don't ye buy no more o' them city sassages, d'ye hear S'manthy?' says he. 'Ye can't tell whatever's in 'em. Now I feel th' workin's o' some critter in me, but I'll take my bindin' oath it hain't hog.' An' with that Dad s'umped

"Along about 2 o'clock Squire Gassey went over t' see how Dad come on with his fust dose o' th' Extractor.

"'Howdy, Dadl' says the squire, leanin' agin' th' door jambs o' th' shop. "How's yer corporosity?"
"'B-r-r-r-r-r-r-r-r, waugh!' says Dad.

"Th' squire jumped like he'd been hit with a pea shooter an' then he chuckled, sort o' nervous like.

'Mighty fine imitation of a dog, Dad,' says th' squire, "'G-r-r-r-r-r, wooh, wooh!' says dad, roilin' up his eyes an' dancin' a step er two back an' forrards. Ther all of a sudden he makes a rush, an' th' squire Jan's in th o' S'manthy's dahlia bed in about three jumps Dad barked at him two er three times an' then stood an growled, away down in his throat, fer about two minutes while th' squire kind o' figgered how fur it was t' th

Looky here, Dad,' says th' squire, lookin' around' fer a tall tree, of this here's a joke you needn't to work yourself into a lather over it, for I hain't a goin' t' laugh none!

"Th' cold sweat broke out on th' squire an' after lookin' hard at Dad fer a minute er two he lit out fer th' fence like th' Ole Boy was after him with a bucket o' brimstone. Th' squire hadn't ort t' have done it, him bein' so all fired fat, for Dad nailed him by th' calf o' th' leg before he'd got half over.

"Help! Murder! Fire!' yells th' squire, tryin' t' stan' hard

ther into th' clothes an' tryin' t' shake th' leg.

'Th' squire made another try at kickin', but Dad held on like bad habits to a preacher's son, an' they tore up th' sod from th' pear tree to th' fence an' clean over to th' asparagus bed, Dad still holdin' on an' growlin' an' shakin', squire strugglin' an' howlin' fer help, an' now an' then lettin' out a cuss word or so that most scorched th' garden truck. All at onct th' squire let go th' fence and socked himself right down on Dad with all his heft. plumb knocked th' breath out o' Dad fer a minute, an' in that minute th' squire hopped over th' fence like a hound after a rabbit, an' never stopped goin' till he brung up before Dan Legget's bar with a bottle o' licker in front o'

"Dad was over th' fence a minute er so later after him but out in th' road he foun' Dave Benson's bull terrier, an he changed his mind about goin' after th' squire."

'G-r-r-r-r-r--!' says Dad, gittin' down on all-fours

Br-r-r-r-r-r-r, waugh!' says Dad.

E-r-r-r-r-r, nynh-huh, r-r-r-r-r--!' says Dave Benson's dog, walkin' slowly around Dad an' curlin' up his

flps.
""W-w-w-w-w-w-waugh!" says Dad, real spiteful like, "Now they hain't no fightin' dog on earth a-goin' t' take no insuit like that, an' so Dave Benson's dog sailed right In. Th' street was fillin' up by this time, but all a-body could see was jes' a cloud o' dust with growls an' howls an' snorts an' snarts comin' out o' it like bunches o' firecrackers all let off to onct. Dad was tryin' his best t' git a good hold on th' dog's fore leg, but jest as he got a

grip his store teeth broke, an' Dave Benson's dog socked his own whole mouthful smack into Dad's should

"'Ouch!' roars Dad. "Gosh! Great Jumpin' Jehoso hat! Gee whillikins! Take 'im off!'

He's a-killin' me! Stop, you dumnation brute! Help!

"'Be keerful how you fellers run in there!' yells Squire Gassey, runnin' up. "That's Dad Cooper, an' he's got hy-

"'I bet \$5 on Dave Benson's dog!' hollers Buzz Worley, wavin' th' money.

"Splash! S'manthy Cooper had come runnin' down an' throwed a bucket o' cold water on' Dad an' th' other dog, an' Dave Benson throwed on another one. Th' real dog let go an' Dave got 'im by th' collar, whilst Dad stood an' got his breath, an' dripped, an' smeared dust into his face an' tried t' rub mud out'n his eye.

"'Well, of all livin' things!' gasps S'manthy. "What in th'

name o' Christmas ails ye?"
"'Sassages!' yawps Dad, mad as a hornet that's jest had its tail pulled, an' a-shakin' his fist at Buzz Worley. 'Them city sassages you bought o' Buzz Worley was made out'n dog meat, an' I'il have th' law on him! Sassages, that's what ails me! Dog sassages!'

"Nachelly Buzz Worley cracked his heels together an wanted to fight right there, but his brother Hen woudn't let 'im, with Dad's shoulder bunged up that-a-way, so Buzz put it off till after hog killin' in th' fall, an' th' fight they fit then was about th' best ever seen in Dozeville. Long before that time Dad was through with all this animal medicine foolishness, but before he got out o' th' notion he had troubles enough t' make a plaster Paris angel take

'Th' very nex' day after Dad's dog fight was Sunday, an' th' Baplis' preacher come home t' dinner with 'em. Of course they had chicken, an' jes' before dinner Dad sniffed in at th' kitchen door an' walked, thoughtful like, out t' th' shop where he took another dose o' th' Animal Strength Extenctor. Preacher Hubbard had been fed so much chicken in his life that his hair had begin t' curl up at th' ends like feathers, so he didn't eat very hearly, but Dad pitched in like a tramp at his first good meal in jail. After dinner Dad an' th' preacher set out on th' front porch a spell while S'manthy red up th' table. The preacher was jes' layin' himself out t' make Dad see th' error o' his ways, him bein' sinful an' onregenerate, when all at once Dad got up an' throwed away his pipe. Then he flopped his arms against his sides and said:

"Preacher Hubbard's eyes bugged out till y' could a hung your hat on 'em, but Dad jes' stuck out his chest an' strutted down th' walk with his elbows out an' his han's danglin'. He stopped onct er twict on th' way an' crowed so loud that in a minute er so th' roosters from all over th' township called him another.

'Why, Brother Cooper!' says th' preacher, startin' out grab Dad by th' arm.

"Dad broke away an' pawed th' gravel with his feet, skipped an' fluttered his arms, an' tore aroun' to th' back garden, where he begin t' scratch up reddishes an' onions an' lettuce beds like all possessed. S'manthy see him out o' th' kitchen winder, an' come a runnin' out, jes' as Preacher Hubbard come a tearin' back through th' house. 'it's terrible, Sister Cooper,' says he. 'Shall I run down an' git Doc Lemon?

'No, drat him!' says S'manthy, mad as a homet. ole ninnyhead thinks he believes he's a rooster!

"Then S'manthy ups with a clod an' shies it at Dad, an' Dad ducks down his head an' streaks it fer aroun' in front. like ary other rooster. When S'manthy an' th' preacher got out on th' porch, Dad had hopped up on th' gate post an' was a crowin' fer all Dozeville to come an' see, an most on 'em come. Dad hopped down an' begin t' strut up an' down in front o' th' yard, swellin' out his chest an' crowin' his dead level best, when all of a sudden Dave Benson's dog come on th' run. Dave's dog gives jes' one yawp an' starts fer Dad, an' Dad started fer th' nighest an' highest roost he could find. Ef Dad had had an feathers he plumb sure would a shed 'em that time.

"Over th' fence Dad flew, an' th' dog after 'im. Up th' walk an' aroun' th' house, around' th' well an' aroun' th' woodshed, down through th' grape harbor to th' barn, out of th' barn to th' orchard an' up a apple tree Dad skedad-dled, an' there the set on a limb an' cussed scandalous till Dave Benson come an' took th' dog away. They wa'n't, a crow lef' in Dad when he clumb down an' crawled into th' house meek as Moses. They was a hull crowd in there by this time, though, an' that riled Dad some.

"It's none o' your dum business!" says Dad, an' went to

"A body would a thought that was enough, but, as I'm here I' tell ye, Dad was so plumb contrary that he'd cut off his head t' spite his neck ary minute, an' along in th fall he took another dose o' that medicine an ett a har-ves'-hand meal o' roast beef.

"It wa'n't but about a hour till Dad was out in the road, pawin' up th' dust an' bellerin' like a hungry bull calf, an' a lookin' aroun' fer somethin' red. Out in front o' Hen Worley's store, here, Hen had hung some new red calico, an' Dad charged fer that like a hand car streakin' home at supper time. Th' calico hung a little high, an' Dad had to jump to reach it with his head, but he got it all right, an' then he was sorry. g it u fron rod, an' it cut a gash about four inches long in Dad's head. But Dad was so elt up with contrariness that he wouldn't give in, even then. Hen Worley an' Squire Gassy come a runnin' out jes' as Dad stumbled to his feet with th' blood runnin' down his face, an' asked him, like all th' fools a livin' asts a man when he's dang night killed:

"'Did it hurt ye any, Dad?"

"'B-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-h!' says Dad, shakin' his head an' pawin' th' sidewalk. Then he made a rush fer Squire

Gassy, an' th' squire got a awful jolt in a He'd a got more exceptin' that Dave Bout tearin' aroun' th' corner jes' then, an' he ca home an' up into th' loft o' his shop.

"That was Dad's last dose o' th' me had one more trial that nigh cooked his nex" day after th' roas' beef dinner, S'mant bit off'n one o' them shock-her over Gloomsburg way. Dad give her hark when he foun' it out.

"'S'manthy,' says he, 'won't ye never Don't yet know them there Spicers is all ye know that there doggoned Ben Spicer leave sell ye a skinned cat fer a rabbit as

"S'manthy, knowin' her business, never subut jes' went on fryin' th' rabbit fer supper, ar set down the elt most of it up, jes' as the would, but a growlin' an' a grumblin' all the supper Dad gits up fr'm th' table an' goes out a fer a smoke.

"'S'manthy,' says' he, 'I didn't take Animal Strength Extractor t' day, but I feet it tem yit, an' ef that rabbit hain't rabbit, I bet a

tem yit, an' ef that rabbit hain' racon, ton I'll know it. An' ef ary thing happens I ablood'll be on yore head."
"S'manthy not sayin' anything, as usual, bad out it take his smoke an' S'manthy sails in at he dishes. It was e'enamost dark, an' she was it dishes. It was e'enamost dark, an' she was it as out on th' porch an' set a spell, was ready to go out on th' porch an' set a spell as a sudden she hears a screech, an' runs out in the see what is th' matter.

sees Dad astraddle o' the roof on his han's at "Paw Cooper!" says she, 'you come right a you tear them new overhauls!"

'Meeeeeowwwww!' says Dad.

"S'manthy opened her mouth t' say so changed her mind, bein' a mighty smart wom down t' wait till Dad got through his foolstee hour Dad staid up there an' howled till th' nei whilst they was enjoyin' th' show, they was a best screech an' a rush, an' Dave Benson's dog country and chasin' Grammy McGee's big black land cat jumped up on Dad Cooper's rain barrel, to porch, then shimned up th' rain spout to th' mit. "'Meececowwwww!' says Dad, archin' his bad." "Meececowwwww!' says Granny McGees of this tail.

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"'At that Granny McGee's cap jumpe "'At that Granny Ficcees cap jumped "
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ich only five migutes t' sit his down offers nigh onto five minutes t git his dog onfast scrimmage, an' when they picked Dad up i had broke a leg an' smashed a few ribs, t's th' damages done by Granny McGee's cat

"Dad's a mighty strick vegetableatarian nos. kind o' meat. An' it's a funny thing, but ba dog an' Granny McGee's big black tom cat mighty soon after Dad got aroun', an' the was pizened with Animal Strength Extrac son kin prove it on him they'll be a funcal Cooper's house some day, an' Dad won't be th' weepin' er wailin' er gnashin' o' tee

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In New Zealand is found the kiwi, a the ostrich family. Ostriches have two to tinct moas had three toes; so also have the cassowaries and rheas, or South American or kiwi, however, differs from the other studies for the kiwi carmet in having four toes. Further, the kiwi cam quite ostnich-like, for in size it is not li dinary barnyard fowl. It has a small he and muscular neck, and a long, slender I tinguishing feature that the nostrils are p tinguishing feature that the nosinis are put to its tip. The legs are short, but the a thighs are well developed, and the feet powerful and provided with sharp claws, void of any external trace of wings, and its content of the cont of tall visible, while it is covered with long a like feathers, and on the fore part of the los of the face are stranging hairlike feathers.

"I have been looking for you sir a whole week." "I did not say a whole we since Monday." This is Saturday; pradi "But I looked for you only on Friday." have not been looking for me since means throughout all the time following! at all. Friday was since Monday, was but since always means from then till meant that I had been looking for you commonday till now I should have said, form you say a person 'has been dead since mean that he died Monday, not Wednesday, I "Quite right; and if I say 1 any other day." to him at all in the interval; but if I say I since Monday' I mean that I have seen him or other between Monday and now; at seen him continuously." "Oh, well; seen hypercritical let's have a cigar."-[New York]

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Good Sh BRIEF ANECDOT VARIOU

Compiled for

HILE waiting for a in the country the heard two farmers "Say, Bill, did you hear the Harvey last week?"
"Naw."
"Pete he druv up to Bill

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"Bill," he says, 'you skin
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"Yes, it is,' says Bill." "If it is I'll eat 'em both, I

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You'll break a record that he said Bouck. "Pontius Pile held court on Good Fridat

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et a awful jolt in th' bread had putin' that Dave Bonson's der one or jet' then, an' he chased Dad dea loft o' his shop.

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we've" said a voice, an' lookin' up a the roof on his han's an' knees is she, 'you come right down below verhauls!'

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#### THE KIWI.

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ANECDOTES GATHERED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

upiled for The Times.

HILE walking for a train at a little station down in the country the other day, a Chicago man over-

Bill, did you hear how old Hanks come it over

he druv up to Bill's place, and Bill says to him: bock in the barn. I want to show you a cow and got fer sale.' The cow was a fine lookin' criter, the got fer sale.' The cow was a fine lookin' criter, the ast how much Hanks wan'ed fer her and the Aper dickerin' a bit Pele bought them and started test day he come back, mad as a hornet.

"It is asys, 'you skinned me on that critter. She was malch cow 'nd that ain't her calf.'

"It is 'says Bill.

"It is 'Theat' em both, hide, hair 'nd hoofs,' says Pele.

"It won't have anything to do with her. It ain't

l reckon I oughter know, says Bill. "It's her to bought the little cuss myself 'nd give it to and her'n whose is it?" "—[Chicago Record-

Late Col. "Gabe" Bouck

TILE was once trying a case, in which he took many

replants, and on one point continued his argument are court had decided it.

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implied from the quality of Your Honor's rulings I in the court of error now," replied Bouck.

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the case he appeared in, one of the witnesses found among to explain a poker game in which the parties repect. The witness told of "antes," "blinds," and various other features of the game. "Co!.

replain what this witness is talking about?"

the said the affable Bouck, "if Your Honor will your pack of cards."

the colonel was an agnostic in religion, he had at dinformation on religious subjects, and was as as an Episcopal calendar on the church holidays. see judge, at the evening adjournment of a hear-The further hearing is continued until next

the Good Friday," suggested Bouck. he me?" asked the judge of his clerk, is sid the laster.

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in His Own Eye.

ENTATIVE CLARENCE D. VAN DUSER of Nevad them assailing the swindling Western mining comin the East.

its a wonder to me," he said, "that a certain one ampanies has any success at all, for it is con-as illiterate and thick-headed a man as I have This man is a character. For instance:

he gave me a long harangue on the Indian's

he said, 'once give an Indian a taste of all his very soul to get more. I was riding over all his very soul to get more. I was riding over the said sticking out of my breast man believe by an Indian happened along, and as soon as pint he wanted to buy it.

you know what that Indian offered me? Well, had me his buckskin breeches, his shirt, nis lanket and his pony. All for a pint of whisky.
It think of that?'
I said I; 'did you sell?'

if the miner, 'I didn't. It was my last pint.'

BUE M. SHAW, with her daughters, Miss Erma Fnid visited San Francisco last month, and tions were given there in honor of the of the Treasury's ramily.

one afternoon Mrs. Shaw, smiling toward her

was four or five years old, she used to rcthe little prayer, 'Now I lay me.'

lions of times, but I doubt if the simple and and of the prayer ever suggested to another so unusual as they did to Enid.

sight repeated the prayer reverently,

me, with a puzzled frown:

If I should die before I wake, how would
lives dead?"

said Senator Beveridge, "pleases me t is dressed out cleverly, like the nonsense of of Lear, or of Gilbert. Here is a piece of Sel heard from a tramp.

overtook me one afternoon in the cosin-an April afternoon. I was walking for the

pleasure of the thing, and so were they. They gave me a

friendly hail, and we trudged on together.
"On a hilltop a big building of granke appeared against the blue sky. The sun was setting, and the building's mar windows were rosy with the reflections of the level rays.

"'Wol's that there?' said the first tramp.
"'That there what?' said the tramp.
"'That there buildin',' said the tramp.
"'Oh, that,' I answered, 'is a blind asylum.'

"A wot?

"'A blind asylum."

"'If it's a blind asylum, wot's it want all them winders

A Jab at Infidels.

FTER the opening meeting of the Religious Education Association's recent convention in Philadelphia, the Rev. Erastus Blakeslee of Boston enterlained Dr. Frederic Tracy and Dr. Halsey Gulick with stories of his youth.

"A friend of mine at college," this learned editor said, "was a lad of skep!ical views. He and I made a walking tour one summer, and late on a certain evening we stopped at a lonely farmhouse and asked for shelter for the

She had a simple, pious mind, and she insisted on our taking part with her in evening prayers.

'At the prayer's end my skeptical companion altempted to deride her piety.

'Do you really believe,' he said, 'that men are made

'The Good Book says so. Therefore I believe it,' said

'How about wet weather, then, when there is no dust, when there is only mud? What is done then?' said my

The old woman looked at him and laughed.

When there is only mud, she said, infidels and such like truck are made."

Mal De Mer.

S ETH LOW, who is in Rome, narrated recently to nerican, a good instance of the vicissitudes of travel in rough winter weather.

When you cross the ocean December or January," said Mr. Low, "you are apt to be awakened in the middle of the night by the plaintive voice of a child in the next stateroom crying:

'Mama! mama! my dinner won't s'ay swallowed."

DANIEL J. SULLY, on the day of his admission to the Chicago Board of Trade, lunched at the Chicago Club. He wore a new derby hat, for he had been pretty severely mauled by the brokers, and his old hat had been alto-

"You are not wearing the same hat you had on this morning, sir," a reporter said to Mr. Sully with a smile."

"No," the broker admitted, and he went on:

"Now, I'll tell you an appropriate and timely storystory about a hat and about Easter.

"Two women shook hands warmly after church on an Easter Sunday morning, and while they conversed, they examined each other's apparel with their bright eyes.

'How becoming your Easter hat is,' said the first

"'Oh, do you think so?' said the other.

"'Yes, indeed; it looks almost as good as It did last

A Sham Battle.

G OVERNOR J. K. VARDAMAN of Mississippi, whose re-cent attacks on lynching have been praised every-where, said the other day:

"Lynching-war-prize fights-all these things seem to e barbarous and cruel. Yet I must admit that, about war, at least, there is a fascination and a glamor.

"I once attended a sham battle, and even this sham battle seemed to me, as I looked on, to be a fine, romantic, inspiriting thing. I was following the troops about in a hack, and I remember how impatient I would grow when, the ground becoming hilly, the driver would not drive me fast enough.

"'Hurry up, man,' I would say. 'We mustn't miss that

"And the driver would growl and touch his horses with

"Finally the bugles of the sham enemies gave the 'cease firing' call, and my driver, with a look of relief, pulled up and began to feed his horse from a nose bag. Suddenly, though, the 'advance' sounded, and off the troops started again at the double quick.

"But the driver made no attempt to interrupt his horse's meal and follow them. I, intoxicated with the giory and glamor of the sham battle, said to the man, to inspire

Now, cabby, drive on. Imagine we are in a real

"'All right,' said the cabby; 'and you imagine that me and the hoss is shot."

VICEROY ALEXIEFF, the Russian soldier, visited America in 1878. A Washington official said of him the other

"Alexieff came here on the Cambria with a number of Russians of high rank, and the quantily of wine these men could consume without being affected by it was the talk of the day. There were even editorials in the newspapers

"I remember entering the Russians' suite in Washington one day with Alexieff, and coming upon a young colonet who sat at a table smoking, with four empty champagne bottles before him

'Alexieff looked at the empty bottles and laughed.

"'Did you drink all that without assistance?' he asked. "'No,' said the young officer languidly, 'I had the assistance of a bottle of Burgundy."

Strange Language.

F RANCIS WILSON, the comedian, has recently added to his large and valuable library a collection of English tracts and sermons of the seventeenth and eighteenth cen-

These pamphlets are interesting on account of the strange phraseology—a kind of religious slang—which they reveal. Their titles exemplify this slang well, and the following are a few of them:

"The Spiritual Mustard Pot, To Make the Soul Sneeze With Devotion.

"The Snuffers of Divine Love."

"Crumbs of Comfort for Hungry Hoseas."

"Biscuits Baked in the Oven of Charity, Carefully Con-served for Chickens of the Church, Sparrows of the Spirit and Sweet Swallows of Salvation."

A Bright Boy.

J UDGE E. H. GARY, the chairman of the Executive Committee of the steel trust, used to live in the Illinois town of Wheaten.

"One day in Wheaton," Judge Gary said recently, "I took dinner with a clergyman and his family. The clergyman had an eight-year-old son called Joe, and Joe was a very

'Look here, Joe,' I said during the course of the dinner, I have a question to ask you about your father.

"Joe looked gravely at me.

"'All right. I'll answer your question,' he said.

"'Well,' said I, 'I want to know if your father doesn't preach the same sermon twice sometimes."

"Yes, I think he does,' said Joe, 'but the second time he always hollers in different places from what he did the

ELBERT HUBBARD was condemning a certain popular novel.

"This novel," he said, "is as poor and barren as Elmo

"Is Elmo County land very poor and barren?" asked one of Mr. Hubbard's interlocutors.

"Is it?" said he. "Well, I should say it is. Once two strangers rode on horseback through Elmo county, and the barrenness of the fand amazed them. Nothing but

weeds and rocks everywhere. As they passed a farmhous they saw an old man sitting in the garden, and they said:
"'Poor chap! Poor, poverty-stricken old fellow!'

"The old man overheard them, and called out in a

shrill voice: "'Gen's, I hain't so poor an' poverty-stricken as ye think. I don't own none o' this land.'

Mild and Unexpected.

S ENATOR TILLMAN was talking to some reporters about

the efficacy of mildness in debate.
"One can't be too mild," he said, "and one gets on especially well if, along with one's mildness, there goes some rare and unexpected quality. To be mild and at the same time unexpected is, usually, to succeed.

"Here is an instance of what I mean. "At the end of a theatrical performance one man turned to another and cried in a harsh, grating voice:

"'Look here! you have sat on my sik hat. It is ruined."
The other looked at the silk hat. It was indeed a

"I am sorry. That is too bad. But," he added, it might 'How might it have been worse?' exclaimed the first

man with an oath. "The answer then given was an excellent example of mildness coupled with unexpeciedness. It wass "I might have sat on my own hat."

M ISS ELSIE PORTER, the daughter of Gen. Horace Porter, the American Ambassador to France, is very popular in Paris, and therefore the Parisians have welcomed en'husiastically a story that was recently told them about

this beautiful young girl. When she was six or seven, the story goes, Miss Porter was visiting some little cousins in the country. On a certain momentous day, an announcement was made to

these little cousins. "Children," said their nurse, "you have a new sistera new baby sister."

Little Miss Porter, laughing and clapping her hands, congratulated the children heartily on this news.

"Oh!" she cried, "run and tell your mamal"

Woman's Wit.

H EINRICH CONRIED, at the Strollers' entertainment in New York that ended in a fire, praised the ready with

Women," he said, "can retort so quickly and so aptly if they are struck they s'rike back with such speed and precision-why, it is wonderful.

"Two women, the o'her day, walked down Fifth avenue in front of me. It appeared that they were near neighbors. They lived in the same house. Their apartments were on the same floor.

"'Your little boy,' the first woman said, 'blows all day long on his tin horn, doesn't he?

"The second woman gave a harsh laugh.

"'He does it to drown your daughter's piano playing," she answered."

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#### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Camping Fever.

INTERMITTENT BUT EXTREMELY ACUTE IN ITS NATURE. By a Special Contributor.

HERE are a number of people who, in the spring of the year, feel an undefinable longing to get away from the city and out with nature, even if it be only To many who are fortunate enough to live near the mountains, there is no question as to where they will go when they obtain a holiday, and the shady nooks by trout-filled pools, and the sage-covered hills beckon with an irresistible force.

Near Redlands, in the upper end of the San Bernardino Valley, sland the great sentinels, Mount San Bernardino and "Old Grayback." Nestling at their foot are a number of cañons, generally filled with water and cottonwood or pine trees, and in many of these the foot of man never To the possessor of a camera, or the lover of nature, such a place is a delight, and affords the greatest of pleasure. To the ardent fisherman, the caffon where people rarely go is his goal, be the stream ever so small, for he knows that the will trout will be much more numerous and bite better in such a place, than in the streams which are fished threadbare, every year, by people from all over the country. The naturalist in search of plants and bugs roams about the hills with pleasure, and often discovers streams and cañons where he had never dreamed of their existing.

A trip into the mountains is one of the most healthful and exhilarating of pleasures. Away from the city, the air is fresh and pure, and one feels entirely free. Under such surroundings care may be easily forgotten, and the business man is able to drop all business thoughts for the time being, a condition which many often wish they could secure. On the return from such a trip, the feeling of buoyancy is carried for many days.

e ideal way to spend several days is to take a wagon and a couple of companions who will do their share of the work, and are not addicted to grumbling. Upon arriving at some pretty camping ground, stake out the horses and find a level place to build your fire and spread your blankets. Then took your luck fishing, and anyone who has

cook, who would hesitate to boil an egg at home, mixes up his flapjack batter and tosses the cakes up with the air of one who is enjoying the keenest pleasure. Then the fish come in, and soon there is nothing left to tell the tale of hearty appetites.

He whose senses do not respond to the joy of a short trip up in the mountains misses one of the pleasures of this life. Often one imagines that there are many hardships and difficulties to be encountered on such an excursion. Once in a while, temporary discomforts are met but the man who has once tasted the joys of such an outing is never satisfied until he tries it again, and he feels the desire coming over him with the return of every spring. Camera and fish hooks, rubber boots and coffee pot, they may be unused all the winter through, but the advent of spring calls them out once more.

WILLIAM G. CROSS.

#### CONFEDERATE RANK.

THERE WERE MANY GENERALS FIGHTING IN THE ARMIES OF DIXIE.

[Nashville Banner:] The Confederacy was lavish in the bestowal of military commissions of high rank. It had more than twice as many full generals as the United States Army has ever had in its entire existence. men have held that rank in the United States service. Even Washington never held it. The Continental Coness commissioned him general and commander-in-chief of "the army of the United Colonies." He was commissioned lieutenant-general July 4, 1798, and never held a higher rank. An act of Congress March 3, 1799, created the office of "General of the Armies of the United States," but it was never filled. Knox, St. Clair, Wayne, Hamilton Dearborn, Brown, McComb, McClelland and Halleck held

though at the beginning of the war Gen held this rank by brevet.

In the Confederate service the pay of follows—when they could get it: \$500; lieutenant-general, \$450; \$500; lieutenant-general, \$450; majorabigadier-general, \$301; colonel, infantry, \$3 colonel, \$170; major, \$150; captain, \$130; and \$80. In the cavalry, artillery and engine pay of colonel was \$210 per month, and o proportion. In the cavalry privates were acceive \$12 a month, and in the artillery But the pay was not what they were figh

#### BARBERS' SHOP DISEA

The transference to his customers, by hands and instruments, of many parasitie at long been recognized as one of the plishments of the necessary barber. tions are sycosis, impetigo, seborrheic a culosis that is more or less chronic in type Chambers states that during the past five y circinata has been very prevalent in Toron month passing without an outbreak of facases, generally traceable to a comme barber shop is so commonly the source the disease as "barbers' impetigo." W. A. Hardaway has called attention to a W. A. Hargaway has carefully, has been be believes, and we think rightly, has been be by the medical profession. That is the to be securified in barber which carbuncles are acquired in be has seen many cases of carbuncle in which of this means of transmission was to h The relative importance of this serious pared with the other diseases mention to be impressed. For the prevention barber shops, Hardaway believes that we rely upon an educated public opinion a compulsory laws directed against the ommends that each patron of a barber sho self with a box, containing his own brush small package of absorbent cotton and a 5 bolic acid solution. The barber will then or clippers with the solution, and use the and brush. For the man who shaves, his a and brush are necessities. These suggestions to carry them out properly means some in but it is worth while, especially to the aged at or to those suffering from diabetes or a Physicians attending such patients should a warning in this regard.—[American Me

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Korea's Emperor has hundreds of wives; Bear Creek Lake and Slide Mountain Road Dania Solitude, Plunge a only the rank of major-general, almough each or then commanded the army of the United States. James Wilkinson, who commanded it from 1800 to 1812, was only a brigadier-general. Josiah Harmer, who was in command from 1784 to 1791, was only a lieutenant-colonei and brig-

tried it knows the joys of mountain trout dropped, a'most before they are done flopping, into a pan in which are sizzling crisp slices of bacon. Flapjacks and coffee form a magnificent accompaniment. After supper, the dishes are thrown into the stream to be washed clean by morning, and a good big camp fire is built. Then is when a couple of good voices shine to advantage, and a harmonica is a very pleasant adjunct. The harmony of several voices falling on the quie: woods is very solemn and imsense of restfulness and peace the world. A number of furnry stories and jokes, and then all turn in for the night, after putting a couple of big logs on the fire. Wrapped up close in his blanket, the camper is generally soon asleep. He twitches slightly, and wakes up when a couple of ants start crawling around on his face, throws a log on the fire, and then, after looking up at the stars for a few moments, is off in the land of dreams again, luiled by the gurgling wa'ers of the stream. He wakens early next morning, as the sun breaks over shermen are out along the sides of the stream. The

adier by brevet. The first full general in the history of the United States Army was U. S. Grant. He was given that rank in 1864, and was succeeded by Sherman in 1869, who was succeeded by Sheridan in 1883. These three are the only officers who ever attained the rank of general Schofield, who succeeded Sheridan in 1888, was given the rank of lieutenant-general by Congress previous to his retirement. Nelson A. Miles also retired as a lieutenantgeneral, and so did S. B. M. Young a few days ago, when Maj.-Gen. Chaffee succeeded to that rank. The number of generals in the Confederate service was eight. equals the number of lieutenant-generals in the United States Army from Washington to Chaffee. The Confederacy had nineteen lieutenant-generals. Grant was the only Federal officer who attained this rank during the war,

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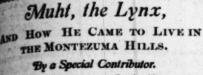
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ETWEEN the tall pines on Grayback's upper slope he snow lay a good foot deep on the levels; in the flows and banked against the stunted firs, all the way from a few inches to ten feet of misleading stuff. Under the heavily-branched grew on the flats, the ground was bare, and a, he grouse mother, led her brood. Beneath the grouse mother, led her brood, beneath in led the damp, dead leaves of several years lev in windrows, as they searched for an occasize nut or some belated chrysalis of moth or butlike and earlier arrivals had overlooked. aller and earlier arrivals had overlooked. malier and earlier arrivals had overlooked, and brown was the valley below, bleak and windand brown was the valley below, bleak and wind-the snow-topped peaks, but those of the wild that street that day had been warned by the All-of the coming of the Month of Snowshoes, and teathers or still warmer fur clothed them well. and in the snow strange tracery of tracks told where cats had beaten through the stunied pines for the of a meal of grouse meal. Through the shadows the little red and gray foxes of the hills, and furon the mountainside a solitary deer, lost from of the night before, "whoofed" in mild sursa dead limb, overweighted with snow, fell to the

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down through the garden of the pines came an diffing shadow. The deer saw it and raised his of a tail in mild alarm, but, seeing that it was d gave him no sceni, it must be harmless; he was not quite sure he had seen anything wind-blown wisp of pine needles that had not behind yonder tree, so he went on with for dead mosses and lichens underneath the he shadow-maybe Aimlessly among the trees -maybe it was a little too brown, a to be the shade cast by the great, whitee, as he floated low over the pines, but the nd, now grown from early summer to a stage second only to that of the silvertip, did not all this out; at least one of them did not, them from behind, the shadow became active, new melting from tree to tree in perfect his surroundings, now flitting through fled thrush of the hills, but still Bena's brood or saw, and the God of the Lesser Ones was ay just then. Behind the tree where the scialchers scattered the sweet-smelling pine ng paused, and when it next appe eared. e grouse were winging hurried flight from sharp claws of a stranger to the Montezuma the Master Killer of the Snows, was come. that was last of the Copper Skins, told but even he, wise with the lore of wellnigh tain and riverside, knew not whence r, nor cared; all sufficient for him was a life told in the musical tongue that is not Only to hear, and, once having to forget! That night there was new hunting and new cries in the dark, the calls of a The lesser red cats paused in their killing eams not Mahng's, yet of such power as choes of the farthest crags. Lusty and he was, this wandering son of the alien race, valley cats and almost as high as the d at his full height, which was but selbreed of cats are crawlers and crouchers m the greatest to the least. On his rusty talks two years of life had left the varied black that tell of full lynxhood, while the the seven royal rings of deepest brown the all the kin of Muht. From either side tham-too hed lower jaw depended a stiff at which rose from the very tips of his the red lips parted over the most wicked killer tribe. Nor did his disposition belie his world was war, and he no quarter.

d and brought new ways of the chase to history, but hew he robbed the rest and defied and fought them is mystery. cat tribe, the world over, is patience, but lynx in its silent waiting is beyond comnt when Muht came upon a line of followed as fast as his strong legs and his inquisitive nose take up pretty fast, considering his ancestry and e animal he followed was a has evidently bound on leaving the Mesled, and Muht came close behind, hunow of the blood of the killed at the end st on the very top of the range anin with the smaller one, and, being made ated it. Five toe-pads the intruder of his four feet, and their size dwarfed even of the lynx. As it was, the newcomer range scent and knowing that the maker rould despoil him of the hunted, dropped of a stunted pine with a movement like

he had caught his first meal of grouse

on the slope below. There he sat on his haunches, motionless, until he had looked long and well into every corner wherein this last arrival might lie hidden. Then, instead of following the trail further, he broke a new track straight down the sidehill into the cañon bed, where, with that peculiar omniscience that is given to the mountain people in place of reason, he once more found the trail, as it had been at first, without the big, round pawmarks that he had seen on the trail. At the same stant that Muht saw the trail again, he realized that he was between the hunter and the hunted, and though he knew not the name of fear, he cleared ten long feet in a sidewise bound into the wall of the unbroken forest, only to take up a swinging lope, the most deceiving gate the world, in the same direction that the trail itself led. After a mile or two of this running, the lynx dropped down the sidehill to the base of an old, half-dead pine that stood, banked high with driftwood, in the very bottom of the canon. The snow of the creek bed was unmarred by mark of any sort, but dimly from the canon came to a pair of tufted ears the faint sound of snow crunching under leisurely hoofs. Hardly had the lithe. red-gray body time to lay itself out along the top of the driftwood when into the open, head high and moving at an easy, unsuspecting trot, came a buck of the first year. Scarcely were his spikes shed, and he was but be-ginning to put on his winter coat of fat, so that the lynx might have picked much better game out of the hills, had he hunted at random; but, having come this far, he was quite ready for the kill and the meal to follow Behind the deer somewhere he knew was a cat, bigger than he would ever be, but he thought no more of than he had of the little black and white skunk that had refused to move from his path the evening before. The rolling gait of the deer soon brought him opposite and directly under the pile of driftwood where the quivering body of the new hunter lay, his six inches of stubby tail beating to and fro along the rough top of the sticks, and his wicked little lips drawn back over as sharp a set of teeth as ever came to the Mesquite. Patiently he waited, until the unsuspecting animal was about two of his own lengths away from his hiding place; then, with-out a sound, as befits a hunting cat, he sprang. Not at the back of the deer's shoulders, there to break his neck with one powerful blow, as the lion would have done, sprang Muht, but rather at the slender gray throat. Fairly he landed on the startled traveler, and with eager teeth cut through the throat till, red and warm, the blood flowed into thirsty jaws stretched wide in willing effort to engulf it all. For a moment there was a wild struggle in the snow, and then the deer died, as had died many of his tribe that had come to the valley of the Mesquite before him, of whom none but their world knew, and it speed-

Thus it came about that when Mahng, the Screamer, his stomach full but beating down the trail of the deer for pure love of hunting, came to the pile of driftwood and smelled the struggle that had gone on beyond, he faced strange eyes and stranger sounds upon rounding heap of rubbish. The four-foots of the Montezuma hills knew Mahng, and the best of the kill was his, no matter how late he came to the feast, but here was one who neither knew nor recognized the long-tail, going calmly on with his eating after giving out a low growl and a warning grinding of the savage teeth. So, having feasted in the morning of the same day and being in nowise hungry, the larger cat sought no fight, but turned away with one long leap through the brush, leaving to the usurper the spoils. Nor did Muht ever know how near he came to an awful death there in the snows of the lonely gorge, though for long thereafter he was mindful of the great, round head and deep-set eyes that looked at him that night over the low ridge of the storm-gathered wood, and was a bit careful of his ways when out on the trail. As it was, he came upon the body of one of the lesser cats of the lower hills, that morning, as he turned back up the cañon. It was split from head to tail, and it required no such expert in the craft of the hills as Muht to tell that the cause had been one blow of Mahng's angry paw. Henceforward, he of the later coming hunted wide nor bothered trail whereon appeared the great, round marks of the lion's pads. Well for him was it that he did so, though perhaps not so well for the peaceful dwellers along the Mesquite, who now had two enemies of almost equal craft, where before they had but one. There are those that have known the wild wanderers of Mesquite who have said that their lives were full of tragedy, but the incomings and outgoings of these two brought sorrow to those they hunted, never to themselves, which, as old Niko says, is as it should be, else the First One would not have made it so; which anachronism being satisfactory to Niko, is not less so to me.

A few days after he had made the acquaintance Mahng, the lynx was down along the lower reaches of the river, trying to get a few of the perch that every winter finds so plentiful in most parts of the stream. His luck had been very poor and his stomach held but one small fish. He lay flat on a dead sycamore that used to overhang the water a few hundred yards from the mouth of the main canon. Just under the log there was a deep lazy-finned fish, to lure some of which to the surface the cat tried all his arts in vain. Perhaps for two hours he had lain there idly, watching the swirling water until his little yellow eyes were thoroughly tired of it, when a thing happened all new to his experience in the land whence he had come, and equally new to his short season on the river. A long-bodied, gray-brown animal, as large as himself, but with such short legs that he seemed to crawl along the ground, came out of a hole in the opposite bank of the river and slipped into the stream, without so much as a glance around to see who might be watching. Through the clear water the lynx saw this

strange fish-beast seize the largest fish of the whole pool and, swimming easily under the surface, come up to rest and eat his catch on another log a few feet from the resting place of the cat. The otter was a mystery to Must, but hunger is a great maker of schemes, and it was not long until the unsuccessful fisherman knew exactly how he was going to get one of those perch. When the water cat-for that is about all an otter is-had finished his meal and gone back into the river for another fish, the lynx slipped over to the log where his vicilm had just dined, and laid himself out flat on the landward end of the tree, half hiding behind the spreading roots, which still lifted their bare length in air, unbroken by the winter's storms. This time the fish were warned of their old enemy, and the otter was gone considerably longer than the first trip. Returning, and suffering not a little for the air the water denied him, he sprang hastily upon the log and laid his caich down between his fore feet With the speed of the striking while he took breath. snake a brown paw straightened out and drew the fish behind the roots of the tree, but not so quick was the cat that the otter did not see, and, nothing averse to a fight, flew to the recapture of his prey. Muht, however, had no desire for anything but the fish and a peaceful place to eat it in, so he fled incontinently, but still re taining his hold on the perch. Being slow of foot and a poor traveler on land, the fisher soon lost interest in the chase as well as trace of the lynx, who dined that night, as he did on many another, on the spoils of some lesser hunter's skill.

Thus winter grew to spring and spring to summer, and, there being no close season on the Mesquite, Muht waxed exceeding fat indeed, dining first on the grouse's brood, then on some wayfaring hare of the higher hills, and now and again striking down even the wandering deer. Strong he grew and stronger, until he came to fear nothing save the great silvertip; as for Mahng, he hardly called his feeling toward the huge cat fear, yet he always avoided him since that morning in the Carbon Caffon hills. One time, though, along in the later years of his life, there came one into the valley that knew almost as much of Mucht as Mucht knew of himself, which was by that time saying a great deal for the man. Long weeks he lived along the Mesquite, knowing of both the cat and the lion, yet seeking neither one, until, wandering through the hills he came upon the lynx's uncovered track. How it ever came to be left so he did not care or know, but, heedless of the coming night, he followed up and down over the little ridges and through the brushy cañons. Tried in the struggles of the wild, his rifle lay easily in the hollow of a caressing arm, and the trained eyes followed each gliding shadow in vain. The heart within him was not the heart of the killer, only the desire of possession told in the eager stride and the determined face. At last the trail ended at the base of a dry waterfall, in a little blind ravine, nor could even his hunter's skill tell aught more of the course of the wise old cat. But he that has hunted knows a way out of all difficulties, and he who followed laid hold on the tangle of vines and creepers that clung to the cliff and by them clambered up, till, peering through the tangle, he saw that for which he sought, and yet the rifle lay unused, the revolver hung in peace at his side. In the protecting recess of a shallow cave lay Muht and his mate, and three as like them as lesser ones could be like the greater, save that the larger watched while the smaller played.

Full length on his spotted back, the cat who was the terror of the quail and grouse bands, and even of the long-limbed deer, lay playing with his kin, unwitting of the nearness of him who trailed him even as he trailed the deer. Gone was the wicked light from his eyes now; only the pride and love of all that was his own hid there the safety of his world made him happy. And he, the unwonted and unwelcome, looked long and longingly on the family, and then dropped silently down as he had come, to return to the little tent by the riverside a wiser if not a richer man. And he who writes these lines is more and more glad, as the Month of Budding Leaves fades into the Moon of Windflowers, stayed that day. HARRY H. DUNN.

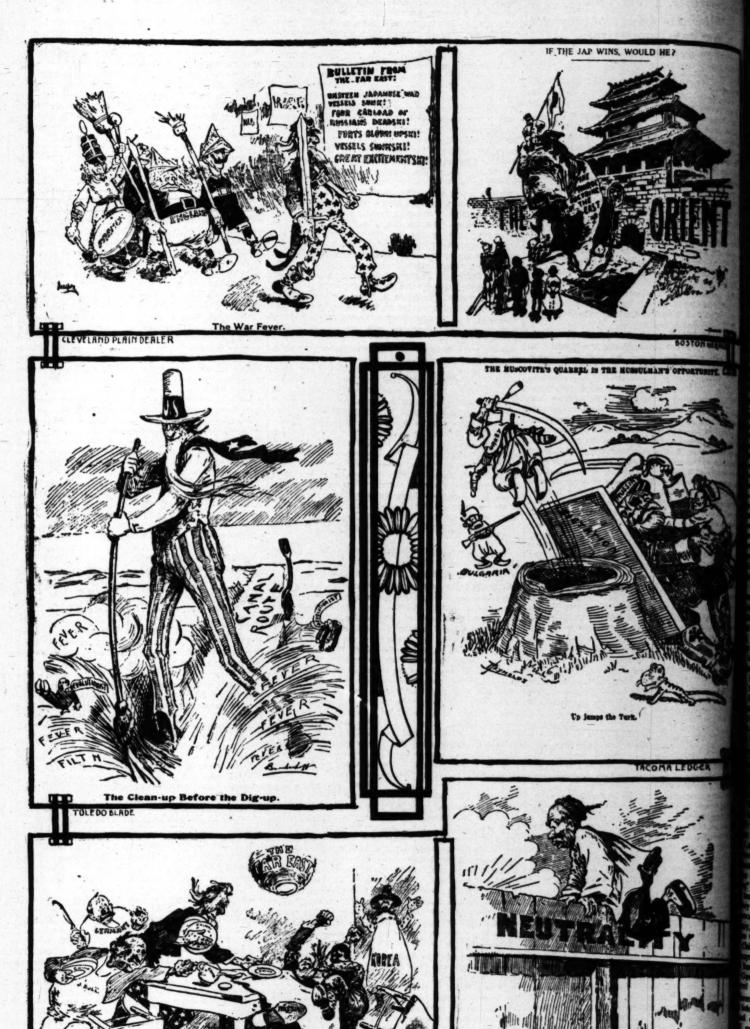
#### ELEPHANT AS NURSE.

A lady in India tells this story of an elephant's skill as "'Thou are hungry, doubliess, big mother,' said Remmia, emerging presently from the hut with the baby in her arms. 'Ishta, beautiful elephant, take care of baby; am going to see to your dinner.' She put the little restless brown bundle down on the ground between Isit-ta's two feet. Then she fetched the earthenware jar of unglazed red clay and filled it with live charcoal, setting it down to get heated through while she mixed flour and water into dough. With the skill of frequent practice she spread the rough mixture three or four inches thick all over the outside of the jar. While the dough was all over the outside of the jar. While the dough was slowly baked by the heat from the embers inside, Ishia, patient and docile as was her wont, cared for the baby, gently restraining the little truant, who would have crawled Now and again when the baby limbs moved quicker and would have achieved a few paces of free-dom, Ishta's trunk would carefully wind round-the little and lift it back to safety I pool of still stream, and its clear current was filled with riers of her feet, and the tip would gently pet and fondle away baby's fretfulness and impatience of control."-[Chicago News.

#### CULTIVATION OF ROSES.

In the growing of cut flowers the greatest advances have been made with roses, carnations and violets. There are now annually sold in this country \$6,000,000 to \$7,000, 000 worth of cut roses. This represents something like 100,000,000 or 125,000,000 flowers. The growing of roses as an industry has developed especially in the vicinity of our largest cities, such as New York, Chicago and Philanhia.-[World's Work.

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dem and Lutheran churches, and in the d of England preceding the special celebration m, or Easter day, is of Anglo-Saxon ori nt," as applied to this paracular spring en. Tide" (lengthen-tide,) or the spring nat." or name for March amon The German "lenz," or "long" days ent to this same season. Wherever the fast he name given it usually "signifies the num-forty." This fact was not originally com-Chris's fast in the wilderness of forty days first but of forty bours, and was in comfrom the hour of the day (Friday) of cru-moming of the resurrection (Sunday.) This the time of the Jewish facet he the festival held annually in honor of tera (Eastre,) or Ishtar, (German, Oslem.) of ideas, "the name—Easter—became atof ideas, "the name—Easter—became Christian festival of the resurrection." us but once in the New Testamentafter Easter to bring him (Peter) for hand it "is chiefly noticeable as an examsistency in the translators. At the if seem as if the translator had acted upon of choosing, not the mad noosing, not the mest correct, but the ction of Easter into the church was on of an old usage, just as many other ed; the Passover became the nd Christ the Paschal Lamb.

was introduced into Constian worship re the recognized institution of this last, however, periodic fasts, especially, as a means of self-discipline," or as an of inward sorrow." Fasting was one of self the Jews, and, besides, was common Fasting was one of lons of antiquity—and practices appear We shall see, howeven that the ater times, to the reliance upon fasting s to, but substitute for," the deep, de-piritual life. Nowhere in the New Tesfillual life. Nowners in the new to-made a "means of grace;" for "mean d from commendeth not to God; sought by the simplicity and dignity elevate men's minds above superstid all offward mystical omb

gave place to bi-weekly fasts, the er severely reosentatious publicity and hypocrisy— iom Thursday and Monday (the giving I. Sinal.) to Wednesday and Friday, not those days "on the ground that Christ a Wednesday and crucified on a Fri-prevent their having Jewish appear-abservances being of pagan origin, deeusinian mysteries, or sacred rites of or of Demeter, or Ceres, from the worian goddess Mylitta, of the Persian ial virgin," who is also represented d Child.) and the cult of Isis.

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(Romish) church, fasting came to be flectual means of securing forgiveness I was made obligatory by the sixth cen-lastical Neo-Platonist and historian, Soc-or this time: "It is plain that the apos-er free to everyone's fiberty and choice, uld be compelled to do a good thing or fear." From earliest times man has or impelled by hope and fear-and is fear! The fear of punishment in as ever been a terrorizing means of "dra-into "heaven." Belief in a heaven and in pagan sources; the Egyptians had a of a "demon" (the devil, or Satan, the field by the Etruscans, who "were old as Rome was an infant." Similarly, the Hin-Greeks, early Romans, the Babyfonians, and all received "revelations" regarding and a hell, long before the ancient Jews were made aware of a future

greatly improved-became nish church and the superstitious fear n grew, ecclesiastical power inin reality also; and as fasting ceased to mercise and was commanded, by the ns of the church," so by the eighth cen-led as "meritorious," and excommunicahment for non-observance. In later who ate flesh "during prescribed seawas from time to time relaxed. Be-pensation" changed the nature of things. fourth and succeeding centuries, a vast day lore had been incorporated—by

-into the so-called Christian religion, and many anovations were made by the eleventh century-such as the introduction of the veneration of saints (who took the places of the ancient gods and goddesses;) the adoration of martyrs (instead of idol worship:) the efficacy and sale of "relics;" the worship of the Virgin Mary (the Egyptian Isis, etc.; the beatification and canonization deification, as witness the recent canonization of Joan of Arc; and last, but not least, the privilege of purchasing indulgences. It was this privilege which enabled those who had the price to buy "flesh bulls," and those could feast while others fasted during Lent! The sale of indulgences for obatining special privileges was carried to such excess during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, especially with the object of securing funds to erect grand ecclesiastical edifices, that this practice led, together with the above-mentioned and many other innovations, to the

Duration of Lent.

The time of the Lenten fast was extended to thirty-six days in the time of Gregory I., and in the eighth century it was extended to forty days "in commemoration of the recorded fasts of Christ, Moses and Elias." Lent originally began on what is now the first Sunday In Lent; but as days for fasting, the period "improper" was made to commence four days earlier, or on Ash Wednesday; and the Sabbaths are Sundays "In" Lent, not "of" it. The beginning of Lent is determined by the date on which Easter Day falls. It being a movable feast, the Council of Nicaeg (325) decided that taster should be kept "on one and the same day throughout the churches," and that "none hereafter should follow after the blindness of the Jews"-that is, observe the "full moon" of the Passover. It also decreed that Easter should be the Sunday after the fourteenth day of the pascal moon, which happens on or next after the vernal equinox. But the time of the despised "full moon," on which Easter depended, was still unsettled. The vernal equinox retrograded yearly (the Jewish year being a until, in the time of Pope Gregory XIII., the vernal equi-nox fell upon the 11th of March, instead of the 21st. Pope Gregory, therefore, directed ten days to be suppressed in October of that year-1582-making the 5th of the month the 15th. This brought the vernal equinox back to its former date. Easter Sunday cannot fall earlier than the 21st of March, nor later than the 25th of April. Notwithstanding all the minute calculations made with the intention of avoiding concurrence with the Jewish Passover, the two festivals do sometimes coincide.

Special Lenten Days.

The chief days in Lent are Ash Wednesday and all of Passion week, particularly Thursday and Friday of that week. The strict fast days, when only one meal is eaten and no meat, are all the days except Sundays; these are 'days of abstinence" when only flesh is forbidden.

While Lent begins with Ash Wednesday, it is really preceded by the observance of Shrove Tuesday. The name comes from the Saxon word "shrive," meaning confession, and the day is observed in obtaining ab and making confession of sins. Pancakes and Strove Tuesday go hand in hand. Ash Wednesday derived its name from a practice connected with the religious observance of that day, when the priest dipped his finger into the ashes of the palm branches blessed on Palm Sunday of the previous year—and made the sign of the cross therewith on the forehead of the penkent, saying at the time, "Remember, man, that you are of ashes and unto dust will return." In England, after the Reformation, the use of ashes was discarded. On this day penance are assigned, penitential psalms and litanies are said, mass celebrated, etc.

Holy Thursday of Passion week is also called Maundy Thursday, from the Saxon word "maund," or basket. It was an ancient practice to make distribution of food in baskets on this day, and the name came to signify not only the food or gifts in the baskets, but anything which was substituted. Hence "Maundy money," now distributed by certain of European sovereigns, and especially by the English sovereign. On Maundy Thursday the oils are blessed and the ceremony of foot is observed by the prelates of the Church of Rome, by the Austrian Emperor, King of Bavaria, Emperor of Russia, the heads of the Greek Church, and by the Pope. This practice was continued by the sovereign land even after the Reformation, but the last recorded instance of its full performance was in the case of James II., the distribution of money, etc., taking its place. The word Maundy is also equivalent to "manda-tum," or command, in the precept "to wash one another's feet" as part of the "new commandment." On this day the penitents are received back into the church and a form of absolution given over them

Good Friday is marked especially by rigorous fasting and as a day of deep mourning. No mass is said on thi day, no blessing given, and the Lenten penitential color violet, gives place to black. "Passion" lessons are read the cross is adored, no bells are rung or music heard, and the "Mass of the Presanctified" is said without the consecration of the Host. Holy Saturday, or the vigil pre-ceding Easter day, witnesses the blessing o ceding Easter day, witnesses the blessing of the holy water, in which are placed five grains of incense, the blessing of the paschal candle, etc. The cross-buns of Good Friday correspond to the unleavened bread of the Jews and their ancient practices, which practices were of pagan origin, as is abundantly proven; and cakes were among the offerings to Ishtar (Eastre.) Ceres, Venus, etc. of ideas" and practices have served as means to analagous ends throughout the entire range of Semilic, Aryan nd Allophyllian, or Turanian cufts. It may be stated that in all churches where the Lenten fast is observed, the practices are virtually the same as herein outlined, though more rigid in the Greek Church and in certain countries.

Origin of Fasting. Realization of good and evil was coexistent with prime-

val man before there was any conception of their nature, or any name or designation was given thereto. The chief object of man was, then, to avert the evil and obtain the favor of the good. These good and evil influences were later represented by deities of man's concept, some who preserved and others who destroyed. These deities, or gods and goddesses, had assigned to them from observance of natural occurrences, more especially those in the sky or "celestial region," control over the welfare and exigencies of man. As these natural occurrences were sometimes tranquil and beneficent, thereby producing confidence, and trust, or faith, at other times terrifying and producing fear, the deities were propiliated by sacrifice and offerings, and by voluntary or self-inflicted suffering. Among the acts of voluntary suffering was the practice of most rigid fashing. The ancient Egyptians observed fasts for prophilation, "and for relief of the guilty while the practice was also enforced in the ceremonial connected with the worship of Isis. The Greeks had appointed fast days in connection with certain fesand those who consulted the famous oracle of Trophonius had to abstain from food and drink for twenty-four hours before, that the deity, "mindful of their homage," would vouchsafe an auspicious answer. Fasting entered into the worship of the Persian goddess Mi.hras: likewise the Romans performed these "acts of homage" toward various divinities. But there were probably other reasons or causes aside from any idea of voluntary selfsacrifice, which had much to do with fasting in ancient Whatever the sacrifices to the gods, there were none too great on behalf of the dead. Lavish funeral abundance of food offered to appease the ghosts of the dead were followed by compulsory fasting, at least temporarily, among those who could ill afford the cost thereof. Again, grief and fear have their reflex action, and produce lack of desire or inability to partake of food. It is quite reasonable to suppose, then, that these conditions caused, first, the fast to become an indispensable accompaniment of sacrifices long after the original causes ceased to exist, and, second, the fast betame aswith solemn occasions, the object of which was to divert the mind from the pleasures and occupations of

The Hindoos and Chinese, as well as savage tribes, make lavish provision for their dead. In Assam the tribes celefuneral feasts month to month, and lay food and drink upon the graves. The Karens, who are a people of India, considered as the aborigines of Burmah, while habitually making offerings and supplications to their deities, have also annual feasts for the dead (and days of fasting also.) when they invite the spirits to eat and drink. same Karens have many religious traditions which bear most remarkable analogy to Biblical history. A short fast, or partial abstinence preceded the Greeks' "caena fera-lia," or feasts of the dead, to appease their ghosts.

Jewish Fasts and Ceremonial.

The Jews in early times fasted with more or less degree of strictness, though the observance appears to have been more of an outward form, with but little meaning of spiritual discipline. Moses gave only a qualified sanction to those things which he "allowed rather than originated, bore rather than approved, in consideration of the form of established customs, and from a wise fear of defeating hisown good ends by attempting too much."-Kitto.

The Moszical account of the solemn annual fast of the reat Day of Atonement and of the three annual feasts of the Jews have no historical value, as they were unknown to the Jews before the Babylonish captivity; and the accounts were introduced by later writers about twelve hundred years after the death of their reputed author, Moses. There were four national captivities of the Hebrews-Babylonian, Median, Otecian and Roman. Even according to their own historians, the Jews copied extensively from the "heathen nations" around them. The remarkable conformity of their feasts and fasts, as associated with the time of the agricultural feasts of the heathen to their deities, and the observance of certain fasts, make it appear obvious that their festivals were a "modernized for keeping up the practice of associating certain epochs with religious worship and were given an histori-cal significance."—Enc. Britannica.

Christ actually abstained from appointing any fast what-ever as a part of his teaching. While the New Testament recognizes the propriety of occasional fasts, they were

either enjoined nor forbidden.

The beneficial, healthful effects on the human system derived from partial or complete abstinence at times, is so generally known and widely practiced that no exposition is necessary here. But complete or prolonged fasting has a tendency to upset the equilibrium of the body and and destroy harmony, thereby being productive of more than good. Rigorous fasting produces hallucinations, and the mind thereby cractices decelt upon itself. Fasting and penance in the Middle Ages led in extremes to insanity; and asylums for thermits who had become hopelessly insane were instituted at Jerusalem. Paul wrote the Corinthians: "Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things," and to the Phillipians: "Let your moderation be known unto all men." The Apostle James wrote to "the twelve tribes, which are scat-"Pure religion and undefiled before and the Father, is this: To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the he Master sa to the rich you wilt be perfect, go and sell all thou hast and give to the poor . . . and come and follow me," in none of which teachings is feast, or fast, or ceremonial observance enjoined. There are no disturbing, disrupting "doctrinal points" to those who abide in "Faith, Hope, Charity; these hree, but the greatest of these is Charity

Charles Schwab's denunciation of American newspapers shows how a man's feelings will change. There was a time when he enjoyed being interviewed and held up as an example to ambitious young men.-[Washington Star,

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# The House Beautiful—Its Flower Garden and Grounds.

#### GATEWAYS-AND FENCES.

FENCES, HEDGES, WALLS, AND THEIR INFLUENCE ON A LANDSCAPE.

By Belle Sumner Angier.

NOTE.—Queries, properly and clearly stated, addressed to the floure Beautiful department in care of The Times, and which relate, to floriculture or landscape gardening, architecture or interfor decoration, will be answered, so far as possible, either, in these columns or by personal letter. Answers will have frequently to be deferred for a week or more.

#### PLANTING NOTE

By the first or second week in April the young carnation plants should be in the ground, which should be prepared for them now.

O my mind a fence is very often both unsightly and offensive. There is a confined and mean character to a property where boundary lines are too clearly defined.

I suppose that, as a race, we have inherited a fear of intrusion of undesirable visitors from those unfortunate forefathers of ours who were constantly involved in feuds which necessitated mosts and fortified walls about the residences of importance, and drove the common people to huddle together either under the shelter of their lord's castle walls, or by the erection of a common protection in the shape of an outer wall which assumed the proportions of a fortress about the villa.

In new countries, and in localities where the enforcement of law is difficult, and man too crude to have respect for anything save his own will and desire, I can see the necessity of the fence as a protection against depredation and intrusion, but as a community becomes civile ized, fences are supplanted by hedges and walls designed.

less people who must be guarded against, and if there are no laws that can be brought to bear in restraining them from intrusion, then of course we shall have to fence against them, but it is an easy matter to inculcate a right sentiment in most neighborhoods if it is rightly set about, and certainly the most attractive blocks in Los Angeles are those where an entire neighborhood has removed its fences, improved its lawns, and its street planting uniformly and taken away the barriers which separate the properties and cheapen the appearance of the block. However, if there must be a fence, why not make an effort to have something artistic. A low stone wall, or a low wooden curb covered with vines, or a neat iron fence, or, if it must be wooden and cheap, why not make a low rustic fence from the pretty bamboos, or even from the boughs of the cucalyptus, or the poplar or cottonwood, but whatever it is, remember it need not be more expensive simply because it is agreeable to the eye. I do not fancy the much-used wire nettings except they be used as a foundation for vines or plants that will conceal the wires from view.

It is, however, both useful and artistic so covered. An entire block of houses might be fenced with the two-foot wire netting, and either the lavender or pink ivy geraniums or honeysuckle, or other vining plants, roses, or any other of a great variety of quick-growing plants will speedily give it an attractive look.

#### Stone Walls and Fences.

One of the charms of Montecito and Santa Barbara is the free use of stone in the walls about the fine estates

Antique Rence in Janta Barbara

artistically to suggest, rather than to enforce, a fine of de-

Stone and Iron Wall Grounds of Homer Laughlin

And so, as I go through the villages of Southern California looking, looking, looking for that which is beautiful: striving always to chronicle the best and hope for better, I am led in a way to judge the progress of the town toward the best standards by the status of the fence question.

Somehow the village with its miserable, circumscribed little "two-by-four" lots, its half-builk, wholly unpainted wooden picket fonce, or pretentious iron, the tagged wire netting with its half-hung gateways and broken-down posts, stirs up an irritation within me-that I realize is worthy of a greater cause. I can close my eyes now and look down the principal residence streets of a half dozen different towns in Southern California, commercially fairly successful perhaps, but artistically considered, and as places for home-making—failures.

successful perhaps, but artistically considered, and as places for home-making—failures.

Six houses on a block! Six kinds of ugly fencing! All equally undesirable and unnecessary. Shall I tell you where this fence habit has the strongest hold—is most

No. We will remain pleasant about it, and I will only say that Pasadena and Redlands are the most free from this evil, perhaps because they started right in this matter of home building.

of home building.

Since I began writing I have chanced upon Elbert Hubbard's description of the new fence costing \$20,000 which some zealous graduate of Harvard has donated to his Alma Mater. Hubbard—that man of big thought and careless action—has "hit off" the new fence after this fashion:

"It is twelve feet high, with sharp iron spikes on top and brick buttresses eight feet square placed at short distances. It is horse-high, bull-strong, and pig-tight. It will withstand a siege, and is as formidable as the walls about the Celesikal City in Peking, where Christians wither if they look therein. . . Why a fence around Harvard? I'll tell you it is to keep every creature that wears petiticoats from getting inside and finding there is nothing there! That fence wasn't really built there at all. It is a secretion, and was evolved through desire, Just-as a pocupine secretes its quills. And if you know your Darwin, you will remember this: 'The quills of a porcupine are to protect weakness—the raccoon, badger and ferret do not need them.'"

So peihaps Southern California is evincing "Boston culture" in its "fence habit," but if Elbert-Hubbard and his Roycrofters dare to assail the walls of Harvard I shall have courage semi-occasionally to "guy" the fence-builders of the land that ought to be kept beautiful.

Fences or no Fences on the City Lct?

Now of course the first question to be answered is, is a fence absolutely necessary for protection? If it is, I have nothing to say. There may be dogs, and caltle, and care-

there. There are filerally miles of well-built stene walls, which will be more beautiful, after the "newness" wears off, and they become vine-clad, and the mosses and lichens find them oft. I was interested as well in walls built of the round "cooblestones" which are often taken out of the land which they afterward inclose. By use of a little care very artistic walls may be built of these stones, but they should be left in the colors that nature has painted them with. I speak of this because I have seen with my own eyes "the impossible." Coming over a country road, I passed a near domicile, painted white, surrounded with rees and flowers and the whole neatly enclosed with a wall of smooth "cobblestones," all carefully whitewashed. To keep up the reputation of the place for "spick-and-spanness," I presume.

Quite the most artistic combination of stone and iron I have seen in Los Angeles is that inclosing the fine grounds of Mr. Homer Laughlin, at No. 666 West Adams. I consider Mr. Laughlin's grounds one of the best examples of what may be achieved in small space by the use of the artist's skill in gardening that can be found in the city, and the wall surmounted by the iron picket and the hand-somely-wrought gates are a fitting part of the whole.

One of the quaint sights of Santa Barbara is a fence, a relic of pioneer days, built in what we are told is the Mexican fashion, inclosing the grounds of the Natural History Societies' buildings. In the early days of Santa Barbara it was doubtless necessary to build such fences against the incursions of cattle running wild over the hills.

#### Where and How to Use "Living Fences."

The original idea of the hedge as indicated in the word was as a fence or protection. The ancient Romans inclosed their vineyards and their gardens with hedges, and in England we find that hedges came in with the Romans.

It is in Britain and Italy that we find most commonly the hedge, both as a "living fence" as some one has catled it, and as a part of the pictorial design in landscape-making. They are not so much used in France or Germany, while Scotland and Ireland have very gradually included them in the landscape features.

Here in America the hedge has grown slowly in popular estimation among the farmers, because of its cost, not so much its original cost as in the expense of keeping it in proper condition, the so-called waste of land, and then comparatively, wire is so much cheaper than are hedges.

It should be remembered, however, that in Southern California, most of our land is too valuable to be treated in the same manner as we would ordinary farming properly in other States, also the running expense of keeping up a hedge is reduced to a minimum since our hedges may be grown from persistent foliaged varieties of plants, and from placts that are free from disease, and there is not the same expense in keeping in condition that there is in colder climates.

Probably we may not hope for some time to come to see hedges substituted throughout our country districts for fencing. Barbed wire is too cheap and too practical for us to hope that mere beauty meterition with our very practical orchardes but on the other hand many of them will be give up the extra strip of land the heads sucheerfully meet the extra expense of putting in laining the same, when they fully come to projection means a great deal to the growing orightly selected hedge planted in the right practical maintained in a proper way will increase be a tected by it, and insure better growth in every wided, of course, that the proper hedge is planted it is not allowed to become a disease-breeding.

#### Hedges as Screens

I am interested in the English use of he are a The Englishman's idea of utility en'ers into this entire estate, and the fact that a kitchen necessary to the success of his establishmen mean by any means that the kitchen garden supon the vision of the guest in his drawing fore the kitchen garden is properly screened from the house and other portions of the means of a hedge.

This same theory applies throughout the parties of result is a degree of privacy for every portion of tate, for the toilers upon it, and a decided assistant accept, as well as a blotting out of all understures.

Why, even on the small city lot, must be pagaze, and gaze, year in and year out, at the door attractive lines of our own, or our neighbor's male barn or outhouses, when the throwing up of an the way of a hedge or a fence covered with blot out the ugly thing from our viscon and several lis presence save when we must make the economy of the household?

Six months ago, while calling on some fite just begun housekeeping in a tay rented on built, and without lawn or garden, the young ardent lover of flowers and shrubs, took me back yard and asked me if I thought it procuid ever be anything but hideous. It did not less, for it was scarcely twenty feet square six-foot board fence surrounding it on these neighboring sheds peered over the walls in an tive manmer. The other day I was again to tiny place, but instead of a bare-breathing para veritable little bower of green, a truly pet the little bride to look out upon from he is down as she goes about her household dules cover one wall, while riotous vines have covers and trail lovingly over upon the intrafection of pretty, graceful foliage plats in the space. There is no attempt at elaborate the covering up of the bare board walls and the suit is charming—and worth while.

### Suitable Hedge Plants for Southern Californ

There have been repeatedly articles in the about hedge-making and planting, but one suggest a few plan's that have been tested for For the city lot, roses make a most engo Successful varieties are the Cherokee, single the Gloire de Rosemane, the Banksias, who little blossoms, single and double, in yellow Beauty of Glazenwood, and for a low-good darity little "Gentleman's rose," Cecile in vines trained on wire netting are serviced Lingustrum ovalifolium or Privet, the consumer of the city lots the many Loniceras or hose the city lots the many Loniceras or hose list we low and white are the most hards.

Buxus sempevirens, Arbor Vitac and the rall excellent hedge plants. I must not overthe city lots the many Loniceras or how the varieties are useful, so, but the Tartarian lish yellow and white are the most hard.

For country places any of the above will there are several that have been tested and on a large scale, and from among these in the Osage orange (Mactura aurantica) had (Gleditschia tricanthus,) the buckthorn (Rhacus,) Japan quince (Cydonia japonica,) and spruce (Abies excelsa.)

Without any hesitation, however, I can say native Monterey cypress is the best hedge coast, where the hedge is to be made on a Great care should be taken to so plan re it can be gotten at for trimming, and to its animals from making it simply a retreat for the same of t

#### A BIRD FRIENDSHIP.

The rector of Woolstone, Mr. Gilbert Contold me of a wild rock dove which one oboys had reared from the nest. It slept in the ever, and had full liberty. Soon the god rector's table attracted it, and it would appear open window at meal times, take hot soup and even sip sherry from the wineglass. At slipped in and slept in the rector's bed, on the coverlet. One Sunday morning during the lesson, the dove flew swiftly through an into the church and settled on the rector's smiles spread over the faces of the elder sters came from the youngsters. A gentle bird down to the edge of the clerk's deal it sat undisturbed.—[Pall Mall Gazette.

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## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* An Ocean Park Cottage.

HANDSOME AND LUXURIOUS SEA-SIDE HOME DESCRIBED.

By a Los Angeles Architect.

setch herewith presented is of the home of as Fitzgerald, located on the southeast corner d Ocean Front and Hert avenue, Ocean Park. The ance is from Hart avenue into a ten-foot porch around the side front. The side porch is ind by a movable sash for protection from the occaon winds, the south portion of the front beopen from the floor line to the porch ceiling, thereby ing the occupants of the living-room a full view of brick and the columns are of polished cement in tion of l'alian marble. The porch railings are of red brass of an artistic design.

the end of the dining-room is a gas mantel with a china closet above it. The opposite end of the dining-room is circular, and extends to the outer line of the porch, affording a free and unobstructed view of the ocean.

The finishing hardware of this house is all of solid bronze metal, and in the principal room, it is gold plated. The remainder of the lower floor comprises kitchen, pantry, servants' sleeping-room, and lavatory.

The second floor contains five bedrooms, bathroom, and storage-room.

The two front bedrooms have the standing finish painted steamboat white, the ceilings frescoed, and walls lined with creton of a flowery design, the rest of the bedrooms being finished in the natural pine wood. The bathroom floor is tiled with unglazed tile, and the walls are wainscoted six feet high with metal wainscoting. The wood finish is sleamboat white

To the south of the building is the garden, which is laid out in walks and flower beds, affording the owner the en-joyment of the pleasure of a rural home with the ocean as a background. In the rear of the cottage is a small build-

instruction is given by American and European nurses, and here are now no better nurses in the world than those of Japan.-[Mrs. Sadazuchi Uchida, in Harper's Weekly.

#### THE EDITOR'S CAUTION.

A Chinese washerman has ruined six very negligé shirts of the Hon. Santiago Carter, and he is clamoring to write an editorial article in red ink on the Yellow Peril. But we desire to be impartial, to sit on the fence, and think this thing out. We have three Asiatic subscribers here, and the orientals in Chiapas are beginning to read the papers, so we have hopes of a growth in circulation. There is bound to be a Mormon colony in this State, and they may be sympathizers with polygamous Asia. Editors have their mental trials, and they are sharp and come quick and hard. Give us time; we never yet made a blunder.—[Tabasco (Mex.) Tageblatt.



eye maple, the floors being of the same at. The walls of the entrance hall are covered with and studded with antique nails, the ceiting at into panels of leather to harmonize with wall ent. The living-room extends across the front of the the walls having five-inch strips of birdseye ma-acced about two feet apart, from base board to panels, these panels containing a delicate silk velour. The ceiling is beamed, and

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ing-rooms, all convenient to the full enjoyment of surf

bathing.
This cottage, including the fencing, and the showerroom building, was built at a cost of \$15,000.

#### SEEING THOUGHT.

Wonderful experimen's with the N-rays continue to be reported from Paris, and while in some quarters they are received with skepticisms, yet the diversity of phenomena is most striking. That they are not heat effects, as is often claimed, the French investigators show by the fact that they are not transmitted by substances that are transparthey are not transmitted by substances that are transpar-ent to heat rays, while in several physiological experiments it was demonstrated that they can be emitted from a body below the temperature of the phosphorescent screen and the surrounding atmosphere. M. Charpentier obtained an increased luminosity of the sensitive screen with rays from a frog at a temperature below that of the laboratory, which was not dimposed on heating the screen and then which was not diminished on heating the screen and then bringing up a cooler body. M. Marcé in similar experiments used a living phosphorescent screen prepared from bacteria, and showed that the effects were not due to heat, as the phosphorescence of the screen diminished with a rise in temperature. Most interesting of the physicwith a rise in temperature. Most interesting of the physio-logical experiments with the N-rays have been those where by means of a phosphorescent screen, the-effect of a muscular action such as the move-ment of the arm was traced to its motor center in the brain or spinal marrow. It is even claimed that it is possible to gauge the activity of the brain by the intensity of the N-rays emitted as any mental effort ac's to increase the luminosity on the screen. In this way we have the strange phenomenon of one being able to "see himself think," and a host of interesting experiments are suggested.—[Harper's Weekly.

#### WHAT THE WOMEN, OF JAPAN ARE DOING.

The women of Japan do not go out and fight today as they have done on rare occasions in the past. We had an Empress once who led an army into Korea and fought at the head of her soldiers. And even in the last century, when the Shogun made his last stand against the Mikado, nearly a thousand women and girls belonging to families attached to the Shogun fought behind and upon the castle and many were killed

It is different now. Only the men go out. But there is ch left for the women to do, and there is not a woman in Japan who will shirk her duty. Not only must she take care of the family while the men are away, but she must y from the wineglass. A thing of the living-room, has a finite rector's bed, on its has a tin the rector's bed, on its has been fireplace of red quarry tile facing, with mapies of the winting through an ope of the side. The front center window of the living has a seven feet wide, of plate glass, giving the has seven feet wide, of plate glass, giving the has been fireplace of the elders and a farmed marine painting. The balance of the family while the men are away, but she must work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Our Empress herself is the patron work for the soldiers. Ou

distriction on the battlement.

The women who act as nurses must lay aside their kindle monos and wear the regular dress of a hospital nurse, and Both before and since the war with China the women of At Japan have attended the hospital training schools, where



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# ·Woman and Home—Our Wives and Daughters.

#### THE DRESSING OF THE HAIR.

THE NEW PART THAT IS BEGINNING TO AP-PEAR ON WOMEN'S HEADS.

By a Special Contributor.

OS ANGELES ladies do not take readily to the parted coiffure," said a prominent hair-dresser to me the other day. "It will doubtless be harder to Introduce it this time than it was when Mrs. Cleveland was the first lady of the land, and the whole country followed in her lead in adopting the parted Madonna style which held despotic sway for so long." The new part which is quite the rage in New York City, is different from that which formerly prevailed, and an experienced eye could detect at a glance its evolution from the pompadour, as the puffy waves on each side seem as though a fluffy pompadous had simply fallen apart in a particularly natural and at-

or doubtful, her best policy will be to stick to some vari-ety of the pompadour. The why of this rule is not known, but if you try the experiment I think you will find the truth

"Now," said my informant, "I dressed the hair of two ladies this morning. They were mother and daughter, and both wanted the parted-hair dressing, but it proved to be more becoming to the mother than to the daughter, for the simple reason that the elder lady was fair and almost peachy-cheeked, and the daughter was a different type."

We have pictured a parted-hair dressing this week, and the way it is done is by using the same appurtenances as are used to achieve the pompadour, the most important adjunct of all being what is called a "jane." The "Jane" is the sensible successor of the "rat," which for long seasons

that one who can possibly afford this help to the that one who can possibly arrangled so, and the ment of the hair should certainly do so, and the achieved by the use of the jane are so much mural and have not the set look which is such an arrangled the really talented trial and have not the set flow in the state of the trial talented at this line are beginning to recognize the fact that the natural a style is the more desirable it is, and that a suggestive of the artificial is really a failure.

I watched a deft hair-dresser arrange one of the new parts. She first pinned this light useful ja front of the hair underneath, and then carefuly a jane she pinned it in two fluffs on each side and as the pretty hair over it, with the simplest, most not sult possible. The back hair was tied and coiled to most on the top of the head. In some cases part is used, the coil assumes the appearance of a slightly suggestive of the teapot-handle coiffure of

IATEST FASMIONS Now this was wise and clever on the part of the hair-THROUGH COURTESY OF THE HUTOS BY THE TIMES BENETI TOILET PARLORS

dressers to make this sort of compromise in endeavoring of beauty and ugliness to ever be given over en-

lirely, and is only parted or parted with, reluctantly.

Until one is accustomed to the part it seems to have the ble effect of adding several years to the age of the but this is generally the case where the style is not a becoming one, and there is no one thing that can more make or mar the beauty of a woman than the manner in which she arranges her crowning glory. She who would essay to be in the vogue should first ascertain if the change to the demure and appealing part suits her individuality, if her face lends itself to it; and there is one strange thing about this, which was told me by the stunning-looking hair-dresser who is herself the best advertisement of the restablishment. If the complexion is fresh and clear-looking, she may risk wearing a part, and be reasonably certain of looking somewhat like a charming Quakeress or a dainty blossom, but if the complexion is muddy

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was used to mound the pompadour over. It heated the head and thereby injured the scalp, but to those who are still unacquainted with the jane I will say that it is the greatest improvement in this line that has been brought about in the last few years. rally curly hair about ten inches in length, and in making a pompadour this is pinned to the hair underneath, and pulled to form one little peak or two, or whatever shape you wish to give the outer hair, and then the hair is aryou wish to give the hair does not have to be roughed up as formerly to make it puff, which certainly was a bad practice, as it broke and otherwise injured the hair, and instead of heating the scalp the jane allows the air to have free access underneath. The jane is somewhat more expensive than a rat, as the cheapest is as much as \$3.50, and the price varies up to \$10, but the superiority is so great

"I should advise every woman," said my kind is "to study the contour of her own head, so as to be what is most artistic and becoming, and then to her bravery to adopt that style even if she isn't in the latest vogue." Now in this simple remark I can be latest vogue. Now it his simple remains a great advance in the hair-dressing which is also a full sign of the times, for it shows that individually ginning to tell in this art as well as in many other.

Of course by individuality one does not mean tricity or a style so far from the prevailing mode a remarkable, but it means that such a variety of are permissible that an adaptation of one of the control of the control.

most sure to set off any contour.

The low coiffure, or the Gibson head, as it is called, where it is becoming has something alluring about it, and one endowed with an

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CANDIES

By Corne

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and the back view of this low coiffure v and except for the two large pins of shell old it in place, no ornament is used, though several e permissible. Satin ribbon cleverly knotted into varying sizes forms a sort of wreath which exthe hair, but is arranged to fasten on part of the coil on one side and to follow it to the low part near the neck. Delicate artificial are also to droop low on this coiffure, and the ent for every style at present is found in tulle ornaments, butterflies and other effects glitspangles. The jeweled combs are coming in than ever, and if they are handsome and parted coiffure has come in its natural accomcoiffure has come in its natural accomold high comb that our gentle grandmothd one is very fortunate who can extract from re chest one of these old combs, espethe comb is white, as some of them were.

low coiffure the coil is arranged in the familiar in the tiny puffs on each side, but one of the es of all, and the one in which the hair-dress-tic head was dressed, showed the long hair a row of narrow puffs in the back. A certain with hair like spun gold, and who is a familiar e Ebell Club, is a fine exposition of this partic-

est arrangements of the pompadour is two of the heads in the illustration, the distinbeing the three peaks or waves that are from the front. We have all grown familiar me puff toward the front, and this innovation of where they are not exaggerated will doubless very popular. In dressing this particular mode is pinned on and pulled into a semblance of the and the curled and puffy hair is drawn over flure lends itself very readily to some of the aments now used, the gauzy butterflies, espeto poise with particular grace amid its puffs

ice of pretty hair in the general appearman is appreciated now as never before, style is adopted the desired effect will not ess the hair is properly cared for, and in cialists it is best to consult one experimatters as to what is required in each When one possesses a wealth of beauhould not wait until something happens to efore she seeks advice as to the care of it, d remember the old adage of an ounce of

### CANDIES FOR EASTER.

PREPARE SOME GOOD BUT SIMPLE SWEETS AT HOME.

#### By Cornelia C. Bed/ord.

e from candy and sweets is one of the self-denial quite universal during Lent, it is nathe demand in that direction should be insiste coming of Easter. Pure candies from highers are not to be had under 50 or 60 cents nd those whose purses have grown lean ten charities may be glad to learn how to preof the simpler kinds which, with a little prac-

readily made without special utensils.

e know the college girl's fudge, which is
y or granular according to the amount of to the foundation is four squares of bitter to cups (one pound) of granulated sugar, f cream or rich milk, and a heaping table-butter. Boil slowly until a little, when when icy cold water, can be rolled into a th the fingers; then lift off, add a few mills and stir until the candy becomes quite out quickly on buttered dishes or shallow mess smooth with a knife, marking in squares cold. If a firm, grainy fudge is preferred, he lesting spoonful can be rolled in a firm Pans, etc., should be in reading very quickly.

may be varied by stirring in, when alth to mold, chopped nuts or such dried dates. Also a portion of the granulated be replaced by brown or maple sugar.

indation for cream candies called fondant. n absolutely necessary is that while on the grup must not be stirred after it begins to boil.

It is take one-half of a cupful of granulted sugar,

selaif of a cupful of boiling water and stir until

It disolved. Lay aside, the spoon and boil is simple remark t can dead his simple remark then the fire. The other method is—as with rugs. can be drawn together and rolled in a soft ball he fingers it is done. Have ready a large platgreated with butter or olive oil and pour the late Allow it to stand until when touched it feels

lukewarm and the imprint of the finger remains for a moment. Now stir steadily—a wooden spoon is best. The clear syrup will cloud and gradually thicken to a white cream. When too heavy to be stirred gather it quickly in the hands and knead like bread dough for five minutes. Roll it into a ball and pack in a jar. If kept air-tight it will remain unchanged for months. In making more the quantities can be doubled, but it is safest for the amateur not to attempt to cook more than a pound of sugar at

Many varieties of creams are made from this fondant, dropping on it a little flavoring and coloring and kneading as at first until pliable, then molding or stamping into different shapes. The strongest oils or extracts should be used, that the fondant may not become too soft. When creamy centers with chocolate or cream coatings are wanted make the centers and let them stand on paraffine paper over night. Take a piece of fondant the size of an egg, place it in a cup and stand in a pan of hot water. Add flavoring or coloring and mash and slir until like a thick batter. Having waxed paper in readiness, drop in one of the cream centers, turn over with a fork, lift out quickly and drop on the paper. The fondant must be stirred very often or it will change to syrup. Shelled nuts, stoned and chopped dates or candied fruits may be dipped in the same way. For decoration a bit of nut, fruit or a dragée may be pressed in the top of the soft candy as soon as dipped and dropped. Utilize the bits left after dipping by pressing in a long narrow mold, arranging the layers according to color; into one or two of them work a few chopped nuts. When firm cut into bars or squares. Chocolate for covering is usually the bitter variety. Shave up as much as is likely to be needed and stand over hot water until it is melted—only a very moderate heat should be used to secure the best results. Another way is to add to each half cupful of fondant one tablespoonful or more of cocoa; as the latter has a tendency to thicken the fondant add also, drop at a time, about half a teaspoonful of water until of the proper consistency.

Those who are especially fond of chocolate dainties will need a number of cakes of sweet chocolate. Grate two or more Takes in a bowl and place in a saucepan of boiling water at the side of the fire. Stir frequently, and whon melted transfer saucepan and all to the table. Stir in onehalf as much of chopped nuts, shredded candied fruit or cocoanut. Drop by small spoonfuls on paraffine paper. These simple candies may be varied indefinitely.

Stuffed dates are always liked, and for them the dry va-riety of dates should be used. Make a long slit in each and remove the stone and surrounding white film. When refilled roll in confectioner's sugar. Flavored fondant, plain or mixed with chopped nuts, can be used for filling also any of these mixtures: Almonds or hickory nuts pounded fine and worked to a paste with a few drops of sherry; figs and stoned prunes pounded together; almonds ded with raisins. Figs, prunes or large table raising may be stuffed in the same way.

luts enter largely into candies and a combination with dried fruits is at present in righ favor. To make this paste put through the food chopper (using the finest cutter) sufficient figs, dates and sultanas or seeded raisins to measure one-half of a cupful each and shelled almonds, English walnuts and pecans to give three-quarters of a cupful altogether. Mix these, and if not fine enough to cling together as a stiff paste use a wooden masher and pound well. Turn out on a board thickly dusted with confections er's sugar, and roll out in a sheet, cutting in any shape: pired and rolling each in the sugar.

For those who like cocoanut, mix together one-half of a cupful each of freshly grated nuts and sultana raisins. Whip the white of a small egg to a stiff froth, add it to the nuts and raisins with a few drops of vanilla and work in as much confectioner's sugar as may be needed to mold them into balls.

As a last suggestion, try coffee caramels. Make some clear and very strong black coffee, put one cupful of it in a saucepan with one pound of brown sugar, one-half of a cupful of cream and one tablespoonful of Boil steadily until it is brittle when tested in cold water. Pour into shallow buttered pans, and as it cools mark off

#### COMPANY FOR LUNCHEON.

A FEW DAINTY MENUS SUTTABLE FOR THE EN" TERTAINMENT OF GUESTS.

### By a Special Contributor.

Luncheon in most houses, means a rather hurried lonely meal, with only the women and younger children of the household present. Consequently it is a pleasant departure from the daily routine when a friend drops in for a "cup o' kindness." Or, perhaps you have invited guests, and would appreciate a list of menus for informal com-pany luncheons, thus saving yourself the trouble of making them out. The most domestic of women may be readily pardoned if at times she looks upon that which she must needs do every day of the 365 which constitute a year as somewhat of a trouble.

> Grape Fruit Sherbet Salmon Loaf with Creamed Peas Salled Peanuts Olives Coffee

Sliced Tongue with Tomato Sauce Orange Tarts

Fruit Punch Eggs in Toasted Bread Cases Walnuts and Celery Salad. Hot Cheese Malapple Gelatine Whipped Cream Hot Cheese Balls Chocolale

Creamed Oysters in Chafing Dish Buttered Toast Olives Celery Thin Bread and Butter Strawberries with Cream Coffee

> Bouillon Sweetbread Croquettes Tomatoes in Mayonnaise Small Cakes Tea

Fruit Punch Chicken Patties Currant Jelly Celery Salad Cheese Straws Maple Parfait White Cake

Tea

Bouillon Broiled Lamb Chops Spinach, Egg Sauce Mint Sherbet Wafers Chocolate

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Clam Broth Scrambled Omelette in Chafing Dish Waldorf Salad Rolled Sandwiches Ginger Nuts Chocolate

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# Farming in California—The Land and Its Products.

#### FIELD NOTES.

J. W Jeffrey, Agricultural Fdiler. National Co-operation Congress.

HAVE received notice of a call for a congress of cooperative agricultural and other organizations, headed by N. O. Nelson as chairman of the arrangement committee. The convention is to be held at St. Louis on the World's Fair grounds, on the 16th and 17th of June. The purpose of the meeting is to form an incorporated federation of the industrial and commercial cooperative societies of America for educational and organization work and to arrange for holding annual conventions. Under the head of industrial cooperative associations are included all forms of agricultural organizations, shipping, fruit, cheese, butter, etc. Each local society, either affiliated or non-affiliated with other societies, is credited to one delegate and five for each general organization of such so-cieties, either State, district or national. The programme will be prepared later. The committee of arrangement consists of N. O. Nelson, St. Louis; Alonzo Wardall, Toeka; Ralph Albertson, Lewiston; H. H. Esidor, Chicago; C Y. Roop, Oakland; J. A. Everitt, Indianapolis; C. B. Coffman, Enterprise; A. H. Naftzger, Los Angeles, and R. N. Moody, Aberdeen. All communications relating to this national movement should be addressed to one of the committee or Alonzo Wardell, Topeka, Kan.

#### Eucalytpus for Profit.

AM in correspondence with a gentleman who is figuring on buying a large tract of cheap land for planting to fuel timber. He asks as to soil, irrigation, distance apart of planting and varieties. The soil in which the eucalyptus produces wood the most rapidly is a deep, sandy loam with swo-surface water. There is not a large acreage of this land in Southern California. In the absence of natural irrigation the trees thrive just as well from artificial irrigation, as is evidenced in an occasional row alongside a water ditch. Hence follow down all the grades depending largely upon the quality of the land. Where the land is strong and the trees are to stand eight or ten years before cutting the trees should be planted ten feet years before cutting the trees should be planted ten feet apart each way; where cutting is to be done sooner, about eight feet apart each way. As to cultivation, that depends largely upon the fertility and fiber of the land. Ordinarily the trees should be cuttivated four or five times the first year, two or three times the second and once the third. The cost of planting is about \$20 an acre upon average land, which includes the cost of preparing the ground, and cost of the plants. The best time for planting is the March or April 19 is in March or April.

The common blue gum eucalyplus globulus, is the most profitable variety to plant, though the sugar gum is pre-ferred upon very dry lands. Cutting should not begin un-der five years, and should be done in the winter time if the sprous are to follow for another crop of wood. It is said the blue gum will produce 500 cubic feet of wood each year per acre, or about 32 cords of wood the eight first years. In very favorable soils a wood lot has done better than that the five first years, and the sprous bid fair to excel that favorable record the following three or four years. Figuring wood at \$7 per cord and the cutting at \$3 with an average of 34 cords per acre, we have a revenue of say \$120 an acre from a five-year-old grove, or a profit of \$24 per acre for each year of growth. If these figures seem extravagant I will state that they are all the actual data I have. There is no doubt extra fine land that would produce greater results. I know of one long swale into which much irrigating water drains planted to eucalyptus eleven years ago which now contains an estimate of 100 cords of wood to the ecre. On the above of \$24 per acre per year one could pay \$200 per acre for lend end make about 10 per cent, net upon the invest-

On the thin arrayo land which my correspondent proposes to use, no such results could be secured, even at \$40 an acre for the land. It is even questionable whether the enterprise would prove profitable on that class of land and the soil should be pretty well examined with a shovel before deciding to plant. I have talked calalpa for that kind of land, but no upon the basis of experiments in California. When our people become tired of paying building-'umber prices for tence posts some one will try the calaipa, and I believe with success. Planters should one campa. The believe with success. Figures should not experiment with other varieties of eucalyptus for the blue gum is the only one that is being planted successfully for fuel. Wi hin a few years the acreage of blue gum in California will exceed that of citrus fruits. It is already in the neighborhood of 30,000 acres.

#### Pinery at Henninger's Flat.

No matter how delicate, difficult or unprecedented the execution of a public charge may be, there is always to discourage or to oppose the plan adopted by those upon whom devolves the task of achievement. The brave attempt at reforesting the burned areas of the mountains of Southern Caliomia by the Bureau of Forestry is not an exception to this rule, and there are not a few almost unacquainted with practical forestry who think they know more about the business of causing two pixes to grow where none grew before than Messrs. Pinchot, Hall and Lukens all put together. But The Times is not given to mooning over the efforts of practical men, but prefers to give every well-directed effort for the ervation of the resources of this section a clear field, and certainly say a good word for it where such intelli-

gent efforts prevail as are witnessed in the work of exploiting the range of indigenous trees for a covering for the water shed of this part of the State. In this work are engaged on Mt. Wilson, T. P. Lukens, in charge, ably assisted C. O. Sparks, under direction of the Chief of the Bureau and Mr. Hall of the Department of Forest Extension. to give the readers of The Times an account of what these men are doing that this article is written.

On last Monday morning the editor of this department started for Henninger's Flat, a point three miles from the foot of the new trail to Mt. Wilson. After a two hours climb over one of the safest and most picturesque trails in the world, I arrived at the camp of Mr. Lukens, finding three or four men busy establishing a pine-tree nursery. The field consists of five acres cleared by the force from a wondrous entanglement of live oak and chaparral, of the richest mountain alluvium one ever saw. In this new cleaning stands a lath house 48 by 160 feet in dimensions or which are formed 40 seed beds 8 by 24 feet an dimensions in which are formed 40 seed beds 8 by 24 feet each in size and capable of holding 100,000 perfect plants with room for transplanting. This giant bed is supplied by water piped from a new reservoir 1700 feet northward and with a pressure of 250 feet. The reservoir is fed by a tunnel development near the head of Eaton Cañon and holds 23,000 gallons. In a few months Mr. Lukens will have an immense number of conifers and other kinds of plants witce transplanted and ready to distribute from the plants, twice transplanted and ready to distribute from the Tehunga to the San Jacinto Mountains—plants from one to two feet high, fibrous rooted and ready for a propitious season to gain a firm hold in their natural soils. This field has been inspected by Chief Forester Pinchot, and the chief of the Division of Forest Extension, W. L. Hall, and they pronounce the situation ideal and the plans of operation practical. The funds for this work are supplied by the Department of Agriculture with the addition of \$520 appropriated by the city of Los Angeles and given to the Chamber of Commerce to expend in the manner that body thought most likely to conserve the water supplies of the city. The Chamber wisely turned it over to M: Lukens and his associates as representing the only feasible scheme—the reforesting of the watershed. I would engage the Farmers' Clubs and enterprising irrigators all over this end of the State to give this movement their unquai-fied support, for, with the protection of the remaining unburned areas the reforestation of the drainage area is the only hope of perpetuating the south as a fertile produc-

In the forest vs. the chaparral the advantage is with the former. Pine trees have been known in one cloudy but rainless time to condense and precipitate one-fourth inch of water. The roots of native pines and spruces have the greatest stone-breaking power. Their roots penetrate deeply, forming fissures and percolating spaces in otherwise impervious soils of stone. With this scarification sudwise impervious soils of stone. With this scarification sud-den run-offs are prevented, erosion minimized and the vaileys saved from the precipitation of loam-covering blan-kets of infertile sand and boulders. Thousands of otherwise fertile lands in the valleys have been overspread by this incubus and ruined forever, due to the destruction of the forests by fire. The chaparral, by which is meant the brush wood, shows no precipitative powers, its roots do not penetrrate the obdurate formations and the plants do not enliven the soil deeply enough to check the flow of water by absorption. In illustrating the value of a forest covering compare the flow of the San Gabriel River with the stream in the San Antonio Cañon. Two years ago the flow of the former, with its watershed of 223 square miles reached a minimum of 90 inches. Ninety per cent. of his area has been burned over since this country was settled. The San Antonio stream two years ago, with is twenty-six square miles of watershed, did not fail below 190 inches. The formations and elevations are the same, but in the latter over one-half of the area has never been touched by fire. Think of what a magnificent stream should flow from the San Gabriel Cañon were the authorities to succeed within the next-two decades in restoring the forests with a young growth of pines, firs and spruces!

But there are thousands of irrigators and scores of botanists who would like to know what species of plants are

being tried in the 60,000 young trees now ready for removal from Pasadena to the mountains and the bushels of seed now stored at Henninger's Flat ready for planting. The Knob-cone pine (Pinus attenuata) is being propogated as the most desirable species for hot slopes, or for covering slopes where all trees and seed have been destroyed. Its range is from the San Bernardino Mountains to the Oregon line, and it is known as the tree that never liberates its seed. Trees 100 years old still retain every

increases its seed. Trees 100 years old still retain every cone the tree has produced during its lifetime. This tree is one of the most promising in the list.

The big cone pine (Pinus Coulteri) bears the targest fruit of any of this great-family. Mr. Lukens has promised to find me a specimen cone 18 inches long which weighed when green sixteen pounds. This tree is very vigorous, stocky and fire-resistant, and grows from the sea level to

an altitude of 8000 feet.
The incense cedar Libocedrus is Indigenous from Washand rang to 9000 feet. It is found along the streams and moist places, thrives in the grounds at Pasadena and Los Angeles and is often mistaken for the giant redwood, on ac-count of the appearance of its bark, and general appear-

The black pine (Pinus Jeffreyi) mingles the big cone pine at 2000 feet and is found upon the highest peaks of Mt. San Jacinto. It is one of the monarchs of the forest, resembles the true yellow pine of commerce, and is being planted largely in the mountain nursery.

size. It is used largely for lumber, but is not a pine" of our lumber yards which is a spruce. We now come to the sugar pine (Pinus lataller by far than the tallest redwood and each 12 feet in diameter. Even in the unfar of the San Bernardino Mountains it gro in diameter. Trees have been measured its range is from middle Oregon to the San. ns. This species is called "sugar" ple cretes a white, granulated sugar which is u tive by the natives.

The Pinus Sabiniana comes no farther s Tehachepi, thrives where most other trees being tried for hot, dry situations. The pin monophylla) is the only single-leaved species a ily. This, with the Pinus quadrifolia is the nut Incians, and will be planted in desert location Mexican species that has strayed north to the s

Of the others whose seed is stored in the warehouse on the flat are the Monterey pine (tamarack pine (P. Murrayana;) the Alpine was exilis) and a few others. All these species are mountains of Southern Californ well, there is no doubt of their establish are two pines from Italy used in the Golde for reclaiming land from sand, the Torrey in San Diego county and the island of San cedrus deodora or Himilayan cedar, which ha fine showing at Altadena without cultiva and the spruce which is of value to justify:

The big-cone spruce (Pseudotsuga macro much like the spruce from which "Oregon is made, except that the cone is very much is not found north of Santa Barbara. It extends very base of the mountains here to a mu tude, and is the timber from which the constructed their buildings. From an aged that the accessible forests of the San Gab uded of 90 per cent. of their trees for si and building material. It roots better in a than any other tree. The Mexicans, after of this timber, would set fire to the brush in cate the logs easier. My informant states the ern slopes were once laden with this sp

The white silver fir (Abies concolor,) of the golden cup oak (Quercus chrysolipis,) the Ca oifolia), and the chaparral Rhusovata, Rhus la shumachs,) California holly and greasewood are planted, the seeds of the chaparral being sown from cliffs and peaks in abundance after rain of some of them are in stock of 1000 pounds e but 2 cents a pound for gathering

The last is the green ash (Fraxinia lanced few trees that grows better here than in its Easter ity. All the seeds of this tree are sown in the ters of the streams, their winged qualities carning far down the water ways, where thousands have taken hold and reached a height of eight or ten in first season. The foresters hope this ash will into the valleys, and it is one of the most p

If this modest account of what was seen in visit to the most necessary experimentation in in the United States shall en'iven the interest of ers of Southern California who are to be direct ted, The Times may have rendered some a work. These gentlemen are blazing the wa achievements, and it is to be hoped they will be the "cold water pourers" to work out their sown way. There is no better authority upon Mr. Pinchol, no one who knows the mountains flora better than Mr. Lukens, and few could be efforts more effectively than Mr. Sparks. Let the ve of critical tendencies,

#### Money in Strawberries.

THE Whittier Register tells the following story:

"If anybody has labored under the i "If anybody has tabored under the man that alfalfa, oranges, lemons and wa'nuts an products of the soil that pay good dividend be quickly disillusioned by looking up A. E. I experience in raising strawberries at Montebel

"Since last November he has picked from a acre of ground more than 400 boxes of fine to which averaged him on the market 14 cents per ing the income from this small patch of

for less than three months.

"And further, they are still bearing and to do so 365 days in the year. Can anybody be

THIS from the Phoenix Stockman may be hair is in demand:

"J. F. Burns and wife of Pinal county nix last week, returning to their home the week. - Mr. Burns has been giving the business considerable study and attention owner of a flock, and has concluded that all right, and has decided to go into the b sively. His location is an ideal place for goats, and he expresses the belief that being planted targety in the mountain nursery.

The yellow pine (Pinus ponderosa) likes an altitude of his wethers, valued at \$2.50 per head, M 4500 to 9000 feet, and is a close rival of the sugar pine in year. These figured dead, who had be

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THE Fullerton News so The present outlo the well-timed at in great shape, and ents from here th thirty cars, which will much profit as ordinari ecent reports from the is a great shortage in by year. In fact, there is by program of the severe of the severe ing cabbages and o sumption from Europ on states that cabba five cents a pound r as here, if they could o price, something

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\$2.40, which is practically a ideal place for the m

nt. investment. The herd will double itself These figures are not phenomenal. A man who had been in the business of goat raising county for some years, told the editor a few years an even hundred per cent. can be made in all business each year, which is better than any is se know of."

a California Cabbages.

Refulerion News says: The present outlook for this season's cabbage crop the present outlook for this season's cabbage crop the present since the last rain. The earlycount of the drouth, but those set out later have geat shape, and it is expected now that a little of the usual crop will be harvested, and that from here this season will amount to about which will undoubledly and the will undoubledly net the growers as as ordinarily received from a full crop, as from the East are to the effect that there shortage in both the East and the South this of the severe weather, and they are now rem Europe. A letter recently received from that cabbages are now selling in that city cents a pound retail, which would not the grow-til they could only reach that market at a rea-price, something like \$80 a ton."

If a very important that seed corn be tested before as much depends upon the uniformity the farmer cannot expect uniformity of stand in the farmer cannot expect uniformity or stand in the method of testing is very simple, and anythe ordinary intelligence can test the germination very practical way. After securing your seed corn, about invariably be in the ear, take one or two from each ear you desire to plant. Put into a late which has been supplied with cotton flammel which fit on the inside of the plate; soak these pads are always out surplus water before placing in the and wring out surplus water before placing in the Put one hundred kernels or more between these is the plate, covering the plate with another plate, thing to prevent too rapid loss of moisture, and from three to six days should complete your test. In the six days should complete your test. In thick have not germinated at that time could be at day or two longer to note whether or not they germinate. You can examine wie nearest in the atme after placing them to germinate, or if the double evaporate too readily from the cloths you minkle with more water. ite. You can examine the kernels from

we the ordinary earthen plate with pure sand, the sand until the water flows from the plate, por off surplus water and place the kernels in the water flows from the plate. Cover the plate and put flow from temperature. Earthen plates could be with the cotton flannel cloths and used instead les as referred to above.

nuter to get the very best crop of corn a man should a rigidy, bearing in mind distinctive characteristics which he desires to breed. When we consider that subject of corn plants five or six acres we feel that

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show characteristics are arranged in a regular crit, and students are taught to examine ears of lim a definite standard. Much interest is being in the corn study at this college, and we trust that see near at hand when the farmer through rigid in of his seed corn will be able to grow practi-R. A. MOORE, Agronomist.

THE FRUIT FARM. y One-crop Syste

It leady responsible for much laxity in morals and tracesses in crime. The black laborers, and to of the whites, not owning land or homes, squantific weeks of improvidence or debauchery the of the orange or the vegetable harvest; then interest and harvest dealth morals. Setween harvest and harvest stretch months of a linearmittent turbulence.

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tas urgent need of more good, white immigrants neces; but she needs even more some steady, and paying work to keep men out of idleness intermittent diabolism.

which is about the most brutish and worthin the rush and scurry of picking, frost, our people are compelled to pay \$2 and up to \$3 a day for scallion labor, cotion States a better set of men only cost

half as much or even less. And why? Because the fruitgrower has the one harvest and job of the year and needs the men no more; while the laborer in steady-going old Georgia plods the whole year through solid working days linked together with tranquil sleeps. But our fruit-pickers' fillul labors are sandwiched will turmoil and blood-

It is a sight to make a wise man to see this garden the gods polluted with the riotous deeds of men who might be passable citizens if they had the steadying and sobering discipline of regular work. Our rural laboring classes should be encouraged to become home-owners and-bo taught by precept and example to take up all-the-yearround cropping, or engage in steady labor which will secure an unbroken competence.—[Florida Agriculturist.

LIVE STOCK.

Devon Cattle.

CORRESPONDENT of The Rural New Yorker makes a A strong plea for this valuable breed of cattle. Those who are thinking seriously of going into the cattle business on a large scale would do well to investigate the merits of the Devon cattle.

This old and quite well-known breed originated in the north of England, and has been for many years quite extensively bred there, principally on account of extreme hardiness and ability to turn the rougher products of the farm into quality and paying quantity of beef or fine but-ter as the owner may desire. I believe with my experience of twenty-five years breeding. Devons and their grades that there are no better cattle for the farmer of the Middle and Eastern States, and they are fast gaining a hold in the West. The cows are good, regular and even breeders, give a fair amount of rich milk, are very easy keepers, always showing a good return for feed or pasture construed; are kind and gentle to handle, and when they have passed their days of usefulness as milkers and breeders they make a good showing on the butcher's block, which is the final destination of all cattle kind. The steers are good feeders and even in quality, easily fattened at any age, and good sellers at any time, and while they are some other breeds, they more than m up in quality what they lack in size. The time was in this country when the steer that would carry the product of the most acres to market was the one most sought after, but the time is now here, and to stay, too, that the steer or cow that will send the most money home for the product of an acre is the one wanted. The average farmer wants a cow that will give a good mess of milk that will yield a good per cent. of butter, and at the same time she herself and her offspring have beef qualities that will pay a good profit on raising for that purpose, and we find this in the Devons.

THE FARM.

Schurman Defends Cornell.

W ASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Schurman today, W before the House Committee on Agriculture, replied to the recent criticisms of Secretary Wilson regarding the administration of the Agricultural College of Cornell University. In a characteristic analysis of the language of the Secretary, he met his attacks, and, with grim satisfaction, extracted his pound of flesh without spilling a drop of the Secretary's blood. It was generally regarded as a delicate and effective bit of word surgery, though President Schur-man disclaimed any other intention than correcting the record of the committee.

Secretary Wilson criticised Cornell University for ac cepting funds appropriated for the promotion of agriculture and diverting them to purposes other than that in-tended by Congress. In reply, President Schurman explained that the university has an income of \$34,000, derived from the sale of land scrip, which is applied in its entirety to instruction in agriculture and the mechanic arts. Under the Morrill Act of 1880, Cornell receives \$25,-000 a year from the government, to be used for the same purposes. Under the Hatch law, the university receives \$13,500 annually, which is used exclusively for experimental

President Schurman said that Secretary Wilson's statement to the effect that Cornell received most of its money from a Federal grant was frequently accepted as true in New York State, and he desired to correct that impres-

In reference to the charge of the Secretary that Cornel vas non-progressive, President Schuman maintained that the faculty now numbered 391, a larger number than the entire student body twenty years ago. He said there were now 276 students in the College of Agriculture, and in addition Cornell is furnishing free to thousands in New York State educational facilities through correspondence. Altogether, the institution is giving instruction to upward of 44,000 persons in New York. He briefly referred to the ment of the experiment station at Geneva four years before the organization of a similar enterprise at Cornell, and wondered if from those dates Secretary Wilson drew his deduction that the Geneva station was estab-lished because of disgust at the operation of the one at

The secretary contended that after "hearing from the people here" Cornell had established its Agricultural Col-lege. President Schurman explained that there had been an agricultural college at Cornell ever since the university was founded.-[New York Tribune.

THE POULTRY YARD.

Not a Small Business

T HOSE who think the egg business a petty one and beneath the dignity of a man, will be somewhat surprised at the following figures.

Russia 65 the largest seller of eggs in the world. She sells to foreign countr's 150,000,000 dozen eggs nearly every year. In 1896 she sent abroad 1,475,000,000 eggs; in 1897, 1,737,000,000, and in 1898, 1,831,000,000. Her sales are all the time increasing.

China is supposed to be the largest producer of eggs in

the world, says the New York Sun. There is no such thing as statistics of poultry products in China, but there are er 400,000,000 persons in that empire that are very fond of eggs: it takes a good many eggs to supply them. The humblest farm hut has hens in plenty, and they do their best to supply the demand. There is little doubt that China takes the cake as an egg producer. Her entire supply is usually consumed at home, though she sometimes manages to spare a few for Japanese consumers.

The figures in the following from Green's Fruit Grower do not tally exactly with the above; whichever is correct, the statistics show an immense quantity of eggs produced and consumed.

More eggs are eaten in the United States every year than in any other country in the world; lowa is the ban-ner State in the matter of production, furnishing 99,000,000 dozens, worth over \$10,000,000 in 1900. Ohio came second, as to amount, with 91,000,000 dozens, and although this quantity was smaller than the egg prod-uct of lowa, it was worth more, having a total value of \$10,299,000. Colorado does not produce a sufficient amount to supply the home demand. The majority of fowls of this country are found in small numbers on large farms, where they gather subsistence and receive little

#### BAD ARCHIE AGAIN.

Archie Roosevelt likes to keep things moving around the White House. Arthur Simmons, Secretary Loeb's doorkeeper, has a way of dozing in his chair when there are no callers waiting that is particularly distasteful to Archie. The other day the President's strenuous son roused Arthur from a sound sleep with a snowball that nipped his ear and banged against Mr. Loeb's door so loudly that the people in the building thought a small cannon had exploded.

Simmons soon returned to his naps. Then Archie got rubber pistol with a bulb in the handle that held nearly a pint of water. He watched his chance and when he caught Simmons askep he quietly crept up on him.
"Throw up your hands," he shouled, as he touched the

drowsy doorkeeper's nose with the end of the ugly-looking weapon.

Simmons opened his eyes, jumped back as he saw the gun and his arms went up in a flash. Then Archie pressed the builb and Simmons gasped and gurgled as the fream of water blinded and choked him.

"I fixed him," gleefully shouted the boy, as he danced around the room to the astonishment of several dignified old men who came in just in time to see Sim-mons flooded. Fear of Archie and his gun now keeps everyone around the Executive offices awake.-[New York World.

#### IDENTIFIED.

Mr. Nicholas Senn, the distinguished Chicago sur-geon, to whom has been offered the superintendence of the surgical department of the Japanese army, trav-

eled in Wyoming several years ago, and in the small town of Sundance an odd adventure befell him. He had a letter of introduction to a rancher called Walton, and, stopping the first man whom he met in Sundance, he said:

"I am looking for a chap named Walton. Do you know him?"

"Well," said the stranger, "there's a good many Waltons hereabouts. Which Walton might you be lookin' for?"
"John Walton," said Dr. Senn.

"There's four John Waiton's in Crook county," said the

"This one keeps very fine stock."

"All the Wallons keep mighty fine stock."

"This Walton," Dr. Senn pursued, "is rather tight—you know what I mean—rather close-fisted."

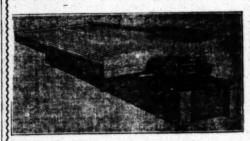
"Close-fistedness, sir, runs in Walton blood."
"Well, I am informed," said Dr. Senn, "that this par-

ticular Walton—I don't suppose the story is true—but they say that this particular Walton once stole a lot of chickens from his sister."

The other smiled faintly. "I reckon I'm the man you want," he said.

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# The Development of the Great Southwest.



#### OUR MATERIAL GROWTH.

Compiled for The T.m.s.

The Times will be pleased to receive and publish in this de-trament brief, plainly written articles, giving trustworthy infor-tion regarding in portant developments in Southern California, d adjoint territory, such articles to be confined to actual work operation or about to begin, excluding rumors, and contem-ted to the confined articles of the confined to actual work operations.

#### Corona Clay.

CORONA correspondent writes:

"Several Eastern capitalists took a trip from Corona Thursday to investigate the McVicar clay beds at Alberhill, near Eisinore. The outlook was so favorable that it is said a plant may be erected at Alberhill to manufacture the fire clays, sewer-pipe clays and other varieties into the articles for which they are best adapted. These deposits cover 160 acres and have been developed for ten years."

#### Poultry in California

THE following statements in regard to the importance of the poultry business in San Luis Obispo county, from an article in the Sunset Magazine for March, are applicable to other sections of the Sate. Many a prosperous settler in Southern California would never have been able

to obtain a good start had it not been for the useful hen:
"The under-rated hen has paid the grocery bills and provided shoes and hats for a great many families in San Luis Obispo county, without receiving the intelligent care that her value as an income-producer deserves. Shipment of eggs and poultry from Paso Robles, San Miguel and Templeton during the past year, aggregated over \$58,000. Poultry men, commenting upon our mild, equable temperature, freedom from winds, absence of discommenting upon our mild, equable temperature, freedom from winds, absence of discommenting upon our mild, equable temperature, freedom from winds, absence of discommenting upon our mild, equable in the particular in the commenting upon our mild, equality in the commenting eases common to poultry in other vicinities, and particularly upon the sandy, porous quality of the soil, predict that one of the greatest chicken industries in the State will centralize here. The business affords opportunity for a man of slender purse to provide a sure income while he is improving his home and installing his orchard."

#### Plenty of Banks.

THE Los Angeles Mining Review comments as follows on a recent significant movement in financial circles:

"The establishment of branch banks in Los Angeles by some Son Francisco banks has much significance. The meaning of it is that banking houses in the northern portion of the State view the continued growth of this city as good grounds for extension of their operations. That they do so regard it is the evidence of good business

"On Tuesday of this week the State Board of Bank Commissioners, at a meeting in San Francisco, issued li-censes for four new banks to do business in Los Angeles: The Federal Bank, Fidelity Savings Bank, Co-Operative Savings Bank and the Union Bank. The Union Bank is not a new bank, it already exists in San Francisco. In ad-dition to those mentioned, it is stated that the American Hame Savings Bank of San Francisco, and the Manhale Home Savings Bank of San Francisco, and the Manhattan Savings Bank of the same city, intend changing their places of business from San Francisco to Los Angeles. Mention is also made of the Suxer Savings Bank of Sacramento, changing from that city to this one.

"Los Angeles is already fairly well supplied with con-mercial banks and savings banks, having some twenty in all. With the new ones coming from the north, this city will have a greater number of banks proportionate to population than any other city in the United States."

#### More San Diego Gems.

San DIEGO promises before long to become famous as a producer of rare gems. The following from the San Diego Union relates to further discoveries of this

"Report comes from Oceanside of another tourmalinemine find in which tourmalines, topaz, kunzite, rock crystals and some indications of moss agate are to be found, though to what extent remains to be seen. The discovery is said to have been made by Tom Freeman and Joe Meyers of Oceanside, in Moosa Cañon, near Moosa Falls. It is technically in section 26 of township 10 south, range 3 east, and as far as the surface indications go it is just as rich in crystals of the semi-precious variety as any of the rich mines uncovered at Pala or Mesa Grande.

Some of the specimens of crystals brought in to Oceanside by the two discoverers of the property, are considered very fine, and such as give promise to something on the claims worth going after. The discoverers claim that they have found tourmalines in several shades, and kunzite of light shade, besides rock crystals of large size and smoky topaz, without stint. What they will do with the property they do not yet know, but they will certainly investigate enough to find out what they have got."

#### Oil Refining.

N the course of a review of the California oil fields, printed in the Petroleum Review of London, and partly reproduced in the Los Angeles Mining Review, Paul W.

"The refining business over the entire State appears to be in a very prosperous condition. Even in Los Angeles, where for some time it was thought that the business had been permanently overdone, all the refineries appear to be making money, and two or three plans are under way. The greatly increased output of refining oil from Whittier and Fullerton is probably to be cred-

ked with a large part of this result, as it is now possible for the refiners at Los Angeles to obtain sapplies without looking to Ventura county. . . In general, the oil business in California appears to be in extremely healthy condition. Competition is encouraging consumption by keeping prices within bounds."

#### Big Borax Team.

THE Pacific Coast Borax Works, operating in Death Valley, Southern California, will send to the St. Louis World's Fair one of its big borax trains used in hauling borax from Death Valley. It will, as stated in the San Bernardino Times-Index, consist of a wagon, trailer, water tank, driver and swamper, and will be drawn by twenty of the choicest mules that can be bought in California. It is intended to parade the outfit about St. Louis streets and the fair grounds, and it will be an exact representation of the great desert trains, often heard of but seldom seen.

#### Canaigre.

THE following article recently appeared in a New Mex-

'Agricultural experts predict that one of the great future industries in many parts of America will be the cultivation of canaigre, a plant whose roots contain more than 30 per cent. anic acid, which is more than twice the quantity of tannin contained in the bark of oak and

"Canaigre can be grown with great success on arid nds. The significant fact in the development of canaigre is that it makes its growth in the winter. Long before the annual drouth in the extreme arid regions sets in, the roots of this plant have majured. It is authoritatively announced that in States to which it is adapted, canalgre farming will meet the most sanguine expectations of all who embark in the enterprise. A crop may be counted upon absolutely every year. A yield under proper cultivation is said to be from ten to twenty tons of marketable

"Canaigre has a high commercial value. To secure tan bark in former years great forests have been de-stroyed. Under careful experiments canaigre roots are found to be not only richer in tannin than oak and hem-lock bark, as stated, and of sumac, pine, elm, horse-chestnut, veloina, kino, divi-divi, plum and pear, but also more valuable in quality.

"Thus far it has been demonstrated that canaigre will thrive in the Rio Grande Valley, on the Mimbres River, in the vicinity of Albuquerque, in the Pecos Valley, in

Arizona, and in portions of Texas and California. "Canaigre, known bolanically as Rumex hymenosepalus, is closely allied to the rhubar's plant. It can be grown either from seeds or roots. It is not attacked by any species of insect. Experimenting scientists recommend canaigre cultivation on an extensive scale, asserting that

no other field crop will yield so large a financial return."

Canaigre has not, so far, proved a success as a coinmercial crop in California. Several years ago a company dropped a large amount of money in an effort to rear big canaigre ranch at Rialto, near San Bernardino, and a similar enterprise in Arizona also resulted in failure.

#### An Infant's Food.

ANUFACTURING enterprises in Los Angeles are the M ANUFACTURING enterprises in Los Angeles are the order of the day. Cheap fuel has made many industries possible. Among the recent factories that have been inaugurated here is that of the Sunbright's California Food Company at 822 East Third street. This food is made principally of California barley, which, with other grain, is ground and then put through a process which partially dextranizes the starch in the grain. This, it is claimed, makes the food itself easy of digestion, and also makes it a perfect modifier of cow's milk.

In the canning and labeling department at the factory over twenty young women have been employed for months. They are required to wear white sterilized gowns and caps, and take all the precautions that a nurse ob serves when assisting in surgery. In Los Angeles the Sun-bright's Company have a nurse who will go any place where there is a sick baby, or a baby that is not thriving, and show the mother how to prepare this food.

While the company is devoting all of its energies at present to the Pacific Coast, and has four men traveling constantly, yet the food is having quite a sale in the East, and soon the Eastern territory will be systematically

The directors are L. C. Gates, Esq., president; Charles A. Long, C. H. Treat, Walter Lindley and L. J. Christopher. Many of our leading citizens are stockholders.

Other things being equal, consumers of breakfast and baby foods should certainly give the preference to a home product.

#### Wells on the Desert.

THE Los Angeles Mining Review publishes the follow-

I ing: "It is comforting to know that a measure this paper has frequently advocated is to be carried out—that of providing water wells on the desert. The suggestion originated with Mr. George W. Parsons of this city, who chairman of the Mining Committee of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Some two years ago, more, he addressed a letter to the editor of this paper calling attention to the necessity of water wells on the desert, and appealed to the Supervisors of the several counties whose territories abutted on the desert to take

pectors and travelers over the desert might rificed in death from thirst. Mr. Parsons comparatively small the expense would be for the case, what was the business of seveness of none.

"The Supervisors of the counties have n been brought to a realization of the ne wells on the desert, and through such nec and better realization of the duties of th it has required the lives of some thirty huma do it. To San Bernardino county belongs the having taken the initiative in this good we stated in a report from Dale, in that county will be developed wherever possible and the

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#### Another Health Resort.

THE San Bernardino Sun announces that seminouth of Waterman Cañon, known as the Varianch, for \$25,000, and expects to transform it into at the seminous semi

#### Orange Wood Novelties.

THE trade in manufacturing Southern Call

rios" is quite important in the aggregate. The moving Message has the following in regard to one of unique minor industries of this section:

B. W. Gerhart of the California Orange Wood in facturing Company left last week for San Francia the interest of the firm. The company recently recommendate for the firm and the company recently recommendate for the firm. from an Eastern buyer an order for 11,500 oran plaques of assorted sizes. They are to be decompoppies, poinsettias, peppers and California Minis The company has but ninety days' time in which the order, and as it has a large number of shipments to seem out, the plant will be crown thereof cares by utmost capacity.

This is the largest single order ever placed with a lifornia company for orange-wood novelties.

#### Minor Industries.

T is remarkable how many small manufacturing the tries are springing up in unexpected places, the out Southern California. The Glendora Gleaner that fac'ory there, which manufactures, among orange-cleaning brushes and other "fixing" packing-houses.

THE HEMET NEWS announces that T. S. Brown at Winnie Brown have filed on timestone ledge is huilla Cañon, a few miles from Hemet.

#### THE YALU RIVER.

The Yalu River, a picturesque stream, some a in length, is the dividing line between Korea a churia on the northwest frontier. It is navigable tive craft as far as Shinkuihuo, but steamers are proceed beyond Antung, the port to which the are now devoting considerable attention. Some I have been applied to the same back and the same ba are now devoting considerable attention. Some in low Antung, but situated in the same bank and his within the estuary of the river, is the port of Tanwhere, when the weather permits, cargoes for Amsometimes discharged. Tatungkao, however, is to approach, and as a general rule steamers under receive their cargoes at Antung, a port of getting the near future.

The estuary of the Yalu River is broad, but age of Tatungkao is exposed to the northwest at times blow with great force. The stream is current, and, owing to the presence of bestoals and sand banks, presents serious obstacts cessful navigation. Islands, both small and lays in its course, and high hills, covered with but a ber, break away from the banks.

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The view at the estuary of the river is powerly prepossessing. A long vista of mud mile upon mile along the river bank, but a rapid transformation has been effected wil months, the great possibilities of the Yalu commercial development attracting alike native capital.-[London Chronicle.

#### TO BE EXPECTED.

"Your music is naughty," objects the list orchestra begins a melody concerning the s "Yes," smiles the leader, "don't you expe from a string band?"-[Chicago Tribune

March 20, 1904.]

FRACTIC

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EREWITH is present J. McIvor-Tyndall's as a means of curi is week with some striki aled kind, showing the disease by suggestion. lly discriminate bet are always plenty of truths for the purpos an introduction to I d last week, reference of the eminent divine, in at the Unity Church, his Safe Sense." In the cour "As hard-headed a busin "As hard-headed a busing to develop a new sense, a Garrett P. Serviss, asserted the great mathematician, the prospect will be open from Crookes, one of the model, said, "It is henceforth." at we now think we know clive mind. We have and of direct percept We need a faculty that that we now possess, ical sense more than

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# Care of the Body-Suggestions for Preserving Health.

FRACTICAL HYGIENE. By a Staff Writer.

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EXECUTE is presented the fifth of Dr. Alexander

I Hohor-Tyndall's series of articles on suggestion a means of curing disease. Dr. Tyndall deals with some striking instances, of a well-authen-tind, showing the marvelous influence of the were the body. Such instances as these should be and armer to those who deny the possibility of cur-case by suggestion. At the same time, all true of legitimate research in this direction should by decriminate between the true and the false, of deciminate between the true and the raise, in this, as in any other movement of the kind, ge always plenty of fakers and pretenders who use the first the purpose of fleecing the public.

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tivity of the bodily functions, producing a highly suggestible or susceptible state.

"In the more common forms of montal influence as indicated by the condition of the body, we generally have to deal with the counteracting influences of practical, every-day life, in which a multiplicity of interests conjoin to counteract the effects of morbid contemplation. As an example of the powerful influence of mind over body, the time-honored instance related by Dr. Hack Tucke is worthy of repetition. Dr. Tucke relates that a certain criminal, being condemned to death, was taken as the subject of an experiment designed to prove or disprove the effect of the mind over the body to the ex-tent of producing death. He was blindfolded and told that he was to have the arteries of his wirst several that he was to have the arteries of his wrist severed, from which cause he would naturally bleed to death. A cold steel was drawn across his wrist and a basin into which water was allowed to slowly drip further added to the effect of the suggestion, producing in the imagination of the man the picture of himself lying there and slowly bleeding to death. Occasionally he was allowed to hear whispered aliusions to his growing weakness and loss of blood, until he finally died from the effects of the suggestions received.

"This is an extreme case, although it is so thoroughly authenticated as to place it beyond the question of doubt. And although extreme, and possibly rare, as are also cases of stigmatization (in the religious sense,) they nevertheless are extreme only in the matter of degree. As re-gards the principle they represent—that of the influence of the mind upon the body—this principle is exemplified very commonly in medical practice as well as in the practice of suggestive therapeutics.

"An interesting instance was reported to me only yesterday by a patient whom I am treating for melancholia. She relates that some four years ago, during a condition of nervous prostration, she was in the habit of fainting suddenly, without warning. On one occasion she felt this fainting sensation coming over her, and at the same mo-ment the thought flashed through her mind that if she were to fall her head would strike the leg of a very heavy table near by. Her mother, who was in the room, testi-fies that the daughter turned deliberately about and qui-etly lay down upon the divan in a dead faint. On re-covering she put her hand to the back of her head and complained of a severe pain in the back of her head, where she had struck it upon the table as she fell. The mother assured her that she had not fallen at all, and that, instead, she had quietly lain down upon the couch. The daughter, in support of her belief that she had fallen, displayed a huge bump on the back of her head, produced

"An amusing incident is related by a well-known medico in which the suggestion given in a prescription was potent to effect a cure. An aged German woman came to him for advice. She was suffering from a painful attack of rheumalism in her knee and walked with great difficulty. The physician wrote out a prescription which he told her to "use" faithfully for three days and report to him at the end of that time. In due time the woman appeared, much benefited, and was prolific of thanks to the physician who had helped her so greatly. "But," she added, "couldn't you use some other kind of prescription? This one scratches so." And to his amazement the physician discovered that the woman had faithfully the prescription by pinning it over the afflicted member. That it had been efficacious he could see for himself. As he said himself, 'She had pinned her faith to the prescription and then pinned the prescription to the seat of pain'—and he wasn't quite sure whether it was the faith or the prescription that did the work."

Does it Pay to be a Doctor?

THERE was an article in Frank Leslie's Monthly, for February, under the above heading. Does it pay to be a doctor? That depends. If a man is merely out for the "stuff"—unless he takes up the quack end of the business—he would better enter almost any other profession. If, however, he takes pleasure in relieving—or attempting to relieve—suffering humanity, sometimes without any more substantial return than the approval of his own conscience, then it may be said that it does pay to be

The author of the article states that the income of the average American physician amounts to the princely sum of \$750. There is, he says, probably not a doctor in the United States who makes \$100,000 regularly every year, and those who make \$50,000 are a more handful. The author makes a point when he says:

"The public which made a great outcry when, at the time of the shooting of Millionaire Mackay in California, the doctors who cared for him presented a bill for \$25,-5100,000 for settling his estate, is as likely as ever to begrudge the doctor's fee and to try to beat it down a dollar a call, because 'the last doctor charged only so much

"How does the profession, as a whole, justify its pretensions to philanthropy and purposely limit its business success for the sake of the people? In what way does the practice of medicine differ from that of law or from business? Was there ever a movement on the part of law yers, as a body, to prevent unnecessary legislation? Mos! certainly not. Have manufacturers ever bended together fession, as a body and by individuals, is striving constantly



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to improve the general health of every community in which it works. The many-sided labors of Boards of Health are all in the hands of physicians working at ridiculously small salaries; the private practitioner aids them whenever he can. And every added help to public health means a decrease in the income of the profession. Doctors may be said to thus illerally take the bread from their own mouths."

This is just what the editor of this depart-Precisely. ment has so frequently stated in referring to the illogical status of the medical profession as it exists today. Can it reasonably be expected that the average young practi-tioner, who is struggling along on the average yearly income of \$750—perhaps with a family to support—should be able to feel much satisfaction when a condition of good health prevails in a community, and cases of sickness are few and far between? In other words, it is to the interest of the medical profession that people should be sick, not that they should be well. A monstrous proposition, truly.

As The Times has frequently said, and now says again, the only logical way is for every family and individual to pay a medical advisor a small regular amount monthly or quarterly. It might not be necessary to go so far as they do in China, and stop the payment while the sub-scriber is sick, or still further, to chop off the head of the doctor when he dies, as they say happens there in some

Under such a system the physician would become what he should be, an adviser on health. He would be likely to devote more aftention to hygiene and less to drugs. He would, in short, as previously observed, be a first-class shoemaker, not a cobbler of old shoes. There might not be so many sensational fees to collect, but there would be a sleady and recognized income, collected withoutrouble, and the standing of the profession would be ennobled.

#### More About Thorough Chewing.

A FEW years ago much interest was aroused in a new dietetic theory based upon the idea that all food should be thoroughly chewed until it has almost entirely disappeared, and the little refuse remaining rejected, as not being fit to be swallowed. Horace Fletcher, who has made a study of dieterics, and is the leading proponent of this idea, has written a little book entitled "What Sense?" from which the following is one of the concluding chapters. It should be remembered, however, that a certain amount of coarse waste matter, such as is found in grain and vegetables and fruits, is doubtless necessary to promote the proper action of the bowels. We all know how liable persons become to constipation who live largely on concentrated food, in which there is little or no waste, such as crackers and cheese. Otherwise, there is much sound souse in Mr. Fletcher's arguments:

"If Nature has revealed a perfect way to the easy solution of all her problems as related to the affairs of ani-mals and plant life, what sense is there in thinking that she has discriminated against ther chief assistant in cultivation, man?

"If nature has provided animals with keen discrimination in the matter of healthful food, what sense is there in doubting her good intentions toward the highest form of animal in this regard.

"If taste is the sentinel of the stomach and also the purveyor and inspector of nutrition, what sense is there in ascribing to it the lowest place in the list of the senses?

"If we enjoy eating, and are eating partly for the pleasure of it, what sense is there in throwing away a morsel until the taste has been extracted?
"If dirt is matter out of place, which is the accepted

definition, what sense is there in calling innutritious food by any other name?

"If taste is evidence of nutrition, and ceases to act upon dir, what sense is there in nurrying food past the sentrybox of taste without giving the inspector time to select the nutrition and reject the dirt?

"If the last flash of taste in dealing with a morsel of food is the best of all, what sense in believing that Nature did not furnish that allurement for the wise purpose of inducing mastication to the end of taste?

"If saliva is the medium of taste, without which there is no expression of taste, what sense is there in thinking that it is nothing but a lubricant, to enable food to be easily swallowed?

"What sense is there in slighting nutrition in the be-ginning when we know that the derangement of the proc-ess will continue throughout all the involuntary stages within the digestive organs, inviting disease and causing suffering?

"There is sense in carefully attending to the voluntary preparation of the food for the stomach, so that the involuntary functions of assimilation may be performed with natural ease and freedom, thereby defying and preventing disease!

"If we can save two-thirds of present consumption and yet furnish all that is necessary for perfect nutrition, what sense is there in wearing out our mind-power plant with a glux of surplus?

"Unless a person has a pressing engagement with his own funeral, what sense is there in hurrying with his

"If we can devote ten thousand actions of the jaw, daily, to senseless or vicious gossip, what sonse is there In denying adequate jaw service to the most important

function of living? "What sense is there in a rich person glutting his mind-power plant with more food fuel than it needs just because he happens to have abundance to glut with, or glut t

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"What sense is there in calling any glutton a lady? "If what taste rejects, after having selected nutriment out of a morsel of food, is dirt, what sense is there in allowing it to contaminate and burden the delicate or-

"An indigestible morsel of food is like a runeway team on a crowded street. What sense is there, then in demoralizing things in the thoroughfare of our life organism

gans of digestion?

by admitting unruly substance?
"An indigestible morsel of food in the stomach, and all the way through the intestines, is like a 'bull in a china What sense is there, then, in smashing the delicate utensils in the laboratory of our mind-power plant by rushing 'bulls' past sentinel taste?"

In the article, "Perfect Feeding of the Human Body," in the February World's Work, Isaac F. Martcosson presents the experience of Mr. Fletcher, who has lived for five years on one-third the quantity of food eaten by a healthy working man. At the age of fifty-four and after this economic diel, he can ride one hundred miles and day on his bicycle without fatigue. He began his experi-ments with foods five years ago, when he was refused life insurance on account of stomach trouble. He eals only his appetite craves, and he chews food thoroughly. He averages thereby thirty-two chews to every mouthful of food. He frequently eats candy as a substitue for breakfast, a very unhygienic practice, by the way. A sample meal consists of baked brown potatoes and coffee, which was four-fifths milk without trimming. Mr. Fletcher took, at the Yale gymnasium, the exercises prescribed for the 'Varsity crew. He suffered no muscular fatigue. At Yale he lived on two meals a day. His food was cereals, milk and maple sugar, and never exceeded twelve ounces a day. For himself he has solved the problem of economic nu-

Mr. Fletcher's experiments with food are said to have proved these things for him:

(1) He can live on one-third the amount of food usually ealen and be healthy and vigorous.

(2) Only five hours' sleep are necessary.
(3) When food is thoroughly chewed the waste of digestion is reduced nine-tenths

(4) The appetite indicates the needs of the body and vants simple food.

(5) Since an important part of digestion is done in the mouth, thorough chewing is necessary.

Mr. Fletcher is the author of several books. A copy has been received of his latest work, "A. B. C. of Our Own Nutrition," which will be reviewed within the next few

#### Sewage Disposal.

HE subject of the proper disposal of sewage and offal I is an exceedingly important one. In some respects no-madic tribes of savages are more fortunate than civilized people, because they do not stay long enough in one place to suffer from the refuse which they scatter around whereas in cities and towns the ground gradually become impregnated with filth and animal refuse, especially where there are no sewers. Much of the ill health of city residents is due to this fact. The most natural method of dis-posing of animal refuse is undoubtedly to return it to the earth, the great natural deodorizer, but this is scarcely possible, on a large scale, within a limited area. An inquiry was recently addressed to John P. Krempel, the architect, asking him the best methods of treating sewage, where there are no sewers. In reply, he writes:

"Where there is no main drainage, cesspools are largely used, but they give much trouble, and are a constant source of danger. They should be ventilated by a sepa-rate vent pipe of sufficient dimensions, running from the cesspool to the rear end of the house, and then up to the highest point of the same. The fecal matters, in order to be deodorized as much as possible, should at frequent intervals be treated with liberal quantities of chloride of

"The dry earth closet system is at once the most ancient and natural method of sewage disposal. By the oxidizing action of the air, in conjunction with the organisms found in the soil, the organic matters are completely deodorized, and broken up, so as to form numerous inorganic compounds, which are valuable for the support of plant life. For country houses and small villages, the dry earth system may be adopted with excellent results in every way, provided that intelligent and adequate attention be given to the systematic collection and disposal of the refuse. The fecal matters are collected in the earth pail, the contents being removed and dug into the ground day by day.

The kitchen and chamber slops should be removed to a convenient distance from the house by underground pipes, and distributed over properly constructed filtration channels, or otherwise utilized in the garden. Coal assirefuse, mixed with dry earth, can be used in connection with earth close's as a deodonizing agent. In addition to dry earth, other materials such as lime, peat and charcoal are sometimes used."

N old gentleman, who acknowledges to 83 years of A N old gentleman, who acknowled communication, age, sends from Michigan a "brief communication," at least 5000 words, in defense of patmeal, his Highland ire having been aroused by an extract, reproduced in this department on February 7, in which a couple of Brilish attack on the Scotchman's national food.

Oatmeal is a highly nourishing food. It is better adapted to those who do hard muscular work in the open air than to persons leading sedentary lives. It is heating to blood. When a Scolchman scratches himself, he will say: "God bless the Duke of Argyle," the saying being based on the fact that a former Duke of Argyle put up scratching posts, against which Scotchmen could rub themselves

when they itched.

Oatmeal, in moderate quantities, if properly cooked, is 338 WEST JEFFERSON

all right, but the usual manner in which à is served in this country, especially in hotels and in the shape of a soggy indigestible mess, to be with cream, butter and molasses, is certainly wholesome a food as could be put into especially the first thing on rising in the manthe stomach is usually coated over with place wish to use patmeal, better wait until noon, or II taking a glass of hot water in the momis in the shape of a thin gruel, or soup, with a la and a piece of zwieback.

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## Care of the Body.

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spod thing to put your arm in a sling, when it is sprained or cheese injured, but it does not follow that you should stop it in a sling all the time, or it will shrivel up.

This is about as much space as the editor can devote to a contain subject of "porridge," this trip.

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like seems to be an epidemic of chilblains just now.

It about a couple of weeks ago, The Times answered inquiry of this kind from a correspondent, and now her, all the way from Chihuahua, Mexico. ize the feet aliemately in very hot and very cold water and to be a good remedy. However, nothing will prove ntly efficacious, unless the cause is removed, sich is usually poor circulation of the blood, and can be remedied by close attention to the laws of hy-

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hesefigures are not vouched for by the editor. Of one to however, he is sure. If this table means that the did should be fed every three hours night and day it is a geat mislake. As a rule, children are fed too much, when they cry, and then immediately have more of laced down their throats to stop the crying. Is it have left the mother's breast? When a child cries ad of shoving food down its throat give it a sip of water and dilate the rectum with a piece of soap. casy with a little patience to wean children from night Feed them twice in the night-between 10 p.m. at 7 a.m. up to the third week, once during the night in the fourth week to the fifth month, and after that a feeding altogether.

OCH attention is now being paid to all phases of physital culture. Women, especially, are taking much in-d in questions relating to beauty and health, as may see by the large amount of space devoted in the press

his well, so long as it is kep! within reasonable limits. ased on good advice, from people who know what are writing about. Some of the advice given on subjects in these departments would be funny if not sad, as setting forth a case of "blind leaders

of the most pretentious books on this subject reissued is entitled "The Body Beautiful; Common Ideas on Health and Beauty Without Medicine," by McGruder Pratt. It is one of the best books on act that the editor has read. The author does not her advice to a lot of tiresome outlines of move although such information is given in sufficient de-ore than half of the book is devoted to a dissertaon diet, the author rightly asserting that complexions from the stomach. Her views on diet are sensible, we closely in line with those set forth from week to in these columns. Mrs. Pratt is strongly against ing with meals. She properly denounces iced drinks kinds, as being very injurious. Pork is, of course, on lack list. Among minor hints, which show that she meful student of hygienic diet, she tells how to propose a banana, after first removing the white "fuzz" the skin, which is indigestible, containing tanning to contains a new version of the time-honored of how old Dr. Abernethy, the celebrated Scotch phy pressed upon a glutton the folly of making his tha dumping place for garbage, by showing a fact of what he had eaten at dinner, in a pail. This slory is located in Philadelphia. However, it is one, and worth reproducing.

opening chapter Mrs. Pratt says:

people think that 'physical culture' means to don asium suit and go through a few calishenics. It so much more than that. It means the science of to be strong, mentally and physically; how to he most of one's life; so know what to eat; how to are of the body; how to exercise; how to rest. to control one's nerves. It is the science of be-acquainted with one's self; to know how to get the out of life. 'For life is not to live, but to be I believe we have our lives in our own names, to do them as we please, mentally, morally, and physically. I have a cannot live always, but we can live to be core years and ten, and probably more, if we take ad ourselves. I am not counting on accidents."

to grow fleshy or thin, the care of the leeth, hair, leet and complexion, and a list of health meals for the leeth part of artistic half tones, illegated poses. Mrs. Pratt is, to judge from her a sensible woman. "The Body Beautiful" is highly midd to all woman at the with the difference while seasible woman. "The Body Beautiful" is man, a seasible woman. "The Body Beautiful" is man, and the seasible woman who wish to improve their

health, with which necessarily go improved looks. It is published by the Baker & Taylor Company, 33 East Seventeenth street, New York.

REPLYING to a correspondent's inquiry as to the whole-someness of eggs, considering that chickens are natural scavengers, and frequently eat much filthy stuff, the editor of Medical Talk expresses the opinion that the food ealer by a hen cannot possibly taint the egg. Is not this going rather far? It is well known that birds fed on fish will lay eggs that have a decidedly fishy flavor. In any case, most people will prefer, wherever possible, to obtain the eggs of fowls that have been fed on cleanly food, not on garbage and excrement.

#### Danger in Saliva.

THE board of health of New York City has issued a man-date, forbidding street-car conductors to moisten their fingers with saliva, in order to separate the transfers, before dealing them out to passengers. Fears of disseminat-ing disease germs caused this action of the board.

In Los Angeles, we have a spitting ordinance, which for-bids expectorating on the sidewalks, but it is to a great extent a dead letter. Promiscuous spitting is not only filthy habit, but a dangerous one. Especially is this the case in a section like Southern California, where there are so many persons suffering from diseased lungs, and where it does not rain for half a year, so that the spittle becomes dessicated, and is blown around by the wind, getting into people's lungs, and on fruit and other food exposed. The idea isn't a nice one, is it? It is true that a person whose blood is in healthy condition is immune against such germs, but how many are there whose blood and lungs are in thoroughly sound condition?

#### Horrors of Vivisection.

A MEDICAL journal publishes an article containing a most cold-blooded description of the horrible tortures inflicted upon over a hundred dogs, not for any particular purpose of discovering some new disease or a cure for disease, but simply to find out how suffering affects them. The tortures are too disgusting and horrible to be read by a scnsilive person. The editor of this department is altogether too thin skinned to wade through such disgusting matter, but he must confess that he would be able to sit without a qualm and see the fellow who does such things slowly roasted to death at the stake, which would be a merciful kind of a death compared with the suffering inflicted upon these faithful friends of

#### Bright's Disease and Babies.

THE following communication has been received from Mrs. J. B. G.:

"Will you please tell us something about Bright's disease? (1) Are physicians agreed as to what it is? (2) Is it ever called catarrh of the kidneys, or is it similar to catarrh in other organs? (3) Does it ever result from a severe cold without there having been previous kidney trouble? (4) What do you think of a child of ten years taking medicine for several months for this disease? (5) Is there not danger of the medicine doing harm to other organs? (6) Are dangerous drugs, such as mercury, ever prescribed by doctors for this complaint? (7) Can it be successfully treated without medicine? (8) Aside from skim milk, what articles of diet are best? (9) Is there any virtue in raw carrols? (10) How much liquid food or drink should a child between eight and ten years take in one

"Perhaps you will consider some of these questions of enough general interest to answer in The Times. There would seem to be a great many children under the doctor's care for kidney trouble. The frequent testing of urine seems to be quite a source of revenue to them."

To answer this correspondent in any detail would need about a page of this department. However, here are condensed replies to her inquiries:

(1) Yes, measurably. (2) No. (3) No. (4) A most abnormal condition of affairs. (5) Yes. (6) Yes. (7) Yes; only in that way. (8) Fruit, nuts and watery vegetables. Drink plenty of distilled water between meals.

(9) No more than in raw parsnips or raw beets. Radishes are recommended. (10) That depends on what other food the child eats. If it eats much fruit and watery vegetables, it would need far less fluid than would be necessary if it subsists mainly on solid food. Pure soft water should be drunk between meals, according to ap-

In regard to the concluding remarks of the correspondent, she is about right. The examination of urine is almost as profi able a source of revenue to the doctors as vaccination. Among the quacks it is a favorite means of scaring limid or ignorant people. There is little urine that will not show some sediment if it stands for a time. Not that the intelligent examination of the urine should be entirely ignored.

#### From a Chinese View Point.

HERE are some sensible and interesting remarks, made by an intelligent Chinese woman, in an interview describing her first impressions of is much truth in what she says: st impressions of the United States. There

"Your civilization in this country is only 200 years old Yet already your men and women are overbred. Your physicians and scientific men are beginning to trace signs of degeneracy in your race. What will you be in a thousand or two thousand years? I shudder to think of it. You laugh at my fears, and at the placid, slow-going people of China. But we have learned how to preserve our race through many thousands of years of civilization.

"You are only in the first stages of civilization.

will you become at our age?

"Your people eat more, drink more and sleep more than the Chinese do. It seems to me they are always eating and drinking. You are nervously active in everything do, but I think you cannot equal us in steady, co

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# The Story of the Cross.

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As TOLD BY THE MONKS IN THE VALLEY OF GIHON.

By a Special Contributor.

P ALESTINE, the land of Mohammedans, neglected by civilization and ignored by commerce, where Europeans only pass through on a speedy tour, with no desire to remain, is, no withstanding, filled with charlable institutions, churches and convents, belonging to innumerable different sects. In behalf of the church and to propagate ther creeds, men have willingly given up all that Europe and civilization offered them, and have gone on crusades and pilgrimages to guard their sacred places from the hands of the infidel.

Thus it comes about that most of the Europeans in the Holy Land are found within religious institutions, principally in convents and monasteries. In all villages of any importance there is a Christian church and a convent; sometimes there are two, belonging to different sects; indeed, it is not unusual to find a large church built over some great traditional site, and numerous chapels within, each representing a different Christian sect.

The Greek and the Lain churches are generally found side by side—too often, alas! as rivals, each claiming that theirs is the true site. That is to say, that their convent or church has been built over a spot which gave evidence of being the real site of the biblical event, while perhaps the other sect has located it elsewhere.

Some of the traditions told by these credulous monks are very strange, and the enthusiastic way in which they try to prove them by showing wonderful marks on rocks and on strangely-shaped trees is certainly very amusing

Among the most important and interesting convents in Palestine is the Convent of the Cross. This is one of the most valued possessions of the Greek Church. The story which is woven around this spot is very peculiar, linking together, as it does, biblical characters of all ages, in a strange legend which supposes them all to have had something to do with the aree which was planted in Abraham's day and finally became the cross of Christ.

The convent presents a very medieval appearance, being a large, gloomy, square building of stone. It is situated in the valley of Gihon, on the southwest of Jerusalem. The sidehill path, leaving the main road from Jerusalem to Jaffa and leading down to this valley, is very rough and stony. In springtime it is covered with bright flowers, which peep out under and around large rocks and stones. The convent is built low down in the valley, which abounds in large olive trees. All around are the bare, stony hills which inclose the little vale. Rugged paths lead down to the monastery, which stands absolutely alone, distant from every village.

The chapel bell, ringing for matins and vespers, reechoing over these hills, is heard only by the devout with-in the convent and perhaps by some stray peasant tread-ing his way over the hills to Jerusalem, or a shepherd boy cheefully playing his flute as he leads his sheep The convent was established by the Greek Patriarch of Jerusalem to form a boarding school for youths wishing to be trained for the priesthood. Some of the students are natives of Palestine, and others come from Greece. They all speak modern Greek. Fifty youths are admitted at once. There are ten professors, who instruct them in all branches of education as well as in theology. It is a seven years' course. The youths live very plainly their board being of the simplest. Interested visitors are courteously shown around, and many visit the large refectory at supper time. Regular exercise ts prescribed for time. The costume of the inmates is the same long, full, black coat, with girdle, and tall, square, black hat which the priests wear. It is amusing to walk through the valley at their evening hour of recreation, before the church bell calls for the evening service. The youths present an odd and girlish appearance, with their flowing black robes tucked up under their girdles so that they may run without hindrance, and their long, dark hair coming out from under their tail, square hats, and falling in wavy locks over their shoulders.

In olden times an interesting custom was observed in this convent. The father guardian, on welcoming weary pilgrims who were passing through this valley, inwited them to come in and rest, and with great devotion and humility, removing their dusty sandals washed their tired feet. As he performed the ceremony the other monks stood around and sang hymns. Then the priests came in procession and kissed the feet of the pilgrims.

The chapel within the convent is not large, but it is richly decorated, as usual in Greek churches. At the eastern end of the chapel are some steps, above which is a high screen of carved wood and gilt inclosing a small chancel, where mass is celebrated. A stafn across the altar marks the blood stied at the Persian massacre under Chrosoes. The pavement is of mosaic, laid in elaborate patterns made of innumerable stones. On each side of the aisles are large columns decorated with frescoes of saints in quaint attire and of peculiar perspective. The service is in Greek. The music is all vocal, as the Greek Church never employs instruments for worship. The priests' voices are well trained, and their partsongs are beautifully harmonious. No seats are provided in the Greek Church; the worshipers must either stand or kneel on the marble floor.

A passage behind the altar leads to steps cut out in the rocks which descend into a cave. Here is a hole in the ground rimmed in silver and filled with red earth. This indicates the spot where the "accursed tree" grow. The monks bow down before it with lighted tapers, and touching the earth with their fingers, they kiss it reverently. A large creyice in the rock above marks the place where the tree extended and pushed out its roots.

The chapel is full of the customary Greek pictures of

saints with pearls and diamonds attached to their clothing. All heads are encircled by glittering sliver crowns. Here is the large picture illustrating the curious Greek story of the cross.

On one side a tree is growing, green and fair. An old man with long white beard represents Abraham. Beside him a younger man is leading an ass laden with paniers bearing pitchers of water for the tree. One of the pitchers is overturned and the water is running out and flowing down upon the rocks. King Solomon stands by, prepared to cut down the tree so as to use it as a bridge, The Queen of Sheba is beside him in all her queenly grandeur. Then on another side is depicted the last use made of that tree—The Cross of Christ. The monks of the convent tell interested visitors the meaning of the picture, which is the legend of the cross.

They claim that Adam and Eve settled, after their banishment from Eden, in this vailey, which was then covered with beautiful white flowers. The story goes on to tell how Abraham and Lot, many years later, visited the spot, and Lot was commanded by an angel\_to plant a young tree in the vailey. He did so, and brought water with which to refresh it all the way from the River Jordan.

Still seven hundred years later, King Solomon came here when contemplating the erection of his beautiful Temple in Jerusalem. He ordered his workmen to cut down the best trees in the neighborhood. Then men, on coming to Lot's tree, hesitated. It was so beautiful they regretted having to cut it down. But they obeyed the King's command, and as they did so an exquisite odor like incense filled the air. As Solomon would have no noise in the Temple, all sawing and hewing had to be done elsewhere, and this tree was prepared in the valley itself. But the beams they brought up to the Temple, were never of the right dimensions. There seemed to be a fatality about them, and the workmen angrily can the beams aside, exclaiming "What an accursed tree!" The timber lay unnoxiced for 1100 years, when it was found and used for the crucifixion. After the crucifixion, no one knew what had become of the cross of Christ till Queen Helena, in 335, came to the Holy Land in search of it. She had a vision in which she saw the place where the cross was buried. She set men to dig for it, and they found it in the very spot of her dream. She immediately had a beautiful cathedral built over the site, and it slands there to this day, an interesting goal for Christian pilgrims—the Church of the Holy Sepulcher in

To prove the veracity of the newly-found cross, it was asserted that pieces of the wood, when worn, acted as charms for incurable diseases. To this day it is believed by many that chips of this cross are veritable talismen. This is the story the monks tell, and we might add that if all these pieces of the cross were put together, they would be sufficient to make a cross many times the size of the original.

"The stump and root of the tree," explains the guiding monk, "are still standing, covered over by the convent." The monks claim further that the white flowers which Eve loved so well changed their color to red when the tree was used for the coss. And they point to the glorious red anemones which abound in the valley and grow so thickly as to make a veritable crimson blanket over the earth.

EVANGELINE BEN-OLIEL.

#### A NEW SUBSTANCE.

From Vienna comes news of a radio-active substance of acreased intensity, which Prof. Marckwald has recently isolated from Joachimsthal pitchblende, and to which he has given the name of radio-tellurium. This body possesses intense radio-activity, and especially great pow ionizing the air in its immediate vicinity, and in discharging Leyden jars without sparking. These effects were obtained from a few hundredths of a milligram of the new substance which in its most active form is not self-lumi-nous. It is obtained with quite as much trouble as radium, and Prof. Marckwald was forced to work over two tons of pitchblende in order to obtain less than four milli-grams of the substance. The active matter is obtained finally, deposited on a plate of bismuth or copper, which has been immersed in the solution for a number of days. While this deposit is composed almost entirely of ordina tellurium, nevertheless it carries down with it the minute traces of the substance to which is due the radio-activity and which can be separated by precipitating the tellurium The new substance possesses certain properties in common with polonium, and Madame Curie, the discovered of the latter, has protested against a new name being given to it.

Chief of these points of agreement, is the fact that it emits only the A-rays which do not penetrate, but it differs from polorium in that its activity does not diminish to about one-half in the course of a year, but remains constant.—[Harper's Weekly.

#### THE OBSERVANCE OF LENT.

The Parsees had five set fasts in the year. Confucianism provided for one great fast and several minor ones. The Brahmans confined the severe fasts to their own caste, requiring only minor observances of the laily. The Jews were commanded to "afflict their souls" on the tenth day of the seventh month, white the priest made an atonement for the sins of the Children of Israel. The command, as is usual with the Jews, was definite and obligatory, and was followed by a threat, "Whatseever soul shall not be afflicted in that same day, he shall be cut off from among his neonle."

The definite observance of Lent as a season for fasting and penance in the early church was not fixed until after Tertullian, and its tendency from that time on to the time of the Reformation was to grow constantly more rigid and strict. The English Church clung to almost all the Catholic observances, moderating only in the direction of individual liberty and choice. Some of the Protestant sects did away entirely with any observance of the season, on the high moral ground that all life ought to be a Lent and every Sunday an Easter; the only flaw in this concep-

tion being that it takes too little account of a human nature. Presbyterianism proclaims fail to time, when special blessings are being theseby admitting the fundamental principle of that we renounce one thing to attain another. Weekly.

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#### SOLUTIONS TO DIARY PUZZLES.

Following the trail of the great traveler on his erratic flights about the globe offered an instructive as well as puzzling lesson in geography. The pages from Walter Williams's diary proved to be a popular puzzle theme, and the clews, as furnished in the text accompanying the little pictures, were not too deeply hidden for the sharp scent of solution hunters.

Many puzzleists successfully tracked the traveler from point to point and left him to resume his wanderings from Italy, in which country sketch No. 10 finds him lo-

The ten places concealed in the sentences were as follows:

Boston, capital of Massachusetts.

Amo, a river of Italy.

Erie canal.

Amherst, city in Massachusetts.

lokerman, site of battle in Crimean War.

Hartford, capital of Connecticut.

Lewiston, city in Maine. Bangor, city in Maine.

9. Asia.

10. Italy

The ten one-dollar prizes for best answers are awards

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#### A BIRD LODGING-HOUSE.

ONE THAT WAS FOUND IN THE SOUTHERN CAL-IFORNIA HILLS.

#### By a Special Contributor.

In a narrow cañon not far from my home in the Orange-county foothills, an old sycamore stub raises its naked length a good thirty feet in air, protected from wanton winds by circumscribing ridges and grasping the alluvial soil of the canon bottom with its great roots firmly. On the eastward side, next the well-wooded hillside, a tangled creeper hugs the old tree, and in summer clothes it with a cloak of brightest crimson; to the west, where the little streamlet flows, a thick young growth of sycamore shoots from the parent tree itself bids fair to soon obscure the barren stub.

But in and beneath and around this tree are some of the most interesting homes you ever saw, for the whole trunk, as well as some of the space beneath the overarching roofs, has been preëmpted as an apartment-house by the kindred of the wildwood roundabout. They have neither elevators, steam heat nor janitors, yet in a way they seem to appreciate the conveniences of modern flat life without any of the discomforts we humans know. In the extreme basement, under the very darkest root, as befits a discontented old growler, lives a badger. His whis-kers are gray with age and his eyes bright with the accu-mulated wisdom of generations of boys who have tried their wits upon him in vain. Sometimes they try their dogs, too, but the cavernous depths of the old tree bo receive him, and for the time being, at least, he is safe. By no means, however, is he so solitary an old chap as he appears; he has a wife scarcely less surly and averse to dogs and boys than is he himself. In the long summer evenings they sit together in their doorway and growd contentedly when there is no living thing near them save the birds flying overhead. The badger is the healthiest beast on earth, and apparently the most discontented—he is the sick man of the animal kingdom, and he plays the part in an ideal manner. Yet he is no coward, often attacking most furiously dogs that happen to cross his path, and laking to the earth when pursued rather than to a tree as does his relative the raccoon.

But though Mr. Badger lives in the basement of this apartment-house, he is by no means the janitor of it; rather does this duty seem to be monopolized by two gray-brown lizards that run up and down the tree trunk, catching flies all day long. If you sit down on one of the huge roots that lie along the surface of the ground and keep real still for a few moments, out they will both come, stretching inquisitive necks at the stranger, and by and by becoming so confidential as to take flies from your You will soon find, though, that, as far as you are concerned, it is much easier for the lizards to catch their own flies; at least their s'omachs seem to be bottomless, and if you try to fill them, you will soon give it up as a bad job. They seem to lay their eggs (for nearly all kinds of lizards lay eggs) in the warm earth in under the roots yet there are never any more than two lizards in sight at any one time during the year. Probably the rest scatter

out to start flat life on their own responsibility.

On the next floor of this hostelry live the linnets and a pair of thrushes. They have their nests out on the porches, so to speak, that is, in the vine that creeps lovingly about the old tree on the upper side. The creeper is an evergreen, and year after year the birds, probably the same pairs, come back to it. Possib'y you who have known the brown thracher of the Eastern States would not recognize the thrush of the California hills, unless it might be by his spotted breast. Our bird is not a sweet singer, as is the Easterner, and does not get here from the south until nearly the middle of April, when both old birds go to nest-building at once. The passer-by who climbs up to the nest in the creeper, about the middle of May, will be rewarded with much scolding, and a glimpse of four bluish-green eggs lightly spotted with varying shades of brown. Less than a month later, the eggs will have become a nestfull of squawking, naked birds of insatiate hunger. The linnets are less noisy than the thrushes, but much better singers, some of their nesting songs making the old tree ring with melody.

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But the real elite of this metropolitan caravansarai are the woodpeckers. There were three species in the upper part of the dead stub, when I was there last time, all in-dustriously carwing away at their homes, recklessly drop-ping chips of rotten wood on the visitor's shoulder with the impudence of the wrens that live in a knothole of the

Queen Margherita in miniature, the sa blue eyes, the same nose and mouth, ways, until one almost instinctively known bow of the queen-mother, who friends by that same bow than Queen Elemby the want of it. These babies, with somethis between them, have turned the Q well-ordered and peaceful palace of sta an untidy, noisy and home-like abode, reign supreme.

The two little Princesses have nurses of



hole at the very tip-top of the stub, but this season a pair of sparrow hawks from up the caffon drove the woodcutters out and went to housekeeping a little ahead of their usual time because they found so nice a location. The flickers, in their turn, were not to be entirely ousted, so they went down the tree trunk four or five feet and took up quarters in the old home of a "carpintero" (a smaller and black woodpecker) which they enlarged to suit their requirements. When the dispossessed birds came to their old home, in the early part of May, they found it well filed with six pearly-white-eggs decidedly not their own. The immediate appearance on the scene of the usurping flickers put an end to all argument on the part of the lesser birds, so they, too, moved down and cut themselves a now home, thus delaying their actual housekeeping a full month at least.

About midway between the flickers and the black and white "carpinteros" a small limb, not thicker through than a man's wrist, and broken off some three feet from the main trunk, sticks out. In this, from season to season, ever since I have known the old tree, a pair of little, fuzzy-looking woodpeckers have nested in peace. Their hole was in the extreme end of the limb, and scarcely large enough for them to enter, so the sparrow hawks could not get in, and the limb itself was too small to be dug out to make a larger hole for any other woodpecker. The life of the wild bird is largely made up of tragedy, but for these two it was no less than a joke. When the hunting sparrow hawks clutched an unwary young flicker taking his first flight in mid air, the lesser cutters of wood looked on from the safe perch of their own door and were glad it was not of their youngsters that went to feed the red-backed an-

It has been three years since the first pair of these little hawks came to the caffon, nesting the first year in a big dead walnut half way up on the eastern hillside; now their progeny are scattered all up and down the caffon, laying a nestful of eggs in every old dead stub and swooping down in swarms upon the farmers of the valley below seeking to rid them of noxious bugs. And they succeed in that small flat where the cafion's mouth broadens out into the level valley there is not a potato bug or a grass-hopper, and not very many finnets, for which last riddance alone, thanks are due to the active little red-backed hawks. Occasionally they have a tussle with the ground squirrel that has his home a rod or two from the sycamore's base, but most often he is too much for them, at more's base, but most often the is too much for utent, at least, if he cannot whip the two, he can generally manage to get into his hole before they can do him any material damage. He is a wise old boy, this squirrel, and the way he will size up a stranger for better or for worse is a wonder. For dogs he cares no more than for the sparrow hawks, which is not at all. Sometimes he runs over to the tree and courses down the hadeer's hole, evidently to the tree and scurries down the badger's hole, evidently with the latter's full permission, as he does not even evoke the usual growl from the gray-whiskered old fellow, indeed, the dwellers in this natural apartment-house seem to get along together remarkably well.

HARRY H. DUNN.

#### TWO LITTLE PRINCESSES. DAUGHTERS OF THE KING AND QUEEN OF ITALY WHO ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION.

#### From a Special Correspondent.

ROME, Feb. 20.—Despite the feeling of something like disgust—on account of the popular hope for an heir to the throne—which was manifested throughout this country when both the small daughters of the King and Queen of Italy were born, time has turned these little royal ladies from "only girls" into the darlings of the nation. The accompanying picture of the elder, Princess Yolanda, is new, and the first that ever has been published of the Princess in anything but a conventional attitude.

Little Yolanda, is her mother's daughter in the matter of looks. Dark, almost black hair, large serious eyes, and unsmiling mouth, make her outwardly a most sober young person, while in reality she is a sprite whose mischievous spirit is always getting her into trouble. The little Ma-falda, on the other hand, is quicksliver in human form, and is the image of her paternal grandmother. She is

but above all an English governess, Miss I

the only person they can be said to redisciplinarian, while papa and mama are Yolanda's greatest delight is to drive I cart by herself, which, although she is half, she accomplishes with dignity, believed. rious anger when the groom comes too retouch the reins. In this, however, she d own way, after an adventure last sumi fuses to have mentioned in her presence, ing with Mafalda at her side, and all was se



PRINCESS YOLANDA IN HER DON KE

dropped her whip, which the groom stopped Just at that moment Yolanda noticed that missing. Thinking that it had fallen out of the dropped the reins, and stood up with a how falda, frightened, dropped off the seat. startled, set off at a gallop, which soon land the grass. Whenever she is reminded of the Princess flushes, and says: "Yolanda then

Yolanda takes great interest in all the come to visit the King and Queen. She disappointed that the Czar did not come he would have his four daughters with would scarcely speak to King Edward because one with him, and even examined his ro that the little girl she expected was not con Now she is all agog for the French President of the control of the contr has confused with the American, as, kn dor Meyer's daughters, and hearing that President, she thinks it is he who is co

The taking of the latest two photo dren is the consequence of a fad of the Kin a great dislike t royal family for sale in the shops, so that it most impossible to have them. The peostanding this, wondered very much, until the that both the children were deformed, and King Victor would not have them photo mor reached the Queen's ears first, who ter tears, and it was then decided to h photographed at once, and to do so at Their little bodies are as straight and we parent could desire, and one can under Their Majesties at such a cruel report

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PIN AND TARTS OF THE RIGHT SIZE FOR

By a Special Contributor.

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make is considered best for pies, but it would be much for a small maid to manage, and the fol-

for any one:
heaping tablespoonfuls of flour, one after-dinner
conful of baking powder, a pinch of salt, one
after and half cottolene,



TRIMMING A PIE

were enough to make a rather firm dough. Sift the sal and baking powder together into your little miximal, into this work the butter and cottolene, having a cold as possible. When all are worked fine and sad slowly very cold water, mixing with the final the dough is formed. Flour the board, and turn out, scraping the bowl clean. Gently knead he into a smooth, round mass. Divide into two equal in placing one in the bowl to be out of the way, you roll out the other portion with well-floured pin, to fit a little six-inch pie pan. Press the sheet highly into the pan, and trim it just to fit, as you will do the pan, and trim it just to fit, as you will do the pan, and trim it just to fit, as you will do the pan, and trim it just to fit, as you will do the ping in the picture. Now put in whatever you prefer, roll out the other portion of dough for youl, cut a few little crosses in it through which to the steam to escape (otherwise the juice would tell the pie, thus spoiling it.) Dip the fingers in all moisten the edge of lower crust, then place the on, pressing the edges firmly together. Trim to san, then dip the tines of a fork in flour and dent of the pie all around, to finish it prettily. Gather scraps of dough, roll thin, and, with your little bister cut an even number of circles. In half of the with your well-washed thimble two thimble holes. Place these on the whole circles, and when

baked and cool, fill the thimble holes with jam or jelly. You will then have a small plateful of nice tarts.

Logamberry Pie.—Into five tablespoonfuls of the berries and juice, Rosalie stirred one teaspoonful of flour well mixed with two tablespoonfuls of sugar. This she enclosed in crust as above directed, and baked.

Lemon Pie.—The yolk of one egg, one teaspoonful of flour well mixed with two tablespoonfuls of sugar the juice of half a lemon, five tablespoonfuls of water. Beat until smooth and free from lumps, and a piece of butter the size of a filbert, and cook in a bowl set into a kettle of boiling water until it becomes a smooth custard, then pour it into your little pie pan lined with paste, and set into the oven immediately. When the pie is done, draw it to the edge of the oven and spread with a meringue made from the white of the egg whisked very stiff and sweetened with one tablespoonful of sugar. Then close the oven door, allowing the pie to remain in until the meringue is well puffed up and browned a pretty straw color. Remove from the oven with as little jarring as possible, and set to cool out of a draft.

Apple Pie.—One large apple, pared and sliced very thin. Sprinkle with one teaspoonful of flour mixed the three tablespoonfuls of sugar, dot with a few tiny bits of butter, dredge with cinnamon, add one teaspoonful of water, and bake between two crusts as directed for Loganberry pie.

Jam Pie.—Line a pie pan with paste and fill with raspberry, apricot or any preferred jam. Roll out more paste and cut into very narrow strips, place these criss-cross over the jam, pressing the ends firmly into the edge of the lower crust, and bake.

#### SOME RICH GERMANS.

The richest citizen of Berlin has an income of \$704,000 a year. If he realizes 5 per cent. on his investment—a tremendous interest in Germany—his fortune is about \$14,000,000. The next richest man has \$12,500,000. There are thirteen millionaires worth between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000, thirty-three between \$2,500,000 \$5,000,000, and \$21 between \$500,000 and \$2,500,000. The number of whose fortunes are over \$14,000 is 53,899, and less than that sum 378,484. All of these pay an income tax. The population of Berlin is 2,000,000. A million and a half pay no income tax.—[New York Press.



"The reason why," said Johnny Brown,
"That horses grows so big,
is 'cause such loads would break 'em down
if they was little, like a pig."



There was a young fellow from Calais, Who went to a Populist ralais;
The speaker was coatless,
And vestless and voteless,
Neither employed he a valais.

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Polkley: Oh! come now, I say!

Joikley—Fact! The young fellow was a beliboy in a hotel and the white-haired paralytic was a guest.—[Philadelphia Press.

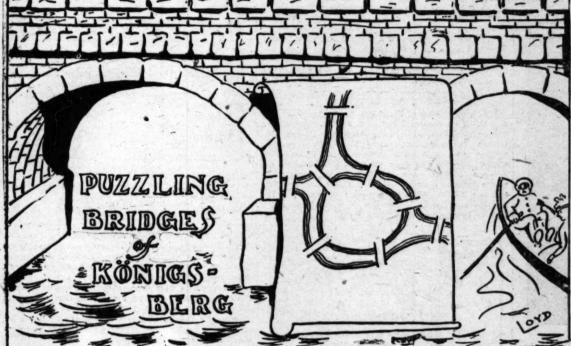
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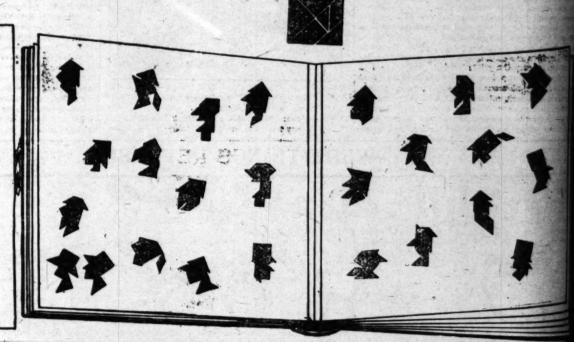




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A wonderful thing about the Eastern puzzles is that they are simple enough to fascinate children in the kindergarten, and yet so intensely interesting that such great men as Li Hung Chang, Gustave Dore, the great painter, and Lewis Carroll, who wrote "Alice in Wonderland."

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Each figure as lookin' out for the simple trick is to take the seven pieces, shown in the square as shown, and past it on a heavy card before cutting it.

To test the ability of our puzzleists in the Chinese pastime, five one-dollar prizes are offered for the cleverest human heads or figures produced from the grass!"

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#### THE BOY RANGERS.

CEIVE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS RE-ARD FOR CAPTURING AN OUTLAW.

Contributed by Solon Lauer.

[Continued.]

med their captive, the boys proceeded to with rope. He submitted without a struggle. He was beaten. But hope springs in the heart, He still hoped that ist desperate moments. ld favor his escape, before the prison door

etter take a little more sleep," said Ned see that the wild cats do not trouble you."

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asked the prisoner, sullenly. enjoy the trip better if it comes as a surprise,



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wn, and, in spite of his excitement, was The robber did not sleep, but lay savagely in the light of the camp fire, which Ned d with fresh fuel. Ned sat with his rifle across

our hours, Ned roused Harry, and said: "Your wheel, Harry; I'll snooze a bit before morning our friend take cold."

ed in, and almost instantly fell asleep at watch until the gray light broke in the east.

kfast the boys caught the robber's burro, and for the start. The attempt of the robber upon self them in no doubt that he was the man who ed the crime at the settlement. A search

ck gave them further evidence. There were gold, and a package of silverware.

It be a paying mine of yours," said Ned to the he hauled forth the gold and cutlery.

er groaned and cursed. said Ned; "you're wicked enough with

to not allow it in our camp. d are you fellows, anyhow; and how did you er" asked the robber.

will ease your mind any," said Ned, good-, "I'll tell you. We are just three little boys from We came out here from Vermont for the health ther Ben. We read about you in a newspaper— sindly left for us at your last camping place to could make use of that \$500, you know. We oor boys, born of poor but honest parents."
It by kids!" exclaimed the robber in disgust. It is stood it to be taken by men. This is too

or to you," said Ned. "No man could have

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call names," said Ned, sternly. "You knifed your settlement in the dark, and you would have all we had been asleep." er did not reply.

Soon the party was wending its way along the trail, driving the robber's burro ahead. In due time they arrived the camp, which the boys had left the day before. Ben was as onished, and could hardly believe his eyes

Next day they arrived at their lodge, with the prisoner under close guard. The following day Ned and Harry took him to the settlement, and, delivering him to the authorities, together with the gold and silverware, received th promised reward of \$500, accompanied by endless praise and congratulations. Then they returned to their mountain retreat, quite ecstatic over their achievements.



When the boys arrived at their lodge they had a long story to tell Ben, of their reception at the settlement, and the honors paid them for their bravery and skill in capluning a desperate criminal. They had sent the money to a bank in Los Angeles, by a friend of Mr. Smith's, so that now they had a real bank account, and fell quite rich.

For several days the boys were busy dressing and preparing the skins of the animals they had taken on their They soaked the deer skins in water, until they were well softened, and then removed the hair by means of ashes. After dressing the skins nicely the boys proceeded to make themselves trousers, cutting patterns for the purpose from old newspapers, using the trousers they had for measurements. They had brought from the settlement some coarse needles and stout thread, and a pair of shears. For the first time in their lives the boys realized

the immense value of these common articles.

"Think of making needles from bones or cactus horns, as the Indians did!" exclaimed Ben; "why, these steel needies are worth a hundred times what we paid for them

when you think what they save us in the way of labor."
"Yes," responded Ned; "and suppose we had to make our thread by dividing the sinews of deer or other antmals! I tell you, most people do not appreciate what blessings we have from civilization."

"The best way to appreciate civilization," said Ben, "is to get away from it for a while, as we have done."

"Thal's so!" exclaimed Harry, who was struggling with his

needle and thread, trying to sew up one of his trouser "I think I should appreciate a thimble just now."

"Why not say a sewing machine?" exclaimed Ned laughing. With such pleasantry the boys carried on their work, un-

til they had made themselves trousers which were deed very creditable specimen's of the tailor's art. When these were done, the trousers which they had brought from the settlement were washed and mended, and then put carefully away, for use on future trips to civilization. The boys intended to make hunting shirts of deer skins, as soon as they could get the deer.

After making their trousers, the boys busied themselves in finishing the other skins for rugs, and in preparing and mounting the heads of the deer. When the rugs were done, the boys gazed at them with much pride. Ned had glass eyes from the East, suitable for the brought some purpose, and had inserted them into the heads of the coyote, the bear, the mountain lion and the wild cats, in a way that was sufficiently artistic, though not quite up to the standard of the professional taxidermist. He had learned the use of arsenic in dressing the heads, so that they were safe from any possible deterioration.

The head of the buck was mounted just over the fireplace, where the boys could gaze on it with admiring eyes as they sat before the cheerful blaze. That of the doe was placed over a rustic book shelf which Ben had made for the reception of a few favorite volumes. On the next which Ned made about the last of November, for some supplies, he took the bear skin and coyole rug, and had them shipped East to his Tather for

During the first week of December there was a rain storm throughout Southern California, with floods in some sections. In the mountains there was a heavy fall of snow, which covered the trails, and bent the branches of the trees down with a burden of fleecy white. had a good woodpile, so that they did not suffer from the cold. They kept a cheerful fire blazing in the big fireplace, and Ned and Harry romped and frolicked in the

snow ouiside, as they used to do back on the old farm in their Vermont home.

During the second day of the snowstorm, as Ned and Harry were strolling at some distance from their lodge, with their guns, looking for gray squirrels, and enjoying the flying snowflakes with all the ardor of warm-blooded youth, they heard a rifle shot, which seemed to come from a point up the cañon, and perhaps a mile away. Ben also heard the shot, and the two boys, looking back to the lodge, saw him standing in the door, gazing up the cañon.

We'll go see what it is," shouled Ned, and Ben waved his hand in response.

Then, wading through the deep snow, the two brothers pushed their way slowly along the trail, which was so covered that they could not have followed it if they had not been perfectly familiar with its direction. Now and then a small avalanche of snow fell from the branches of some pine tree, and once Ned barely escaped being deluged by one of them.

As they reached the head of the cañon, with much labor, and came out upon the ridge of the mountain, they stopped to reconnoiter. They could not see far, on account of the falling snow, and could hear no sound.

"It doesn't seem likely that anyone would be out hunt-ing in this storm," exclaimed Ned, as they stood perplexed, hesitating whether to push forward in the snow, or return to camp.

"Maybe-someone has got lost," suggested Harry.
"That's so," replied Ned, thoughtfully; "pephaps we'd better shout and see if we can get any response."

Then the two boys raised their voices in a long-drawn cry which woke the echoes, and startled some gray squirrels in one of the pines so that they scampered off through the branches to another tree, shaking down showers of snow as they leaped and ran from limb to limb.

The boys listened intently, but could hear no response.

"Let's fire our guns," suggested Harry. So they fired, in quick succession, the two shots ringing

out sharply on the still air. In a moment they heard a shot in reply, coming from some point far down the mountain side.

They did not wait for any further response, but at once plunged down the steep slope. There was no trail, but as the mountain was covered with pines, there was little brush at this point to impede their progress.

Making rapid headway through the snow, they soon treversed a distance of more than a mile, when they came to a small water course, lined with brush. As they were crossing this, they were rewarded by seeing footprints on the other side, partly obscured by the rapidly falling snow. Following these, wi h a loud shout, they soon came to a cluster of small trees. When they had penetrated this, they saw, to their great surprise and satisfaction, the form of a man sitting by one of the trees.

Rushing up to him they found that he was almost unconscious, and that he could not reply to their questions. He was evidently lost on the mountain, and nearly dead from exhaustion, hunger and cold. A rifle lay by his side, with an empty shell in the breech. He had fired it with his last remaining strength, in response to the shots fired by the two boys,

The boys saw at once that there was no time to be lost. "Shall we make a fire here and warm him up?" Harry, who was usually inclined to defer to Ned's judgin cases of emergency.

"I think we'd better get him to camp as soon as possible," replied Ned; "we have nothing with us for him to

The stranger looked at them with sunken eyes, but did not seem to be sufficiently conscious to speak

While Harry chafed the stranger's hands, which were stiff with cold, Ned hastily cut some poles, with which he soon constructed a rude hurdle, tying the poles together some stout cord which he had in his pocket.

When this was done, the boys placed the stranger upon il, and covered him with their coats. Laying the three rifles upon the hurdle, the boys seized il, and rose with their heavy burden.

. It was a toilsome journey which they had before them, but pity strengthened their limbs. It took them over an hour to get back to camp, struggling through the deep snow, and resting frequently. Before reaching camp, they raised their voices in a cry to Ben, to let him know they were coming. He appeared at the door, and when he saw them, carrying a burden which was hidden by their coals and covered with snow, he at first thought they were bringing home the carcass of some animal which they had killed. But in a moment Ned called to him and told him the fac's.

"Make a pot of coffee as quick as you can, Ben," said Ned, as the two boys approached the door of the cabin. "We've got a man here nearly dead from exposure, and almost frozen, too."

Ben flew to the cupboard, and found a small quantity of coffee which had been left since the boys gave up the use of it, some time before. While Ned and Harry stretched their new-found guest out upon a cot bed, and began to take off his wet clothing. Ben got a pot of coffee boiling.

Soon the warmth of the room and the vigorous rubbing given him by Ned and Harry, began to revive the spirits

of the stranger. He opened his eyes, and smiled faintly.
"Here, drink this, if you can," said Ben, holding a cup of steaming coffee made very much stronger than the boys themselves had ever drank it.

[To be Continued]

#### THEY WERE THE THINGS.

"Really, y' know, you're the belle of the ball," chattered the silly dudes who surrounded her, "paws'tively charming!

perfect in every way—"
"Nonsense," protested Miss Pechis, wearily, "there some things about me that are utterly disgusting."- ¡Phi'a ... delphia Press

eriat department.

# Studies for the Young. By Gussie Packard DuBois.

#### GUIDO RENI.

ONE OF THE GREAT MASTERS OF PAINTING WHO CARED ONLY FOR HIS ART.

Rome has long been a city of pilgrims. Up and down its streets, through its churches and among its ruins they have fared from all countries, and at all times. When we think of the city on its seven hills, we think of it as thronged by passing feet for hundreds of years, as if the famed in the world's history had passed in one long procession over its ancient roads and through its streets.

Some three hundred years ago, when Gregory XIII. was

made Pope, there was a great gathering in Rome from all parts of Italy to honor him, and from his native city, Bo-logna, went many people It was customary at such times for the pilgrims to sing chants, some of them very diffirell as beautiful, and Bologna had a regular choirmaster who the year round received a salary from the city for keeping a choir ready and in practice to lead the pilgrims in their chants.

choir-master at this time was a man named Reni, and when the pilgrimage was made to honor Gregory XIII. he went with the others to Rome. During his absence, a baby boy came to his home, who grew up to be one of the world's famous painters, Guido Reni.

Like hundreds of other little Italian boys, he was as beautiful as a picture, with large, soft, dark eyes, and round face framed in bright curly hair. As he grew older his father taught him how to play the harpsichord and the flute, and he learned to sing in the clear, sweet soprano voice that so many l'alian boys have, even in our American streets. One would naturally expect to hear of him that, with such rare opportunities for learning, he became a fine musician. But, on the contrary, he test his music as often as he dared, and spent wis time in drawing, and modeling little figures from clay. The father, however, was so determined to make a musician

and in later life often found rest and comfort in music. As we all know, he did not fail as a painter. The story of his life is one of careful, patient work, learning from one master after another, painting picture after picture, sometimes for a church altar, sometimes on a wall in the shape of a fresco, and now and then a canvas for some person of note. After working in this manner until about his twenty-first year, he, too, began to long to make a pilgrimage to Rome, not, however, with music and pro-cessions to honor some great man, or to worship at some shrine, but one that should bring him where he could see the works of art in its churches and galleries. So, in

company with a friend, he started away, a pilgrim at the shrine of art. Day after day the young men spent in visiting galleries, drawing and redrawing noted pictures. Then, after a time, their work became known, and work began to come

in to Guido, orders for paintings and frescoes. at this time that the foundations were laid for all his future misfortune. While the days were spent in copying and painting, the evenings were given over to playing cards, and he soon developed a love for gambling that in later years kept him in debt and worry.

But it was

The wonderful skill shown in his work won the attention of the nobility and wealthy people, and before a very long time had gone by he was made court painter. This brought him a furnished house and his living, and a good salary besides, and in addition to this his paintings were paid for, so he was at ease so far as money matters went

The Cardinal of Rome was repairing one of the fine palaces at this time, and Guido was sent for to fresco the walls. He outdid all his former work in the beauty that blossomed here under his brush, and one of the pic-tures that he painted there is considered his masterpiece. It is the "Aurora," which is reproduced on this page.

After this the people were so eager to have him paint for them that he could not fill half the orders that came

He gave the most minute finish to every part of a often drawing the same hand or arm twenty timesketch before he was willing to put it into the Better than any other artist he understood ho upturned faces. In order to do this he had to not only antique heads, but Greek medals as well as people.

the frequently used silk instead of canvas his pictures, because it was more lasting. The which he found this out was by seeing a caske in which the skeleton crumbled at a touch, and ments all fell into dust with the exception of a which remained. He was also very careful in the best colors, and for this reason his picte tained their original beauty, while others, pe same time by other artists, are dark and dingy, tures had few heavy shadows, but were light and most of them are on religious subjects, common people called him "The Painter of Pa

He was fair of complexion, strong and athletic a handsome man, and very careful and neal in and belongings, always wearing clothes of good silk in summer, and velvet and Spanish woolen the also dressed his mother in the best that

His one grievous fault was the love of g grew upon him in his later years, as it alw gave up everything for money to spend in the borrowed, he painted hasty portraits, and sold to in the sudio. But let us be charitable, since there so many virtues to offset this. Perhaps if the a loving wife to help him to conquer this fault children to cheer him after his hard work of the would never have yielded as he did. But Ould never married. Many a needy family was helped and poor, struggling artis's never came to the History gives a long list of names of men to



"AURORA" BY GUIDO RENI

of the boy that he took his paper away from him; then, nothing daunted, he marked upon the walls, and when he could no longer find a bare space there, he made pic-tures in the dust with a suck, and he could always find enough dust.

The days were not long enough for him to make all the pictures that came into his busy brain, and he worked in his room after the family were in bed, still drawing, wing, on scraps of paper that he could save up here When they found that he was doing this they took the lamp away from him; then he managed to hide a small lamp under his bed, or save up candle ends that would give him a glimmer of light, and in that

way to keep on with his sketching. The father often went to one of the large palaces of the city where there were music halls, and here he led in the concerts. In the palace were also art galleries and schools. A famous Flomish painter had his studio there. One day he dropped in, as he often did, to rest a little from his painting and listen to the music. Guido's father was busy with baton and music score, and near him sat the little boy, hardly tistening, but scribbling all the margin of a music leaf, spoiling it, as his fa thought, no doubt. The painter stopped to pat the chubby cheek and admire the beautiful eyes, but as he glanced at the boy's scribbling he was amazed to see the skill His practiced eye saw master had not, that the boy had talent, and he lost no time in telling the father so, and urging him to place his son where he could be taught. The father was not unkind, only a little disappointed, since, to him, music was the one thing of importance; so he consented to do so. However, he made Guido promise that if he failed in painting he would come back and study music, and, in the meantime, would keep up his practice.

I have an idea that Master Guido did not enjoy practic-Ing any more than do Master John or George of the present day, who are not painters. But he kept his word,

ey even paid him in advance for work, and

he was sometimes compelled to refund the money be-cause he could not find time to fill their orders. His next public work was painting the Pope's chapel in another palace, and all the Roman court praised the work as a marvel of art. But there were many other young art students in Rome at that time, and when Guido had to turn away orders while they remained idle, they were envious and full of hard thoughts. Then Guido cared nothing for nobles and pomp, for wealth and great honors; his beloved painting was all his though!. cause of this, some of the court officials and smaller dignitaries became vexed when he did not leave his paint ing to show them honor. The Pope himself had no such feeling; for once, when he had come upon the artist in his work of frescoing the chapel, he graciously told him to replace his cap upon his head, and for the future not to remove it before him. But from the others there malicious fault-finding, and at last they tried to withhold a part of the money that was justly due him.

So, tired of their unkind and spiteful actions, he left Rome and went back to his native city of Bologna.

At first he said that he should paint no more, and gave himself up to arranging famous pictures and statuary that he had brought with him. But such a master could not long lay aside his brush, and it was at this time that he nted a picture that has been copied hundreds of times, and is a favorite subject of study. It is called "The Massacre of the Innocents." It was taken to Paris by Napoleon's marshals, but is now preserved in a gallery of Bo-

Other paintings and frescoes followed, but soon the Pope missed him from Rome, and he was summoned to He took his mother with him this time, and they were met far out from the city by a long line of car-riages containing Roman Cardinals and Princes. How proud and glad she must have been.

The years that followed were full of successful work.

pure affection, he loaned large sums of me a discouraged man and many a pennile

cause to remember his generosity.

Not only in Italy was Guido Reni known,
a "Venus" for the Duke of Bavaria, the "Eu King of Poland, a Madonna for the King of S "Annunciation" for the King of France. On works was Ariadne, painted for the Queen This picture was sent to England, but met with

destroyed it as being pagan.

"The Archangel Michael," which hangs in the church in Rome, is one of his best paintings called it one of the most beautiful things in It is painted on silk.

In the Barberini Palace at Rome there is a portrait of a young girl called Beatrice Cend.
often placed in the catalogue of Guido Reni's
but some of the best writers deny that it is his

the catalogues, however, list it under his nam Guido Reni died at the age of sixty-seven buried with great honors. A vast crowd of p ranks in life came to mourn and to do ho ory. And so he, whose life began on this e time of a great pilgrimage made to do honor was followed to the grave by a procession the which had never been seen and mourned his death

Q. AND A.

"Pop."

'Yes, my son,"

'Did they used to put money over dead p Yes, but the practice is confined only to live!

"Who, wh "Public officials. So they can't see some [Cleveland Leader.

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THE G AUBORA IN GRE

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#### THE GODDESS OF DAWN.

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IN GRECIAN MYTHOLOGY, AND MEANING OF THE PICTURE.

#### By a Special Contributor.

in Grecian mythology is the goddess of It is she who puts out the stars, and rosy fingers draws back the curtains of the in Grecian wdrops which may be seen in the morning gass are her tears shed for the Joss of a son.

Aurora scattering flowers and going before lot of Phoebus, who is attended by the hours. ing over it, and the darkness fleeing from the char-The hours, with their hands joined together, are and glad, as they should be at the beginning of a day, and Phoebus himself, strong and beautifui, the reins lightly over his fiery horses, lighted by the ch-bearer.

picture is wonderful in its curves. The drapery back in circles, the clouds roll away in curves, the d limbs, the torch, the flowers in wrealth, the round of the hair, all carry out this effect, and the result is diness, a buoyant feeling, no weight, no heaviness. ng in the whole picture that gives one only thing in the whole present is the balshape of the mantle of Phoebus, as if night made one effort to hold it back in darkness. But Aurora's drapery in a wide, flowing circle that seems to bear her up

I is a pretty thought of the artist to flare the flame of terch forward, too, instead of backward, since other it would scorch the locks of the little bearer.

e effect of this picture, as it stands on the walls of lace in fresco, is said to be one of wonderful ess and joyous beauty. The coloring, which we ely, is its chief charm, and is light and delicate

#### HOW TO MAKE KELP BABIES.

TIL DIRECTIONS FOR MANUFACTURE OF THE PRETTY BROWNIES.

#### By a Special Contributor.

me of the readers of The Juvenile Time the kelp babies which for several years past used to decorate souvenir cards, and have ey could have some of these cute little elf-

or their own.
quite possible for any neat, deft-fingered



There was an old codger in Ghent, Whose life in high living was spent; But he's now got the gout, So he's cut it all out And concluded he'd better keep Lent.

card; and a figure three lying on its face for a mouth. The eyes and nostrils are done in black, and the mouth with the same red as the cheeks, only with no white in it, and you must use a very small brush, that the lines may be fine.

Real artists do not use black, but several colors mixed together until they look like black. So if you have a whole paint box to choose from, use dark blue, red and a little black mixed together, or dark green, yellow and black, and the eyes will not look so staring.

Let the paint day once more overnight, and then, tak ing the larger brush and some white paint, make the chin very white, blending the cheeks into it so there are no sharp, dividing lines, and in the same way blend the color where it touches the white of the forehead; let it an hour, and the face is done.

Now dip the leaf into water, taking care not to wet the head. In a few moments it will be soft and pliable. Dry



dent in the head. When this happens, take the little he valid to mamma, and she can lift the depressed part back into position with that most useful instrument surgery, the needle. G. T. B.

#### INTERESTING AMUSEMENT.

#### HOW TO ABBANGE LEAVES AND PRODUCE FINE PICTURES OF NATURE'S COLORING.

[London Tatler.] Mr. A. R. Porter of Liverpool is good ough to send me as a gift some perfectly delightful designs of faded and other leaves. My curiosity was exduced, and in response to my inquiries I received the Tollowing information from Mr. Porter, which, I think, speaks for itself:

With great pleasure I reply to your question as to how I proceed. From my collection of leaves I select combining beauty of form with transparency and arrange them in designs according to taste, fixing them with gurn



LEAF DESIGNS.

on very thin paper. When dry I wash off with a small brush and cold water any gum that may appear on the surface. To give the paper that rich appearance and make it transparent I coat the back of the design with a solution—castor oil, methylated spiril, and sulphuric ether—in equal proportions. I then press the design between two pieces of blotting paper. When thoroughly dry I place it in a photographic printing frame (to which glass is fitted) with the leaves uppermost. On the leaves I place a sheet of P. O. paper, with, of course, the sensitized side to the leaves, close the frame, and expose to the light.

"Leaves take two or three days to print unless the sun-is strong. They should remain until apparently over-printed. When I think the photograph of the design is ready I take it out of the frame and put it in a bath of hypo, for len or fifteen minutes. This bath soon disposes of the overprinting to which I have referred. No toning is necessary, but after the hypo bath the photograph must be well washed in cold running water for at least an hour, No camera is required. The first photo produced will be

My friends who have seen the pictures are astonished and delighted with the revelation of the beauties-generof a faded leaf. Having retired from active



The wo outside lengths, which are to make the arms, should be cut up to within an inch and a half of the head, and the inside cut should be only half as long. Roll these strips in your fingers until they look like four ropes. Cut off the outside ones at the right length for the arms. Then lay the doll on its back on a piece of pasteboard and pin it down, putting pins at the shoulders in the arms, which should be stretched out a little away from the body, and in the legs. Turn the ends of the leg-right angles, to make the feet, and pin them so. Turn the ends of the legs out at

Leave the kelp to dry for a few hours, and then dress it in tissue paper, and you will have as pretty a doll as one could wish.

in a red horseshoe.

In you must let the paint dry—overnight will be one could wish.

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especially the young ones, the The Tattler might like to try it. The leaves in the photograph have not been tinted in any way; they are just as the sun brought them out."

"I hired ten chorus girls in five minutes this morning," remarked Julian Mitchell, we wanted to show how busy ha had been.

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a very little of the paint on a piece of glass or tin, in white with it, a little at a time, until you get the you want. Start the color with a downward curve the left eye, and draw the brush down over the check and across the chin; start in the same way un-

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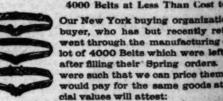
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